r of taste

هُكُذًا مِنَ الأصل

Scourge of husbands, saviour of animals

How the

old town

hall has

changed

By David Hewson

Mr Hugh Dewing, chief executive of the London Borough of Islington, sar in the echoing emptiness of his town hall looking for all the world like a character who had escaped from Mr Jim Allen's relevision play United King-

iom.
"Who is still working normally?" I asked.
"Me." It was a joking reply, but in a sense an accur-

Preview

Today's 16 page entertainment guide Preview offers a glimpse of the new musical Guys and Dollsplus what is best in films, television drama and a guide to weekends guide to weekends away.

Fraser quits Harrods group

Sir Hugh Fraser resigned yesterday as a director of the House of Fraser, Britain's largest stores group, from which he was dismissed as chairman more than a year ago. His move to leave the group, which owns Harrods and was built up by his father, is said to have stunned fellow direc-

to have studied reliaw directors, many of whom he appointed, but who voted him
out as chairman last January.
Sir Hugh played a key role
in the boardroom manoeuvres
that eventually last to see the that eventually led to a take-over bid from the trading con-glomerate Lonrho, headed by Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, which was thwarted after a Monopolies Commission investi-Business News, page 15

MPs' salvo on Invincible

Conservative MPs criticized the sale of the Invincible, one of the Royal Navy's most powerful ships, to Australia at a "knockdown" price of £175m. In Melbowne the Labour Opposition threatened to sell the carrier if it returned to power

Back page
Sea change, page 4

Profits rise but ICI is gloomy

ICI, Britain's biggest manufacturing group, which is an acknowledged indicator of industry's health, said that it could see little evidence of better times ahead despite a £51m rise in its profits last year Page 15

Reagan rethinks nuclear cuts

The Reagan Administration is for substantial reductions in the strategic nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Sowiet Union, according to American officials in Wash-ington Page 5.

£20,000 award to and another section was cannot be punished." The judgment did not ban caning, he

J. P. R. Williams, the Welsh rugby player, has been awar-ded \$20,000 in libel damages in the High Court. He sued The Daily Telegraph, Mr Willism Deedes, the editor, and Mr John Reason, the news-paper's former rugby corre-spondent, over articles branding him a "shamateur"



Rees-Mogg to be arts chairman

Sir William Rees-Mogg, vice-chairman of the BBC and former editor of *The Times*, is to be the next chairman of the Arts Council in succession to Mr Kenneth Robinson, who completes five years as chair-

Hull City are up for sale

Bull City, unable to stem losses of £9,000 a week, have called in a receiver and will be put up for sale. It is hoped that the fourth division club will be bought as a going concern Page 19

Leader page 11 Letters: On TV by satellite, from Mr George Howard, and Mr Norman Collins; industry loans plan, from Mr Leslie Priestley; Oxford, from Dr Brian Thwaites.

Leading articles: Soviet grain; BBC; caning children. Features, page 10
David Wart on the Labour
Party's phoney peace; how the
investigative reporter has
turned from bero to villain.

Obituary, page 12 Mr Nikolay Andreyev, Mr George Savage. Entertainments guide, page 13

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Parents win right to ban school beatings

right to refuse to allow their children to be besten at school, the European Court of Human Rights ruled in Strasbourg yesterday.

In a judgment which will have far-reaching effects in British schools and could herald the end of corporal punishment in this country, the judges decided by the vice control of the contr the judges decided by six votes to one that the United King-dom had broken the European Convention on Human Rights. This is the eighth time the court has found this country in breach of the convention.

The decision, from which Sir Vincent Evans, the British judge, dissented, was greeted yesterday with a marked lack yesterday with a marked lack of enthusiasm by the teachers' unions. Those campaigning for abolition of the cane were exultant and the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment (Stopp), said it was writing to the Government immediately to ask for beating to be banned. to be banned.

Mr Tom Scott, education secretary of Stopp, said he thought the verdict would deal a death blow to corporal punishment. "This is the best day in the

"This is the best day in the 14-year history of Stopp", he said. "We are absolutely delighted. It is a tremendous day also for children, parents, teachers and society as a whole, because corporal punishment is not only nasty and humiliating, it is counter-productive.

"This judgment will remove fear from the education system. Schools are going to be better places, better for teachers and for children."

better places, Delica ion ers and for children."

Mr David Hart, general refused and was suspended secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, education authority refused to guarantee that he would not be beaten and others would not. "This could undermine the sanction", he said.

"Whether you are talking about corporal punishment or any other sanction, you cannot have one section of pupils who may be subject to punishment or and another section who can implement.

"Section of the National from school, and Fife regional of the refused and was suspended to refused and was suspended to country in guarantee that he would not be beaten.

Britain is the last country in the schoolchildren and the Government will be in a quandary about how to meet the judgment.

Sir Vincent Evans, in his disseming opinion, said the court's judgment would be costly and impractical to implement.

British parents have the said. "My advice to members ight to refuse to allow their is carry on caning. The judg-hildren to be bearen at school, he European Court of Human situation in England and Rights ruled in Strasbourg Wales at all."

He called on the Government to declare whether it was going to recognize the judgment or not. The Department of Education has refused to say any-thing until it has studied the

decision.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said it was all very well for judges sitting in Stras-bourg to make pronouncements but they did not have to work in our schools. This decision would add to teachers' prob-lems, he said.

The judges were considering two complaints from Scotrish women, Mrs Grace Campbell, of Glasgow and Mrs Jane Cosans, of Fife, about the use of the Scottish tawse, a leather strap applied to the palm of the band.

Their sons were not actually beaten, which was why the judges did not find they had been subjected to torture or inhuman treatment. But they did rule that because the parents could not have their children raught "in conformity with their own religious and with their own religious and philosophical convictions this was a breach of the convention.

Mrs Campbell's case was on the refusal of Strathclyde regional education authority, which has since decided to ban the tawse, to promise that her son, then aged 11, would not be beaten. Mrs Cosans's son was told to report for the belt after he had broken a school rule. He refused and was suspended from school, and Fife regional

Strasbourg judgment, page 2

Directors support Murdoch job cuts

By Donald Macintyre

The 12-member board of Times Newspapers Holdings
Ltd (TNHL) yesterday gave
full backing to the current
moves by Mr Rupert Murdoch,
proprietor of The Times and The Sunday Times to reduce manning at both newspapers.

The TNHL statement issued after a two-bour meeting said the board had "unanimously supported the steps being taken by Mr Murdoch and management to resolve the Times Group's industrial problame " It had also unanimously agreed that "consideration of all other matters be deferred until the resolution of those problems".

This was taken to mean that the board, which includes the five independent national directors, had deferred a decision of the transfer of the newspapers' titles to News International, the parent company, until the present crisis is resolved. However the management declined to elaborate on its statement.

The company also announced last night that it had reached agreement with two groups of machine room employees, as Mr Murdoch repeated his call for fresh volunteers for redundancy in a personal letter sent to the homes of clerical em-ployees. Applications, which he guaranteed would remain

first time recorded.

The latest available Soviet statistics, for the first nine months of 1981, show that imports from Argentina had more than doubled compared with the similar period of 1980.

with the similar period of 1980.
But the pattern of massive grain purchases has continued

confidential, should be sent in

by March 3. The TNHL statement said that the board had recognized that there were "two major requirements for continuing production of the two newspapers." These were to bring about adequate reductions in manning and the need for the continuing financial support of News International ".

It appeared that for the time being the titles would remain in Times Newspapers Ltd, the company which publishes both newspapers. They were transferred to the ownership of News International Ltd, the parent company in December but switched back again to TNL last week.

The company's progress rowards ending 900 shifts was assisted yesterday by agreement with the National Society of Operative Printers Graphical and Media Personnel (Narsopa) on the reduction of a total of 168 shifts in The Sunday Times machine chapel and the Times Newspapers day chapel.

Mr Kennerh Ashton, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, yesterday said his union could not "endorse the concept of compulsory redundancies whether they be issued to journalists or fellow trade unionists." trade unionists ".

Amersham may be last state

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

anger of the Opposition in Parliament, is to consider sel-ling state-owned companies by tender in future, so as to realize their full value.

This was conceded with eviof the Opposition, who said it was a scandal that State assets should be put on the market and sold at knock-down prices.

The Labour Party, hostile from the start to the sale of Amersham, is indignant that the setting of too lower a price for the shares has resuked in

an apparent loss to the taxpayer of up to £20m.

Mr Foot pressed Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the Commons, for a debate because of gross injury to the national credit' and to ensure that the same thing did not happen again, thing did not happen again, particularly when the oil exploration and production business of the British National Oil Corporation comes to be marketed, under the Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill now before Parliament. This will be the biggest sale of public assets in the private sector.

to the private sector.

The offer for sale at 1420 per share of 50 million ordinary shares of 25p, of which 44,860,000 belonged to the Gov-

yesterday. The company was last night valued at £94.5m— £23.5m above the Government's sale price (Our Financial Staff

The trading floor was opened 10 minutes earlier to allow dealers to form the usual scrummage.

Dr Stuart Burgess, the

chief executive, who was in the visitors' gallery, refused to comment about his reaction to the jump in share price. He said he would not be selling any of his 2,500 shares.

The premium achieved by Amersham far exceeds any of the Government's other recent sell-offs. British Aerospace,

at a higher price".

But he stressed: "At the time, the price if anything, appeared to be a little reck-

bonanza

The Government embar-rassed by the heavy oversub-scription for shares in Amersbam International and the

dent reluctance by the Prime Minister in the Commons yesterday under heavy pressure from Mr Michael Foot, Leader

Particulars of the offer for sale of Amersham, a highly successful company which makes radioactive isotopes for medical and industrial uses, show that the two merchant banks which handled the sale; N.M. Rothschild and Sons and Morgan Grenfell and Co, are morgan Grentell and Co, are to receive fees of £1.155,000 from the Secretary of State for Energy and £132,000 from the company, from which they pay underwining commission and fees to brokers.

The Valour Party hostile

By the close of business last

which came to market last February, opened with a premium of 25p over the offer price of 175p and Cable & Wireless could only muster a 30p premium over the offer price of 168p.

A Rothschilds spokesman said last night (the Press Association reports): "It is easy to judge with hindsight. With the benefit of hindsight one can

benefit of hindsight one can say that the price was too low.
"It is irrefutable that, on
the evidence we have today,
the issue could have been done

Mr Foot added, to Labour cheers and Conservative pro-tests, that some of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's advisers who gave wrong advice on the sale of the shares had made "at least a million pounds out of it".

ernment, was subscribed last week 24.6 times by applications from Amersham employees. who were offered special

Ministers are more sensitive in private to the charge of mishandling the sale than they care to show publicly.

Amersham International's Stock Market debut turned out to be one for the record book

night it was estimated that nearly 25 million of the origi-nal 50 million shares had changed hands.

group's managing director and

which came to market last

'Intimidation' row, page 2 Diagnosis for success; page 15 visit to Saudi Arabia that West



Mr James Dorling, aged 60, who retires today as High Court Tipstaff in London During his 17 years in the job he has restored scores of missing children to their parents, arrested hundreds of wife-beaters, tracked down a cat used in a television commercial and taken charge of circus animals,

and said that he acknowledges the obligation of Germany

towards a number of peoples-but the Jewish people was not

listed amongst them. Mr Schmidt spoke of Germany's

obligation towards the Pales-

tinians and said not a word of Germany's obligation towards

"I said in a speech that

according to a report I got. Mr

Schmidt, as a lieutenant in

Hitler's army, was among the viewers of a film showing the

hanging by piano wire of German officers who had

rebelled against the National Socialist regume."

it had subsequently been pointed out to him that Herr

Schmidt had not participated in the screening of the film, he had been invited to and participated in "a trial presided over by the infamous Nazi

"... I will not hesitate to admit the error concerning the

film. However, participation in the above-mentioned Nazi trial

is of itself a most grave event in the biography of one of the

officers during the Holocaust."

officers during the molocaust.

Others who have felt the
lash of Mr Begin's tongue
include the former French
President, M Valéry Giscard
d'Estaing, who was accused
with Heir Schmidt of "unbidled greed and hypogrisy"

bridled greed and hypocrisy'

in dealings with the Arabs. Lord Carsington, the Foreign

Lord Carcington, the Foreign Secretary, and Sir Ian Gilmour, then his deputy, were described last year as "no friends of Israel". On Sir Ian, Mr Begin added: "He is not only an anti-Zionist, he has negative feelings which go much deeper—I don't want to use other words"

Media accused, page 8

tens of thousands of

jude Freisler".

Mr Begin said that although

the Jewish people.

New Begin tirade against Schmidt

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Feb 25 Diplomatic relations between Germany had an obligation to

Israel and West Germany sufthe Arabs.
fered another serious blow Today Mr Begin said: "Mr
today when Mr Menachem Schmidt mentioned Auschwitz Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, launched his second vitriolic personal attack in less than a year against Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and his war record

Mr Begin issued a statement refusing to apologize to Herr Schmidt for comments he made about him during the Israeli election campaign in May.

"I will not apologize to Mr Schmidt. Rather, I counsel him, speaking as a free man who fought for the continued existence and the liberation of the Jewish people, that he take an example from his predecessor, Mr Brandt, visit Warsaw, got to the site where the Jewish ghetto once stood, go down on his knees and ask the forgiveness of the Jewish

Mr Begin urged Herr Schmidt to seek forgiveness from "all nations loving justice and liberty for what his countrymen perpetrated under the National Socialist regime against my people at the time when Mr Schmidt remained faithful to the personal oath he had given to Adolf Hitler, as a soldier and officer in his army". The outburst was prompted

by a report in the Hebrew newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth, which quoted Herr Schmidt as saying that Mr Begin must apologize for his remarks last May, or he would not visit

This was denied by Bonn, whose spokesman said the report was a pure product of fantasy".—Reuter.1 fantasy".--Reuter.] The original attack was made

after Herr Schmidt was reported to have said during a

Car workers asked to take pay cut By Rupert Morris

Workers at Aston Martin da's plant at Newport Pagnell, have been asked to take a wage cut to enable the luxury sports-car maker to achieve financial viability. Their average pay is £145 a week.

Aston Martin has a history of financial problems since 1975 when, with government belp, it was rescued by a

Mr Tony Penman, chairman of the works committee, con-firmed that wage cuts had been suggested, but was reluctant to give details. Both he and the company denied reports that workers had been told that the company would face closure if the workforce did not agree to wage cuts of as much as £50

account, that means Islington will be reducing its rate slightly. Oute how this feat is to be achieved has yet to be explained. Mr Evans is more than ready to talk of savings which

puter which has been shut down by the strike, the council Buckinghamshire,

will be an increase of less than 15 per cent. After removing the outside elements of the rise and taking inflation into

can be effected without alter-ing staffing levels, but redundancies and reorganizations are clearly on the way, to be bitterly opposed by the local authority unions led by Nalgo. Continued on back page, col 5

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Russians turn to Argentina By Our Foreign Staff The big shortfall in the Soviet harvest for the third year running has led the Russians to make massive purchases of Argentine grain, pushing the Soviet trade balance with the Third World as a whole into deficit for the first time recorded. The latest available Soviet

and other key imports is their significant selling of gold, dia-monds and oil at a time when world prices have been falling.

In the first nine months of
1981, official Soviet figures
show imports from Argentina
of 2,068m roubles (about
£1,420m). Moscow buys meat and wool from Buenos Aires, but grain makes up the bulk of sales. For the corresponding period of 1980, Russian imports from the same country

were valued at only 891m roubles.

Recently published figures show that, from January to September, 1981, Soviet exports to the developing nations were 6,100m roubles, but imports exceeded that at 6,300m roubles. In the similar period for 1980, the reverse was true, with exports at 4,600m roubles and imports at 3,800m roubles. Experts believe that the changed pattern is explained by the surge in purchases

from Argentina. The Soviet Communist Party the special agricultural plenum expected to be held in April, the first for four years.

ABut reliable Soviet sources have been telling Western correspondents in Moscow that the harvest last year was 170
But reliable Soviet sources
million tonnes, 66 million
tonnes below target. This
figure is not as bad as some
Western forecasts suggested. In another move, which has taken American trade officials by surprise, the Soviet Union has suddenly resumed big purchases of United States grain

after a gap of several months— and the officials believe that further purchases may be made. President Reagan has said he will not reintroduce a grain embargo except in the extreme circumstances of a general embargo against the Soviet Union However, the present low prices are an expression of fears in the market that the Administration eventually will have to use the منجع *

Leading article, page 11 | backbench opinion.

New lorry weight limits expected to be modified

words."

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, is ex-pected to announce next month that he has dropped his proposals to increase maximum lorry weights to 40 tonnes and to allow four axle articulated vehicles to run at 34 tonnes instead of the present maximum of 32.5 tonnes.

Instead, he is likely to ask for a maximum weight, for five axle vehicles, of 38 tonnes. being driven there is less road damage. The expected concessions come after consultations be-tween Mr Howell and officers of the Conservative backbench transport committee, since the revolt by Tory MPs in Decem-ber against his White Paper It became apparent then that

the proposals as they stood would not get through the Commons. The transport committee officers have been pressing a number of compromises on Mr Howell in an attempt to make his package more palatable to trunk road programme.

One option put forward was for the 40-tonne lorry to be allowed, but that two of the five axles should be driven. Another, the one Mr Howell is now expected to accept, was that the maximum weight should be 38 tonnes with only one of the five axles driven. A third was for 38-tonne lorries, with two axles driven. Tests have proved that with two axles

The Conservative critics have told Mr Howell that his pro-posal to allow four-axle lorries to run at 34 tonnes would be unlikely to get through, unlikely to get through, because of the greater road damage they say it would cause.

Mr Howell has been trying to mollify his critics with a series of measures, including the announcement of eight new by-passes being added or restored to the Covernment's

Mr Dewing may still be chief executive and acting as such, but at that moment his borough but at that moment his borough architect was putting down sleeping bags for children whose council home had been closed, and a senior member of the legal department was helping our on the switchboard. It is less than three months since defecting Labour members turned the borough into the first local anthority in the country to be controlled by the Social Democrats. The new morning has dawned and it is one, not of conciliation, common sense and optimism, but of rencour, hatred and division. This borough of tattiness and trendiness, where elegant Georgian facade stands cheek by jowl with down-at-heel post-

by jowl with down-at-heel post-war drabness and squalor, is now caught in a melodramatic struggle between elected councillor and local authority employee which has few parallels.

More than 1,000 of its 3,000 workforce are on strike over a convoluted issue unconnected with the one which originally took them out onto the streets. The borough's SDP leader-ship, in reality the old Labour leadership under a new banner, is preparing for a long hard fight in the knowledge that even if the present issue is resolved, more potentially dramatic ones are on the

"We are very overmanned in "We are very overmanned in some places, all big organizations get to this stage", says Mr James Evans, the council leader. "It was all right in the seventies when there was plenty of money around and the Government was throwing money at local authorities. Now that is over."

Next week, without the benefit of the town hall computer which has been shut

intends to work out next year's rate. It is a crucial issue for Islington has one of the high est rate levels in London, and the council is well aware that the size of the rise could decide the election.

Mr Evans says the result

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grain purchases has continued into this year. This is part of the widening circle of effects now being caused by the Soviet failure to grow enough food. Western experts have also noted a slowing down in the completion of Soviet contracts for expected Soviet contracts for expected technology and consumer goods projects, particularly with West Germany and France, as the Soviet Union seeks to conserve vital foreign currency to buy grain. Another sign of the Russians' is expected to give the total acute need for hard currency figures for the 1981 harvest at Diary 10 Universities 12 Law Report 23 Weather 24 Lurie cartoon 6 Wills 12

Science report

Two minds

in a

single

brain

By the Staff of "Nature"

a children's guessing game has been used to show that in a split brain patient to person with the main con-

nexion between the right and

lecturalives of the brain cut in

a treatment for tpilepsy—the

play against one another as

though they were separate

But Professor Donald Mackay and his wife, Mrs Valerie Mackay, of Keele

University, who devised the test, concluded that at the level at which "free will" might be said to act there is no evidence of "two wills" even in a person with separated hemispheres.

When the game was varied so that the halves might have been expected to be in

In the guessing game the experimenters first showed the right hand side of the

brain a number between 0

because the left hemisphere

Instead the experimenters

arranged for it to reply by pointing the left hand (which

it controls) to messages printed on a card. When the

guess was too low it pointed to "go up", when the guess was too high, to "go down" and when the left hemisphere

finally guessed the correct answer the hand pointed to "OK". The two hemispheres

played the game happily,

almost as though they were

The Mackays then entro-

duced a new element to the game to see if they could produce a conflict to indicate

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SUMMARY

BR talks go to next stage

British Rail and two of the railway unions yesterday formally failed to agree in rostering. They will now move to the next stage in the timetable of talks laid down by

All three rail unlous will meet British Rail next week, probably on Monday under the auspices of the Railways Staff National Council. If there is again no agreement, as seems likely, the issue of rostering will go next month to the Railway Staff National Tribunal, also headed by Lord McCarthy.

birc leve whi with 207. Fale

The meeting yesterday of the Railway Staff Joint Council lasted barely 30 minutes. Mr Raymond Buckton, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) said as he left the meeting that there could be no agree-ment because British Rail's proposals include elimination of the guaranteed eight-hour day, which Aslef has said it regards as sacrosanct.

A strike by guards at South-end severely disrupted services to and from Liverpool Street, in the Eastern Region, yester-

Burnet top TV iournalist

Alastair Burnet, of Independent Television News, was the winner of the top award for television journalism in the annual awards announced in London last night by the Royal Television Society.

A second ITN man, Jon Snow, is named as winner of

the international news category for his reports from El Salva-dor and Tim Sebastian, of the BBC, becomes television jour-nalist of the year for his work

Kate Adey accepted the award presented to BBC News for its coverage of the Guiney for its coverage of the Gilley funeral in Northern Ireland.

home, ATV's "Silent Minority". Nige Francischer Silent Minority "Nige Francischer Silent Minority". Nige Francischer Minority Minor

'Resign' call to Lady Simey

Merseyside police yesterday demanded the resignation of Lady Simey, aged 76, chairman of the county's police commit-tee, after her allegations to a Common's select committee on Wednesday of police intimida-tion and victimization of com-

Mr Fred Jones, chairman of the county's police federation, who called an emergency meeting of the executive, said after-wards: "It was a unanimous decision. We feel we can no

Soldier on glue sniffing charge

A soldier believed to be the first to be charged under military law with sniffing glue appeared at a court martial at Bulford Camp, Wiltshire, yes-

Artillery Royal Stephen Beckwith was said to have been found glazed and incoherent over a tin of powerful solvent while on leave from the Second Field Regiment. Plain. Beckwith pleads not suity to contravening the Army Act with conduct prejudicial to good order

The hearing continues today.

Leaflets attack Hitler play

Leafilets amacking The Portage to San Cristobal of AH, the new play about Hitler at the Mermaid Theatre, in Lon-don, accusing it of encouraging antisematism and defending Hitler's persecution of the Jews, have been handed to the theatre's management for dis-The leaflets reproduce an

armole in today's Jewish Chronicle, written by Mr Martin Gilbert, the historian.

Bus revenue cuts rate rise

An increase in the use of West Yorkshire buses enabled the county council yesterday to amounte a cut in its proposed rate from 46.8p recommended in January, to 44.5p, an increase of 18.4 per cent over 1981-82.

Peterborough, accused overmanning and wasteful spending, is cutting its rates by 20 per cent. But the reduc-tion of 7p will be offset by a 6p increase from Cambridgeshire County Council.
Humberside County Council has approved a rate of 153p, an increase of 43 per cent.

'No' to Civil Service offer

An attempt by the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, to press for the removal of the chairman of the Civil Service arbitration tribunal, Mr David Calcutt, QC, was defeated yesterday at meering of the nine unions in the service. The Council of Civil Service Unions, the umbrella Unions, the umbrella body which represents 520,000 whitethe Government's "market forces" pay offer, which ranges from no increase to one of 5.5 per cent. The offer will now go to arbitration.

Haughey retains leadership as challenge fails

Fail candidate for the Irish premiership at yesterday's meeting of the parliamentary party, which saw the challenge to his position collapse amid calls for unity.

The end of Mr Desmond O'Malley's leadership chal-lenge came half way through the meeting, only hours after he had announced formally that he would stand. Mr O'Malley, a former

Cabinet minister, withdrew his name after the party's 81 MPs had heard senior figures urge that nothing should be done which would undermine Fianna Fail's chances of forming the republic's next minority government.

Yesterday's events brought a rare intervention from Mr Jack Lynch, the former Fianna Fail leader, who resigned in 1979 after backbench plots which eventually gave Mr Haughey the leadership.

Mr Lynch said Mr O'Malley had been right to let his name go forward in the light of "numerous requests" from party members after Fianna Fail failed to win an overall majority. The statement was interpre-

ted last night as an attempt by Mr Lynch to rally party members demoralized by yes-terday's events. After the vote in Leinster House an elated Mr Haughey said he had never worried about the challenge.

But the criticism will con-tinue and he still must win independent support if Fianna

Mr Charles Haughey was who yesterday announced his unanimously elected as Fianna decision to stand after four days of speculation. Most serious is his withdrawal of the challenge less than 12 hours after publicly throwing down the gauntlet.

☐ The Northern Ireland Department of Health and Social Services yesterday received an official public rebuke for failing to exercise effective financial control over four regional boards which last year spent more than £447m (Anthony Bevins writes).

A White Paper summary of accounts for 1980-81, published yesterday, carried a report from Mr Denis Calvert, the Comptroller and Auditor General, pointing out that seven separate criticisms had been

Weaknesses included stores control, with disparities be-tween actual stocks and com-puter records; a high incidence of overtime and salary overpayments; delays in recovering "considerable amounts due from staff for meals, private functions and telephone calls tinctions and telephone calls, the free issue of foodstuffs to staff and others, "serious shortcomings in the procedures for the granting of car loans to staff"; and a lack of action in identifying the amount of public funding for a sports club.

The White Paper said the department regarded the gen-eral standard of financial control as reasonably satis-factory, and that weaknesses would be followed up.

But Mr Calvert said: "I have noted that several of independent support if Fianna fail is to form the next government on March 9.

The collapse of the attempt to oust Mr Haughey is a serious blow to Mr O'Malley, effective".

'Intimidation' row at Times newspapers

Clerical workers in several Natsopa member in the person-departments of The Times and nel department who put Sunday Times yesterday spoke forward a motion saying that of intimidation by their chapel people should be allowed to to meet the company's request would have got mor for a reduction of 210 in with a secret ballot. clerical numbers.

(Natsopa) in editorial person-nel, library, teleads and copytakers departments, said many motion and so on. They hauled more would have come forward but for the threat they would pretty nerve-wracking."

came forward to replace them: a full-time Natsopa branch volumary redundancy carries official, had told the meeting more generous terms. And yes-that anybody applying for terday Mr Rupert Murdoch, voluntary redundancy under chairman of TNL, sent clerical rule 44 would "definitely not staff a personal letter promising strict confidentiality for volunteers.

Despite assurances by national union officials to the

cards would be removed. "That is the main stumbling block," one male clerical worker said. "But even so, if we had had a secret ballot on result would have been very

Differences of opinion

Many people abstained because they were afraid of being "marked out" for speaking against the line of the meeting, he said. "It is very frightening; if you do speak out; people are hostile and jeer at

Most clerical workers did not wish to be quoted by name. A branch official had already said that one member, Miss Mary Fogarty who opposed the motion, should be "branched" or disciplined.

Wide differences of opinion emerged more strongly yester-day. Some said the vote sup-porting chapel officials was 6-4 in favour, others 9-1 and a number of staff in different departments denied there had been any pressure. Mr Barry Fitzpatrick, father (shop steward) of The Sunday Times clerical chapel denied intimidation: "I cannot see how an argument about principle can be classed as intimidation".

Mr Fitzpatrick agreed that one union official might have spoken at the meeting of union members never working again in Fleet Street but said that the whole theme of his own argument was that rules were the major issues involved. able and short-sighted opposi-An editorial secretary told tion to what we propose ". the major issues involved. how at the meeting members

who had put in for voluntary Promise of redundancy were invited to withdraw their application. Secrecy
"We were told: there is no need to feel ashamed; that it tions for r need to feel ashamed; that it tions for redundancy would be was quite understandable that collected for Mr Murdoch perpeople had been tempted, but sonally from a Post Office box that it was a mistake and they number. "I can assure that now must cancel it"

The union line was that members were "selling other people's jobs" and that those Another secretary said:
"Many of us felt so angry
yesterday because there was not time for a proper debate; and we suddenly had to vote on a motion which many people did not properly

understand." Mrs Chris Chesterman, a

to prevent people coming for-ward for voluntary redundancy wanted to, said she felt she to meet the company's request would have got more support

"In the end I think I got a Members of the National fair hearing, but I had to push Society of Operative Printers, for it. They first said it had to Graphical and Media Personnel (National) in editorial and the submitted in be read out then submitted in writing, then it couldn't be put as an amendment to the main

The company has said that the 210 who have received dismissal notices would have them withdrawn if enough volunteers and said that Miss Ann Field, One secretary, aged 29, who work again in Fleet Street ".

She added: "I would like to volunteer and not be told that is against union policy and I am going to lose my card-Very little was said from the contrary, Natsopa branch officontrary, Natsopa branch officials told clerical workers at point of view opposed to the
the meeting on Wednesday, platform. People are afraid
which voted to reject the company's redundancy offer, that meeting."

Her feelings were "widely shared", she claimed. "I thing a lot more people are going to resurn the new notices being sent to their own homes than Mr Fitzpatrick would believe or like."

Half a dozen staff in the correspondence department, which deads with post and mes-sages, denied intimidation and declared themselves firmly behind chapel policy.

One man, who like his colleagues declined to be named, said: "The only pressure has come from the company seeking 210 redundancies. There has been none on the union side." The same message came from four women on the TNL swirchboard who between them have worked 51 years for the company. They accused staff considering voluntary redundancy of being "parasites" wanting to "sell their jobs" and said the switchboard would be almost unworkable if 16 of the 22 jobs

had to go. Another operator said: "Some of the critics have only been here two or three years. I have been in the print since I was 15. All this business about being intimidated is making us sick. You can't intimidate people of our age. Mr Murdoch's letter said that

the terms on offer—which range from a minimum of 12 weeks pay to a maximum of 12 to 12 t It added: "I urge all of you who wish to volunteer to do a side issue in comparison with so and to ignorme unreason-

The letter said that applicayour application will be treated in strict confidence and will n tobe brought into this building. Your name will not wanting voluntary redundancy were "scum", "money-grub approval and you will not be approval and you will not be include their piolicy on corpapproached until we are include their piolicy on corp-guaranteed by your union in writing that your chances of mation pamphlets for parents. future employment are not

A chapel circular issued yesterday described Mr Murdoch's appeal as a "deliberate attempt cedures in voluntary aided to by-pass your union regarding church schools, although there

Strasbourg judgment extracts

Personal beliefs on caning upheld

Summary of the judgment by the European Court of Human Rights on corporal punishment (applicants: Mrs Grece Campbell and Mrs Jane

Second sentence of article 2 of: Protocol No 1 1. The court recalled that a

contracting state is bound to respect parents' philosophical convictions in the exercise of each and every function which it assumes in relation to education and to teaching. Contrary to the Government's submission, the court held, inter alia, that in Scotland the functions assumed by the state, which had undertaken responsibility for formulating general education policy, extended to questions of discipline in general, discipline being an integral part of any educational system.

The expression, "ohiloso-phical convictions", was not, in the court's view, capable of exhaustive definition but, in the context of article 2, it denoted views which arrained a certain level of cogency, seriousness, cohesion and imsemousness, conesson and importance, were wurthy of respect in a democratic society, were not incompatible with human dignity and did not conflict with a fundamental right of a child to education. The applicants views on corporal punishment satisfied therefore, contrary to the Covtherefore, contrary to the Gov-erument's submission, amount to "philosophical convictions".

3. The court rejected the Gov-erument's plea that the policy of moving granually towards the abolition of corporal purishment was in itself sufficient to comply with the duty to "respect" philosophical con-

The court also did not regand it as established that any other solution would neces-serily be incompanible with the United Kingdom's reservation to article 2, on which the Government had relied, whereby the obligation to respect philosophical convictions had been accepted only so far as it was compatible with "the pro-vision of efficient instruction and training, and the avoidance of unreasonable public expenditure ".

The court agrees with the commission that neither of these two extremes can be adopted for the purposes of interpreting article 2: the former would too narrowly restrict the scope of a right that is guaranteed to all parents and the latter might result on the inclusion of matters of insufficient weight or

Having regard to the convention as a whole, including article 17, the expression, "philosophical convictions", in the present context denotes, in

An interpretation of the

second sentence of article 2.

extending its application be-yond its intended scope, could give rise to very considerable

The maintaining of dis-cipline is certainly an integral

part of the educational system, as the majority of the court

have observed. So are many

other matters relating to the

ries and the internal admini-stration of schools, as distinct

from the content of the

If the sentence in question

is interpreted in a sense wide enough to cover the views of

parents opposed to corporal

punishment, I do not see how

it can reasonably be applied so

as to exclude from its scope all manner of other strongly held

views regarding the way in

which schools are organized

There may be very strongly held beliefs on such matters as

the segregation of sexes, the

streaming of pupils according to ability or the existence of independent schools, which could be claimed to have a religious or philosophical basis

passs.

The view in favour of the abolition of independent schools, for example, could be

regarded as a philosophical conviction on the part of those

instruction given.

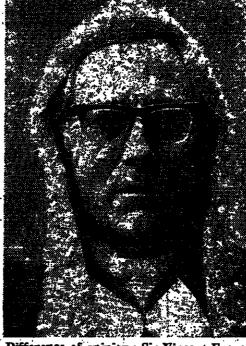
and administered.

basis.

provision of educational facili-

difficulties in practice.

the British judge:





Difference of opinion: Sir Vincent Evans, who dissented from the Strasbourg verdict, and Mrs Grace Campbell, one of the mothers who brought the case.

they must not conflict with the fundamental right of the child to education, the whole of article 2 being dominated by its first sentence (see the above - mentioned Kjeldsen, Busk Madsen and Pedersen judgment pp25-26, para 52). The applicants' views relate to a weighty and substantial aspect of human life and

European Convention on Human Rights

Protocol 1 article 2: "No person shall be denied the right to education. In the exercise of any functions which it assumes in relation to education and to teaching, the state shall respect the right of parents to ensure such education and teaching in conformity with their own religious and philosophical convictions." Article 3: "No one shall be

ubjected to torture or to. inhuman or degrading treat-ment or punishment".

behaviour, namely the integrity exclusion of the distress which the risk of such punishment another right ensurined in protocol no 1 cannot be described as reasonable and in any opinions that might be held on corporal punishment and the exclusion of the distress which other methods of discipline or on discipline in general.

The British judge's voice of dissent

state's educational system.

convictions which it is my un-

derstanding that article 2 was

aimed to protect and views of the kind just mentioned. Different religious and philosophical convictions relat-

ing to the content of instruc-

tion can be duly respected in

objective way, but in regard to

such matters as the segrega-

tion of the sexes, streaming and the abolition of indepen-

dent schools, there would be

insuperable practical dif-ficulties in respecting equally

the views of those who are opposed to and those who

favour one system or the

foresaw in his comments in the consultative assembly on the draft protocol, "we are getting

into very deep water when we

start talking along those lines" (official report of the thirty-

fourth sitting of the consulta-tive assembly, December 7 1951, collected edition V, P. 1215).

first solution would be incom-patible with the avoidance of unreasonable public expendi-

economic situation.

The second solution, too.

The court accepts that the

As Mr Renton quite rightly

other.

the teaching process by presenting information in a

difference between the kind of in mind.

his parents' refusal to accept that he receive or be liable to corporal chastisement. His return to school could have been secured only if his parents had acted contrary to their convictions, which the United Kingdom was obliged to respect under the second sentence of Article 2. The right to education, guaranteed by the first sentence

of article 2, by its very nature calls for regulation by the state, but such regulation must never injure the substance of the right or conflict with other rights enshrined in the convention or its protocols (see the judgment of July 23, 1968, on the merits of the "Belgian linguistic" case, series A, no 6, 32, para 5).

The suspension of Jeffrey Cosans, which remained in force for nearly a whole schoolyear, was motivated by his and his parents' refusal to accept that he receive or be liable to corporal chastisement. His return to school could

have been secured only if his parents had acted contrary to their convictions, convictions which the United Kingdom is obliged to respect under the second sentence of article 2. A condition of access to an educational establishment that

 The court accordingly con-cluded, by six votes to one, that there had also been, as regards. the court's opinion, such convictions as are worthy of cluded, by six votes to one, as regards victions as are worthy of cluded, by six votes to one, Jeffrey Cosans, breach of the respect in a "democratic that both applicants had been first sentence of article 2. Society" (see, most recently; victims of a violation of the Article 3 of the convention the Young, James and Webster second sentence of Article 2. The court, which did not in

The court was informed at the oral hearing that at least some

members of the commission

held the view that this would,

for many reasons, not be a practical solution. I agree with this view.

It seems to me essential that

school should be seen to be

relations within the group.

It will also place the teacher

in an impractical position to

children in the same class have to be treated differently accord-

ing to the views of their

It has been pointed out that,

where corporal punishment is used, exceptions are in any

event made in respect of girls

and children suffering from a

disability. I believe that child-ren will readily understand the reasons for this, but I think

they are likely to regard it as

is exempted simply because his

administer discipline fairly if

As to whether the applicants'

these two children, the court, like the commission, notes that ate's educational system. of the court's interpretation of medical certificates or otherwise that they suffered any adverse psychological or There remains the third possible solution referred to above.

other effects.

Jeffrey Cosans might have experienced feelings of apprehension or disquiet, but they were not sufficient to amount degrading treatment", and the same applied, a fortiori, to Gordon Campbell, who had never been directly threatened with corporal punishment. 4. The court accordingly con-

any system of discipline in a and capable of being fairly administered, otherwise a sense established. of injustice will be generated Article 50 (damages for injured with harmful consequences parties).
both for the upbringing of the individual and for harmonious for Mrs C. The Government and counsel

for Mrs Campbell had reserved their position on the question of the application of article 50. Counsel for Mrs Cosans had indicated that she would be submitting a claim in respect of moral damages and legal costs. The court found this question not to be ready for decision and reserved it. In accordance with the con-

(Norwegian), president, Mr J. Cremona (Maitese), Mr Thor Vilhjalmsson (Icelandic), Mr L. Liesch (Luxemburger), Mr L. F. Pettiti (French), Sir Vlocent Evans (British) and Mr R. Macdonald (Canadian), and of Mr M. A. Eissen, registrar, and Mr H. Petzold, deputy registrar.

conflict over how much one side of the brain should pay the other for winning, the two sides showed no desire to argue; at that level the two halves again acted as judgment of August 13, 1981, First sentence of Article 2 of series A, No 44 p25, para 63) Protocol No 1. actual application of corporal and are not incompatible with 1. Jeffrey Cosaus's suspension human dignity; in addition, had been motivated by his and that, provided it was sufficiently. actual application of corporal punishment, observed firstly that, provided it was sufficiently real and immediate, a mere threat of conduct pro-hibited by article 3 might vio-

2. Applying its previous case-law, the court found that the situation in which the appli-cants sons had found themside know the number That was done by flashing the number to the left of where the patient is looking; because the right hand side selves did not amount to "tor-ture" or "inhuman treat-ment". Furthermore, ir would of the brain controls and re-ceives sensations from only the left hand side of the not constitute "degrading treatment" unless they had undergone, in the eyes of others or in their own eyes,

number is seen by only the humiliation or debasement atright hemisphere. (In a taining a minimum level of severity that had to be assessed normal person, of course, the information would be trans-ferred to the other hemiswith regard to the circumstances of the case. phere through their interconnexions.) Next the left hemisphere was asked to guess the num-ber. That too is easy to do

3. Corporal chastisement is traditional in Scottish schools and, indeed, appears to be favoured by a large majority of parents. Of itself, this is not conclusive of the issue before the court, contains the speech centres for the threat of a particular measure is not excluded from the category of "degrading", within the meaning of Article and can make the guess orally. The right hand side can hear the guess, as both sides of the brain are con-3, simply because the measure has been in use for a long time nected to both ears, but it cannot say orally whether the guess is right or wrong because it has no control over speech. even meets with general

However, particularly in view of the above-mentioned circumstances obtaining in Scotland, it is not established that pupils at a school where such punishment is used are, solely by reason of the risk of being subjected thereto, humiliated or debased in the eyes of others to the requisite degree,

sons were humiliated or debased in their own eyes, the court observes first that a threat directed to an exceptionally insensitive person may have no significant effect on him but nevertheless be incontrovertibly degrading, and conversely, an exceptionally sensitive person might be deeply affected by a threat that could be

it has not been shown by means

cluded unanimously that no violation of article 3 had been

vention, judgment was given by a chamber composed of seven judges, namely Mr R. Ryssdal

inevitably conflicting opinions of efficient instruction and of this order had to be training Moreover, in this con-accommodated within the nexion the wider implications

that the two sides really had separate " wills ". Now, each time the right The following views are create problems which were extracts from the dissenting never intended by the authors opinion of Sir Vincent Evans, of the protocol if different and compatible with the provision of the protocol if different and compatible with the provision of the word.

In any event in the case of distortion of the ordinary and sual meaning of the word.

In any event, in the case of the meaning had to now for the information to the case of the meaning that to now for the information to the informa

pay for the information by passing some of a limited supply of tokens over to the left hand. When the left hemisphere finally guessed correctly it received a fresh supply of tokens from the experimenters.

As it happened, when the left hemisphere was arranged to pay as much as three tokens for each piece of information it rapidly became bankrupt, leaving the right hemisphere the winner.

The experimenters then asked the critical question: would the right bemisphere settle for only two tokens for answering each guess, thereby giving the left hemisphere a better chance. If the two halves of the brain were really like two people and had independent wills, then they should have been in conflict.

The left hemisphere would be expected to demand no reduction in payment for its answers while the right would be expected to want to pay less for them. However, no such duality of will appeared; the two halves refused to bargain with each other. The right hemisphere indicated its willingness to accept only two tokens by

pointing.

At exactly the same moment the left hemisphere agreed by saying "Sure, make it two tokens". It followed that up by addressing the experimenters with what must surely be the last word on the subject, "Are you guys trying to make two people out of me?" Source: Nature Vol 295, page 690 (25 Feb), 1982. © Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

'THINK TANK' CHIEF TO LEAVE

Mr Robin Ibbs, the head of the Central Policy Review Staff, is leaving Whitehall to return to ICI as a director on April 1.

Mr Ibbs was seconded to the CPRS, the Government's "think tank", in 1979, Since then it has concentrated on industrial matters and its report on nationalized industries is being considered by

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices
Austria Sen 28: Bahrain BD 0.650:
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Canaries Pea 125: Cyprus 550 mila:
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Germany DM 5:0: Creece Dr 80:
Germany DM 5:0: Creece Dr 80:
O 500: Irish Republic 50p: Ilaiy L
1800: Jordan LD 0.429: Kuwali KD
0.500: Lebanon LJ 4.00; Luaembourg
Li 200: Debanon LJ 4.00; Luaembourg
Li 200: Bahrain Lsc 75: Malia 30c
08:0: Debanon LJ 4.00; Luaembourg
Li 200: Debanon LJ 2.00: Sauth Ortugal
Esc 90: Qualer OR 7.50: Sauth Ortugal
Esc 90: Qualer OR 7.50: Sauth Ortugal
Esc 90: Qualer OR 7.00: Spain Pea
125: Sweden Skr 8.00. Switzerland 5
Fra 5.00: Syria L\$5.50: Tunisia Din
600: USA \$1.50: UAE Dir 7.00:
uggslavip Din 50.

who believe in the ideology of egalitarianism. It would surely The decline of corporal punishment in schools

ture, especially in the present arbitrary and unjust if Johnny

parents.

By Diana Geddes

Yesterday's European Court ruling on corporal punishment in schools will accelerate a process already well under way. Less than three years ago corporal punishment was in use throughout the land. Today 25 education authorities have abolished it or intend to do so in the near future.

A further 18 are considering abolition, and the Government has advised that it should be phased out in Scotland by July, 1984. In other authorities an

increasing number of head teachers and governing bodies are unitaterally deciding to abandon its use; just how many will come to light for the mation pamphlets for parents. Any ban on caning applies only to county schools, however. Local authorities have no control over disciplinary procedures in voluntary-aided

Seven authorities have abolished corporal punishment: the Inner London Education Authority; the London bor-oughs of Newham Brent, Waltham Forest, Haringey, and Hounslow; and Derby-Eight are due to do so later

this year: Avon, Lothian, Strathclyde, Manchester, Sheffield, Rochdale, Humberside and Doncaster. Ten are committed to abolition in the near future: Nortinghamshire, Cumbria, Northumberland, Fife, Leeds, Birmingham, Walsall, Sunderland, Liverpool and the

towards abolition in those schools.

Western Isles.

The Church of England is garhering information from all dioceses on the use of corporal punishment and intends to issue a note of guidance later this year

The Bishop of Bristol, the Right Rev John Tinsley, the chairman of the C of E Board of Education, has said the are some signs of a move board was now advocating the ties that have banned, or are

but it is hoped that individ ual governing bodies will, subject to the advice which will be offered in the note of guidance, wherever possible phase out corporal punishment and ultimately abolish that practice". The London and Southwark diocesan boards of education have already written to all C of E schools in their areas saying that beating pupils is ineffective, damaging both psychologically and sometimes physically, a serious breach of human rights, and "incompatible with Christian educational ideals and aims." They have

urged schools to phase out caning "over a limited period". The Roman Catholic Church takes the view that corporal punishment is a question for individual schools, but nevertheless recommends that gov-erning bodies be "mindful of local pressures". The Catholic Schools Commissioners are due to discuss the matter next month with a view to issuing

more positive guidance. Nearly all the local authori-

immediate abolition of corporal about to ban, corporal punish-punishment while awaiting ment are Labour-controlled, information from the dioceses, The party's national executive committee last year called for a firm commitment in the party's manifesto that the next Labour government would in the first session of parliament introduce legislation to abolish corporal puoishment. The NEC has already urged all Labour groups to end caning in their areas before

such legislation is introduced. Research published last year by the National Children's Bureau suggests that caning may already have been phased out in half of all independent schools, including boys' public schools such as Westminster. The research also suggested that, contrary to common belief, corporal punishment was used far less frequently in independent schools then in

state schools. About 40 per cent of state school pupils in the survey attended schools where corporal punishment was said to be used regularly, compared with 12 per cent in private schools.

Leading article, page 11 i

المحكة من الاحل

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Science report Two minds in a Single brain Siate of Nature State of State State

A Common of the Common of the

SDP sets out policy for May elections

By Ian Bradley

Social Democrat councils elected next May would self council bouses to tenants, support subsidized public transport and oppose the Government's scheme to provide assisted places in independent schools.

Those are among the main points in a framework programme prepared by the party's policy department. A document setting out the main principles on which SDP candidates will fight the elections has been circulated to area parties. to area parties.

to area parties.

It lists seven basic principles for policy formation; improving the quality of public services within the limits of available resources, breaking down social divisions and promoting equal opportunities, handing power back to the people, creating an open multiracial society, giving special attention to disadvantaged groups, putting Britain back to work, protecting environment.

Although there are very few references in the document to the Liberal Party, there is no doubt that it borrows heavily on the community politics ideas of the SDP's alliance partner, and specifically on the work of the According to the SDP's alliance partner, and specifically on the work of the According to the SDP's alliance. of the Association of Liberal

Councillors.
On education, it commits
SDP councils to firm support
of the comprehensive principle and opposition to "place buying in independent schools as an ideological

On housing, it says that and society.

SDP councillors should implement the existing legislation on council house sales and give a much higher priority to rehabilitation and maintenance of stock.

In the field of personal social services, increased use of volunteers is proposed. The document also calls for the encouragement of equal employment opportunities for ethnic minorities, but stops short of advocating positive discrimination. positive discrimination.

positive discrimination.

Many SDP area parties have already chosen their candidates for the May elections, which will cover all the London boroughs, metropolitan district authorities and most non-metropolitan districts.

and most non-metropolitan districts.

Meanwhile, more than 200 students will gather in Birmingham tonight for the first conference of the Social Democratic Party Students (SDPS).

The agenda for the conference shows that SDP students have the same concern as their elders with constitutional niceties. The draft constitution runs to seven closely typed pages and there are five pages of

amendments.
Other motions suggest that the student wing is not going to embarrass its parent party. Those covering the subject of peace and disarmament, for example, make no reference to unilateralism, con-centrating on a call for a

multilateral approach. There are also motions on Poland, housing and youth

Interferon tests yield mixed results

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

interferon as a treatment for cancer and for a wide range of virus-induced diseases are a mixture of good news and better response.

That is the general con-clusion to be drawn from a That is the general conclusion to be drawn from a meeting yesterday at the Royal Society, in London, at which doctors and scientists reviewed the likely medical usefulness of that remark-able substance.

The exuberance of two Trials by his group to years ago, when interferon check for possible sidewas being described as a potential wonder drug of the 1980s, has been subsumed in limited number of cancer. the scope of its clinical

application. But interferon is showing some reassuring results in treating certain types of tumours and other illnesses. Yet there are side-effects such as fever, malaise and weight loss, after some courses of therapy, and

Early results of trials with remissions have not occurred

Giving a status report for

Trials by his group - to

A young man with advanced Hodgkin's disease man with was failing to respond to cytotoxic drug therapy with cyclophophamide and bleomycin, which is the last line of treatment open to a doctor in those circumstances. The patient received 30-day courses of treatment.

No ban on

From Our Correspondent.

Liverpool

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, has

decided not to ban Mr Wayne Williams, a Welsh language activist, from teaching in

state schools.

Mr Williams, aged 28, of Tregaron, Dyfed, who is a former chairman of the Welsh Language Society,

year for conspiring to dam

age broadcasting equipment in the campaign for an all-Welsh television channel.

He is at present suspended

from his job as a teacher of Welsh in a mid-Wales school.

Last month a High Court judge granted a temporary injunction to a group of parents who want Mr Williams removed from Llanid-

has come from other parents,

who say he is an excellent teacher and has never taken

teachers banned from work-

ing in state schools because of political or criminal activi-

of political or Crimma actives.

Sir Keith has warned Mr
Williams that if he is guilty
of further misconduct he is
unlikely to escape disqualification. Sir Keith says his
decision does not affect the
right of Powys County Council to end Mr Williams's
employment for misconduct.
Mr Williams said yesterday: "I am very pleased that I
am not being blacklisted.
This means that I could, in
theory, teach at any other
school except Lianidloes.

"I think the decision of the
minister removes the objec-

politics into the classroom.

teacher

of Welsh

School pays vandalism informers

From Tim Jones, Cardift

Children in Gwent are being offered cash rewards by the county council for informing on school vandals. The payments are part of a campaign to combat attacks on schools, which last year cost more than £100,000 to

repair.
The children are given £10 if their information leads to a conviction and this year £80 served a prison sentence last has been paid out. Their names are kept secret to intimidation. from

Mr Roger Evans, chairman of the council's building and development committee, said:
"There seems to be no
downward trend in the senseless, wanton damage or the cost of repairs and there seems no pattern to it

Notices are displayed at every school in the county informing children that they will be rewarded in confidence if they help to convict young wreckers. Books have been burnt, windows and light bulbs smashed and paint smeared over classrooms: smeared over classrooms.

Mr Evans appealed to

Mr Evans appealed to people living near schools to be "public spirited and courageous" enough to report any suspicious incidents to the police.

Det Chief Supt Gordon Jones, head of Gwent CID, said: "We are tremendously encouraged by the enthusiastic attitude of comprehensive school headmasters".

Mrs Jacqueline McLough

In wife of the headmaster of St Saviour's Primary School, in Toxtieth, Liverpool, where in Toxtieth, Liverpool, where children aged nine and ten have terrorized staff, spoke yesterday of her husband's happy days at the school. She said lessons ran smoothly until after last summer's

Mr Colin McLaughlin, aged 53, who suffers from heart trouble, had opted for early retirement a "shattered retirement a "shattered man" she said. "Everybody "I think the decision of the minister removes the objection of some parents who say I should not be allowed to resume my job because no reasonable education authority would employ me.

"Presumably Sir Keith does "or believe that is the is talking about the trouble in the past few weeks, but all the good things about the

school have been ignored.
"My husband had 32 happy years there and has no regrets. It is only since the riots that all this has hap pened", she said.

Fix end to Concorde cash, MPs urge

The Government should fix a date to end support for Concorde, at present about £20m a year, MPs of the allparty Commons Trade and Industry Committee said

yesterday.

Meanwhile they want more determined action by the Government to balance British and French contributions to the aircraft. The Department of industry and Trade estimated last year that between 1976 and 1983 Britain's support costs would be £238m, or 58.6 per cent, while those of France would be £176.6m or 41.4 per cent, although the treaty required equal cost-sharing.

The committee while welcoming reduced costs for

Concorde announced by the department in December, say "much more effort still needs to be made to ensure

needs to be made to ensure
that the British taxpayer
does not have to provide
more money; a firmer hand is
required".
They call for a new
Concorde balance sheet to be
drawn up for both the British
and French parliaments,
showing "with the same
standard of accuracy as
would be required under the
Companies Act when drawing
up a prospectus inviting up a prospectus inviting subscriptions from the public" the balance of advantage between cancellation or continuation on the earliest date recognized as practicable for cancellation.

If, as seems likely, such figures indicate cancellation, "a terminal date for support from public funds should-be fixed and announced".

The committee say: "We are disturbed at the department's apparent satisfaction

both, with their past and current performance on Concorde cost forecasts". Nevertheless it seems probable that the project, which they concluded last year "has acquired a life of its own and is out of control", will continue to be so.

The two responsible minis-

ters, Mr Norman Lamont, Secretary of State for Industry, and France's M Fiterman, are to meet before Easter to consider the matter. But one of the options set out after last summer's Thatcher-Mitterrand summit — early cancellation — has mysteriously disappeared from the agenda, apparently on the insistence of the French.

That leaves only "phased run-down", or "indefinite continuation", whatever the MPs may say.

CARAVAN JOBS FOR HILL FARMS By Hugh Clayton -

Tourst caravans should be used to bring jobs to remote upland beauty spots, the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers said yesterday. It proposed in evidence to the Commons Select Committee on Agriculture that farms in the less frequented scenic areas outside national parks should be given planning permission for up to five caravans each. The union also wanted disused barns to be used for light industry and more forests planted on remote



Members of PEN, the international association of writers, demonstrating outside the Polish Embassy in London yesterday. They delivered a petition demanding the release of writers imprisoned in Poland. (Left to right): Sir Victor Pritchett, Lady Antonia Pinter, Sir Angus Wilson, Mr Francis King, Mr Harold Pinter and Mr Stephen Spender.

Wormwood Scrubs run by the staff for months, MP says

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Wormwood Scrubs prison, not staying in the country in London, was not controlled by the Prison Department but was run by prison officers for months after Later that year Mrs Christian. their clash with prisoners tine Bell won a two-year there in 1979, Mr Robert battle to teach sewing in Kilroy-Silk, chairman of the Armley men's prison, Leeds, Parliamentary All-Penal after complaining to an Affairs Group, said yester-industrial tribunal of sex day. discrimination.

He described as "extraordiboycotted the

He described as "extraordi- boycotted the workshop nary" the way the Prison where she was to work and Officers' Association was allowed to go on a "long act afraid for her safety. An of vengeance" after officers official spoke of being were sent in to quell a protest in D wing.

But the chairman of the beaman's job.

association, Mr Colin Steel, Mr Peter Rushworth, the said the officers at Worm- association's deputy general.

bished.

With that in mind, he said, introduce a second one.
Albany Prison, on the Isle of Wight, was on an earlier occasion locked up for six occasion locked up for six peeks after trouble there.

by Prison Prison on the Isle of Since the terms of the agreement were broken, the occasion locked up for six occasion lo

1979, which resulted in prisoners being held in police

bers are appointed as public prisoners that security is watchdogs.

of a "gross abuse of power". last ten years, partly through human rights legislation and the influence of the Euro-

branch said members did not service, as a result of open see, why free education door policy, to house some of should be provided for people the unstable in hospitals.

The use of psychologists and of probation officers as welfare officers has made prison officers fearful that

workshop

said the officers at Wormwood Scrubs deserved praise,
not blame, for the way they that his association was
prevented a protest from against allowing abolition of
developing into a riot of the censorship, tried out in open
kind that devastated Hull, prisons, in the next lowest

officers culminated in a now in use. The issue was not now in use. The issue was not on the Home Office agenda for discussion.

prisoners being held in police cells and other emergency accommodation.

As at Wormwood Scrubs, the dispute showed how much power the local branches of the POA have. And in Pucklechurch, a Bristol remand centre, officers refused to show round a member of the Board of Visitors, Mr Rodnéy Morgan, though he and other members are appointed as public

watchdogs.

He accused the association from prison officers in the discipline.

In 1980 prison officers at Ashford Remand Centre banned education classes for people held pending deportation. tion. hanging, more violent crime
An official of the local and the inability of the health

prison officers rearry that their job will be reduced to that of a turnkey.

At the same time the old heirarchical discipline has been undermined as the supply of recruits from the Services has dried up, to be replaced by more officers with industrial experience, who respond as trade union-

There has been growing pressure within the Prison Department to turn governors into "managers" and at one stage a plan was being discussed to do away with the jobs of the tribal elders of

wood Scrubs deserved praise, not blame, for the way they prevented a protest from developing into a riot of the kind that devastated Hull, another top secutity prison, in 1976.

At Wormwood Scrubs there was minimal damage to buildings, the injuries to prisoners and officers were superficial, and the officers' actions afterwards were aimed at containment until control was properly reestablished.

Secretary, explainded why jobs of the tribal elders of the service, the top Chief officers the equivalent of regimental sergeant-majors. Mr Brendan O'Friel, chairman of the governors' branch of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said that the telephones had also been curtailed, he said. The POA agreed to a pay telephone being introduced in Kirkham, an open prison, but before the end of the experiment the orders.

At some stage orders had

At some stage orders had to be given and obeyed. "We are in the middle because we don't know what the bound-

Mr Kilroy-Silk said: "The POA could be a most positive and powerful force for reform of the prison system. If they chose to use their power constructively they could provide an environment more stimulating and satisfying with a well defined professional role; whereas at the moment they tend to use their power negatively and the said the articles made him feel a "traitor" to broken royal provide an environment more town of Bridgend, claimed the writing about his Decision, the new Could have forced him out of the game. He said the articles made him feel a "traitor" to their power negatively and

Young are 'aged' to make room

I Young offenders are being reclassified as adults and removed to adult penal establishments in order to relieve overcrowding in juvenile establishments, Mr Kilroy-Silk said yesterday (Francis Gibb writes).

He told other MPs examining the Criminal Justice Bill

in committee that the Magistrate's Association had expressed concern that the law which allowed juveniles to be reclassified as adults if they were disruptive was being misused.

navigation rules.

enthusiasts and annoys ob-

jectors.
Microlights can be taken to

pieces, folded away on a roofrack or trailer, as-sembled in less than half an hour and launched from a

hour and launched from a cricket pitch. They are slower than light aircraft, averaging 35-55mph, compared with 100-200mph, and fly at much lower altitudes, about 1,000 ft against 4,000 ft.

The Civil Aviation Authority plans to enforce microlisht.

light pilot training pro-cedures from next Septemb

£20,000 libel award to rugby man

Mr J. P. R. Williams was awarded £20,000 libel damagawarded £20,000 libel damages today over newspaper articles which branded him a "shamateur" in Welsh rugby.

A High Court jury in London took four and a half hours to decide that Wales's most-capped full back had been libelled in two articles in The Daily Telegraph alleging that he infringed his amateur status by accepting money for his autobiography in 1979.

Afterwards Mr Williams,

in 1979.

Afterwards Mr Williams, said he was thrilled and relieved. "it was the worst experience of my life—far worse than playing Rugby. "It was a victory for for me and every rugby player in the land", he said.

Mr Williams trees siven

Mr Williams was given judgment with costs and the judge granted a 28-day stay of execution pending consideration of an appeal. The player, who was made M. B. E. for services to rugby, sued *The Daily Telegraph*, Mr William Deedes, its

editor and John Reason, his former rugby correspondent, over the articles in February and March, 1979. Libel was denied. The

defendants pleaded that the articles were true and justified.

made him feel a "traitor" to his sport. He told Mr Justice Russell

that £35,000 made from the book,—J. P. R.—an Autobiography, Was used to set up a sports clinic in Bridgend.
Under Rugby Union rules a
player can ramain an amateur only if gives away any
money he earns from his
position in the game.

The Telegraph claimed that Mr Williams, who was of "shamteurism" in a Welsh shamteurism" in a Welsh Rugby Union inquiry, made up his mind to give the money to charity only after appeared. Summing-up, the judge said there was nothing in the amateur rules requiring a player to make public his ultimate intentions when beginning such a venture. begining such a venture.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Boy drowns after

night out

Simon Hedges, aged 15, drowned early today after he and a friend had tried to row across Portsmouth harbour having missed the last ferry from Gosport. He was washed out to sea after their dinghy overturned. Kevin Crillin, aged 18, managed to swim to the shore.

The boys had been to visit their girl friends, Mrs Jean Hedges, of Hampage Green, Warren Park, near Portsmouth, said. Mrs Pamela Crellin said: "They were both wearing heavy clothes. Kevin tried to pull Simon out of the water but could not manage it".

Mrs Hedges said: "We just do not believe Simon could have drowned. We are hoping he got ashore and that he is: home".
Police called off their

search for the boy after 10 hours. A damaged rowing hours. A damaged rowing boat was found on the beach at Eastney, a mile from the harbour entrance. Last night Kevin Crellin, of Winchfield Crescent, Leigh Park, near Portsmouth, was being treated for exposure.

Ballet official on

forgery charge
Anthony Barlow, aged 40, a former press officer for the London Festival Ballet Trust, at Horseferry Road Court, London, yesterday was sent for trial at the Inner London Crown Court on 30 charges of procuring and forging the company's cheques, with a total value of about £5,000.

Mr Barlow, of Rosenau Mr Barlow, of Rosenau Road, Battersea, who started working for the company in 1974, was ordered to surrender his passport to police and provide two sureties of £2,500 each. The charges relate to dates between June, 1979, and February, 1981.

Palace 'prayer meetings'

One of the Queen's stew-ards held regular prayer meetings in Buckingham Palace and in the royal yacht Britannia, Mr Paul Kidd claims in a magazine article. claims in a magazine article. He says he also preached to Government ministers who visited the palace.

Mr Kidd, aged 28, now works as an operating theatre technician in the

Mr Williams aged 32, an orthopaedic surgeon, of Llansannor, South Glamorgan, who still plays for his home town of Bridgend, claimed the "shamateurism" slur could have forced him out of the grant He state technician in the Manchester area, and lives at Ashton-under-Lyne. He has broken royal protocol by writing about his service in Decision, the newspaper of Dr Billy Graham.

wins award The tuck shop at Hereford Cathedral School has won a conservation award after boys and masters helped in a E14,000 restoration project for the sixteenth-century building, using pews and a staircase from the cathedral.

Vicar is accused

The Rev William Cecil Heatley, aged 42, of Clyde Road, Sanderstead, south London, was remanded on bail by Croydon magistrates yesterday accused of unlawfully and maliciously wound-ing Mr John Mallender on January 30. Mr Heatley is vicar of St Anthony's Church, Sanderstead.

Rise of the flying motor cycle

lectively as microlights and described by their opponents as "flying motor cycles".

Despite increasing popularity, microlights are subject to no statutory airworthiness or pilot training controls. Critics say they are also the source of growing noise pollution for which there is no adequate redress.

Enthusiasts claim to have

Daring young man: The flying machine that has swept

into controversy British Microlight Aircraft ledged by Mr Ronald Bott, Association has risen five-fold in a year and there are now at least 800 microlights have 250-450cc two-stroke engines, lending credence to

By Ronald Faux

now at least 800 microlights have 250-450cc two-stroke engines, lending credence to the "flying motor cycle" charge on engine and exhaust noise. Earlier models used snowmobile or lawumower engines and featured directions and featured directions are allowed as a submove that the strong strong strong strong the strong str on engine and exhaust noise. Mr David Johnson, chief Earlier models used stownobile or lawumower health officer at Tandridge engines and featured direct-drive propellers, acknow- Surrey, says they emit a even farther off.

Glider pilots dispute a hanging matter drew their permits. In de

son, a hang glider pilot, London Gliding Club, and reported a glider pilot for dangerous flying, both the club and the council with-



For nearly 3 years this large house in Woking has been run as a residential home for active retired people.

So successful has it been that Help the Aged have decided to extend the property within its 6 acres of gardens, so that many other elderly people can be accommodated.

Work is now under way to build 20 1/2-bedroom flats and 12 large bedsitting units - each with its own bathroom, toilet and kitchen facilities and, thinking ahead, Help the Aged plan to add extra care facilities in the future.

The superb generosity of the donor of this house and the magnificent help of all our supporters has helped to produce an establishment in which generations of elderly people will live and enjoy.

Many more such houses are needed throughout the country so please ask us about our Gifted Houses scheine. We also need funds to equip and maintain these properties so that elderly people in need can live the rest of their lives with care and dignity.

HELP YOURSELF BY GIVING TO OTHERS

Through Help the Aged's Gifted House Scheme owners who give their homes to the Charity will be provided with private accommodation, free of all rates, rent, and maintenance bills for the rest of their lives. Please send for details.

Help the Aged

Room T6C, 32 Dover Street, London,

Conflict in the air

By David Nicholson-Lord Objections are growing to a noisy breed of small manned aircraft, known col-

liams removed from Liandloes High School, Powys.

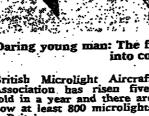
The parents, led by Mr
Lawrence Smith, a retired
bank manager, who sought
the injunction, say Mr Williams is not fit to teach
because of his prison record.
But strong support for him
has come from other parents, quietened their craft and say they are sensitive to alle-gations of noise nuisance, but microlights' arrival in Britain has exposed what many council environmental health officers believe is a Mr Williams, who is mar-ried, with a baby daughter, learnt yesterday that Sir Keith had decided after careful consideration not to put his name on List 99, of loophole in the noise control

The Noise Abatement Society, which is seeking to have them banned, has de-scribed them as "unconscribed them as trolled and uncontrollable". Microlights are often little more than powered hang-gliders, offering the delights of flying at a fraction of the cost of a normal light

aircraft. Membership of the

A wrangle about the airspace over Dunstable Down
has broken out between hang
gliders and the pilots of
traditional gliders. The London Gliding Club, which has
used the thermal air currents
over Totternhoe, Bedfordshire, for fifty years, is
concerned about the "probability" of a fatal collision
involving members of the
Dunstable Hang Gliding
Conversely, hang glider
operators say there have
been attempts to frighten
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small number of LGC mem-bers who are causing the trouble", a hang glider pilot The ridge in dispute is owned by Bedfordshire County Council and offers some of the best gliding conditions within easy reach

of London When Mr Christopher Elli-

fiance, the hang gliders continued to take off until three pilots were prosecuted at Dunstable magistrates' court under the by-law.

The case was lost because the magistrates considered the by-law ambiguous and unreasonably partial to the London Gliding Club, and because a club member sate youth training lobby

rejected demands con- the demonstrators for half an tained in a declaration passed hour in his room in the at a packed rally in the Commons. "I did not think Festival Hall, which was addressed by Mr Wedgwood but of course the people who

Benn, and stepped up his are manipulating them are accusation against Mr Benn of promoting frustration among the young jobless.

This sort of lobby is a set "I just hope he is not up by people who very going to do for these young-skilfully make demands they sters what he has done for know no reasonable person sters what he has done for the Labour Party — that is, can agree to".

completely spoil their funces for the future", Mr Peter Gayle aged 19, of chances for the future", Mr Peter Gayle aged 19, of Peckham, London, said after the meeting: "I do not think meeting: "I do not think he cares." Mr Socialists and the Youth Copportunities Programme Socialist representative on the Trainees" Union Rights Labour Party's Netional

Trainees' Union Rights Labour Party's National Campaign, accused Mr Tebbit Executive Committee, said of adopting training schemes "Tebbit's sympathy was just Campaign, accused Mr Teubli Executive of adopting training schemes "Tebbit's sympathy was just "to keep youth off the crocodile tears. The youth of streets and to cook the this country have got to fight and organize for jobs. We are

A mass lobby of Parliament posed training scheme, due and unemployed since leavyoung people protesting at for union pay rates for the Government's youth trainees, a guaranteed job for training policies was given all at the end of their people. He dodged most of training, free travel to work Tebbit, Sectetary of State for and five weeks' paid holiday.

Mr. Tebbit craises, aguaranteed job for common with working-class people. He dodged most of our questions and was not sympathetic at all. Mr Tebbit spoke to six of

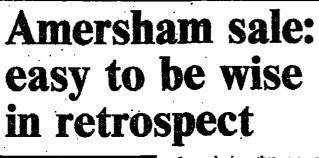
Rippon's Budget plea

☐ Lower interest rates and selective public investment were put forward yesterday as Budget priorities By Mr Geoffrey Rippon, the former Conservative Cabinet minister (our Political Editor writes). High interest rates had

prolonged inflation, he told a eeting of the Greater London Tory Reform Group. Britain should set its own rates, regardless of what happened in the United

Mr Rippon said it was imperative to redeploy public expenditure, say, on roads and sewers, to stimulate an investment-led recovery. He accepted that there

could not be a big increase in borrowing and a significant The declaration attacked not going to get anything reduction in interest rates, the inadequacies of YOPs and from the likes of Tebbit." and that severely limited the denounced Mr Tebbit's pro
Mr Mark Spence, aged 19 scope for tax reductions.



SALE OF SHARES

Raising the case of Amersham International, shares of which were put on the market by the Government, Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, said during questions in the Commons to the Prime Minister that it was a scandal that state assets should be put on the market in this manner and sold at knock-down prices. He asked who had advised hould go about this procedure.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher re-Mrs Margaret Thatcher replied: that it was very easy in retrospect to make a judgment about the price. The offer price of 142p was decided over two weeks ago on the firm advice of professional City advisers and was believed to be the highest on which the company could be successfully offered.

It has been suggested (she went on) that it should have been out out to tender but small

myestors and people who work for the company could not have had a chance to take up shares.

(Labour protests)

Mr Foot: Is not this something similar, although not so scandalous, to what happened in the case of Cable and Wireless. If the defence of the situation is that it is easy to view this in retrospect, what is the Prime Minister going to do if she decides to proceed with the sale of the British National Oil Corporation? Is the advice going to come from the saine quarter?

Mrs Thatcher One the Street Commons, said that he could add mothing to what the Prime Minister had sport that the Prime Minister had sport that the could add mothing to what the Prime Minister had sport that the could add mothing to what the Prime Minister had sport that the could add mothing to what the Prime Minister had sport that the could add mothing to what the Prime Minister had sport that the could add mothing to what the Prime Minister had sport that the could add mothing to what the Prime Minister had sport that the could add mothing to what the Prime Minister had sport that the foot had opportunities to arrange a debate.

A written Parliamentary answer yets of times subscribed by applications from company employees and the public.

Mrs Thatcher: One takes the best possible professional advice. It is possible to consider tendering in future. We shall take professional advice and consider tendering.

Americans

urged not

to give aid

An appeal to Americans to realize what they were doing when they gave money to Noraid was made by Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. They should reflect on the distress caused to the victims in Northern Ireland and recognize that Noraid might be better called Terror Aid or Murder Aid, he said.

called lerror And or Murder And, he said.

He told Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill, L) that arms smuggled from the United States had been used frequently in terrorist attacks, including murders of members of the security forces and civilians.

The United States Government (he said) is well aware of that, and continues to take energetic measures to prevent such traffic. I hope recent publicity will have brought the point home to those

TERRORISM

I emphasize that we are anxious that employees should have the chance to purchase shares. Small investors should have a chance to purchase shares. By this mentod they can, by the tender method they

Mr Foot: Some of her advisers who gave wrong advice on this subject have made at least a milion pounds out of it. (Lab cheers and Conservative pro-

Mrs Thatcher: I hope that Mr Foot is not making any accu-sations he would not make

Later, during questions about next week's business, Mr Foot asked for a debate on Amersham International, in the light of what had occurred and the gross injury to the national credit and the way they tried to preserve tarpayers' money, and in order to ensure that the same kind of thing did not occur again, particularly with BNOC.

Mr Francis Pym, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons, said that he could add nothing to what the Prime

I When Mrs Thatcher was challenged at question time about a National Institute report which predicted increased unemploy-ment, she replied that the report also forecasted recovery and

giving funds to Noraid on the basis that much of this money is being used for arms sauggling, and that is being used for the murder of innocent people in Northern Ireland?

Northern Ireland?
Mr Fatten: I am aware of that programme. A New York district court has ruled that the so-called Noraid organization is linked directly to the Provisional IRA and should be registered as such. I would like to take this opportunity of appealing to everyone in the United States who is tempted to give financial or other aid to this organization to realize what they are doing and perhaps to take the opportunity of reflecting on what distress has been caused to the victims of those people who have suffered from the guns purchased with that money, and to recognize that Noraid might be better called Terror Aid or

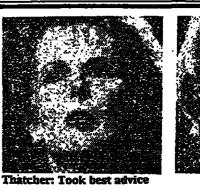
better called Terror Aid or Murder Aid.

Murder Aid.

Mr Robert Atkins (Preston, North, C): it is slightly ironic that it is possible for the United States to supply this country with Trident, but yet they will not allow the sale of smaller arms and any guns for use by the RUC to combat terrorism.

Mr Patten: I see the logic of his

to combat terrorism. .



the various economic forecasts, there are a number. The

Mr. David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab): Her speech to the

Judge unwise

to send thief

to Britain

Foot: Who gave advice Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, SDP) wondered if Mrs Thatther had studied the manage to get orders and improve export performance.

report which stated that unless policies are changed unemploy-ment would steadily rise over the **HMS Invincible** ☐ This year Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, had been able to place orders worth £410m with British Ship-Since the Prime Minister (he added) commented on the budget outside the House, she should say, because there has been a fall-off in oil revenue, whether she is including any stimulus to demand and output in the budget. builders for new warships, the Prime Minister said, when she was questioned about the sale of

Mr Anthony Buck (Colchester, C) said: Mrs Thatcher should express the concern we all feel she must share with MPs about the Government finding it necessary to sell one of the most Mrs Thatcher: With regard to budget details, he will have to wait. He will not have long. On powerful ships in the Royal Liverpool forecast is optimistic; so is the Cambridge one. The National Institute forecast fore-sees recovery this year and falling inflation. Navy. The only agreeable feature about it is that it should go to such a firm, staunch Commonwealth ally as Australia.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher: I know of his concern. We always wish to have more defence ships and equipment than we are able to

North, Lab): Her speech to the engineering employers regarding the budget caused much justified alarm that there would be no change in the present disasterous economic policies.

In May 1979, West Midlands unemployment was 5 per cent. How does she explain the tragedy afford.

Mr Nott amounced the decision that we could only keep two of these ships. Therefore we had to decide to try to sell the third to a very close and staunch ally. Because of that decision, Mr Nott has been able to place far more ship orders than he would otherwise be able to do. and devastation caused through her economic policies?

her economic policies?

Mrs Thatcher: A number of reasons. There has been considerable overmanning in industry. A great deal of unemployment was caused by the world recession and there are 10m unemployed throughout Europe. Due to Government policies TUC's decision to expel any management has been given the responsibility and authority to contentwise be able to do.

It was appalling and dogmatic to refuse state aid denoting full was asked by the Peter Emery (Honiton, C) to deplore the TUC's decision to expel any organization that used state aid responsibility and authority to



The return of political responsi-bility to Northern Ireland could do more than anything to help do more than anything to help with both security and the serious economic situation, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during a question on his proposals for a devolved government in the

He was earlier warned by Mr James Molyneaux (South Antrim), leader of the official Ulster Unionists, that a devolved Government would have to have real power from day one if disaster was to be avoided.

A powerless assembly (he said) would create and generate friction between the political parties in Northern Ireland and inflict further damage on the country.

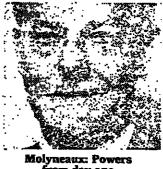
Mr Prior replied that in his opinion it was not necessary for all the powers in a devolved government to be exercized from government to be exercized from day one, although the powers should be available for transfer from day one, provided the circumstances which the Govern-ment considered necessary were met. These were all matters for further discussion.

Mr Prior explained that his talks political parties were continuing. He had discussed various options with them and had found it invaluable to have their views on

I am convinced (he went on) that there is now an overwhelming desire for a move towards greater political responsibility to be exercized within the province. My task is to seek to narrow the area of difference between the parties so that a transfer of power is not only desirable but effective. In due course I hope to bring firm proposals before the House.

Mr James McCusker (Armagh, Off UU): Bearing in mind what he has said about a weighted majority, does he see that in the context of a percentage of the total membership of any such particular issue?

Considering how difficult it would be to get a 70 per cent consensus on any issue in this



from day one

House or in any other elected assembly, is he not in danger of putting an insurmountable bar-rier before this elected assembly in Northern Ireland? It would be better to put the

not want to make progress in an assembly, to put their troops into the lobby against the pressures of those who might be trying to

Mr Prior: These are matters I am considering. One of the matters is the question of the weighted majority. I have taken weighted majority. I have taken note of his comments on turning it round the other way, but it is to early to draw any definite conclusions from the talks I have had.

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Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton, North,G) said during later exchanges: If the Secretary of State and the Government or state and the Government were to say that they wanted Northern Ireland to stay part of the United Kingdom in perpetuity, this would be good news for the law-abiding Unionist majority, Protestant and Catholic, and bad news for the one, and bad news for the minority men of violence who believe they are embarking on a war of attrition and one last kick and some British government will concede to them unification with the Irish Republic.

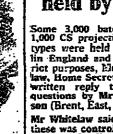
Will be state that he wishes Northern Ireland to remain in the perpetuity part of the UK? Mr Prior: I would like to say three things on what is a difficult and delicate subject. First, I believe that consent and self-

determination is the important factor.

Second, we should seek to show that there are great advantages for all the people of Northern Ireland in remaining part of the UK. Third, we have to recognize that there is a problem of identity for parts of the minority community.

If we can recognize that problem of identity sensibly, I believe that all the people of Northern Ireland would wish to remain part of the UK.

held by police



risks associated with the use of baton rounds had been made available to him by the Secretary of State for Defence (Mr John Nott).

A variety of riot control equipment had been acquired by police forces since July 1981. This included helmets, shields, fireproof overalls and other supporting equipment. Such secuipment was regularly evalu-

Inquiry may satisfy Shetland

From Jonathan Wills Edinburgh

In an attempt to defuse home rule sentimnent in the Shetland Islands the government is to set up a committee of inquiry into island coun-cils in Scotland. The com-mittee will examine the record of local authorities in the Western Isles, Orkney and Shetland since the passing of the Local Government (Scotand) Act in 1973 and will recommend changes in the law if necessary.

Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scot-land, has been lobbied repeat-edly by the Shetland Islands council for a commission to inquire into the consti-tutional status of Shetland. Discontent over the hand-

ling of compensation from the oil industry for the Sullom Voe oil terminal coupled with worries about the Shetland fishing industry within the EEC, has led to the formation of the Shetland Movement party, which wants limited law-making and tax-gathering powers for a local Shetland assembly.

The Shetland Movement, now the largest political party in the islands, does not want complete separation from the rest of the United Kingdom but has 12 of the 25 seats on the Shetland Islands council and has been vociferous in its demands for a fullscale commission of inquiry. Mr Younger's committee is less than the movement asked for but is likely to satisfy most Shetlanders.

The inclusion in the terms of reference of the Western Isles and Orkney where home rule feeling is far less pronounced, will make a special constitutional deal for Shetland less likely, but ministers are anxious to avoid any political trouble in Britain's main oil-producing province. The Shetland Movement intends to run candidates in the council elections

The three island councils combine powers normally divided beween district and in Scotland. Shetland has pioneered the use of a littleknown part of the 1973 Act to down by a parapet of carfinance small industries out



Miss Taylor arriving at the Palladium yesterday to face questions on her stage debut

Miss Taylor v the press

Mrs John Warner, for-much thinner than of late merly Miss Elizabeth Taylor, from the front but less so Mrs Conrad Hilton, Mrs from the side, was supposed Michael Wilding, Mrs Mike to be telling the world about Todd, Mrss Eddie Fisher, her British stage debut at the Mrs Richard Burton (twice), Victoria Palace on March 5 as pour de listen, the vicerial Regime Ciddon

Burton to see her new play (Alan Hamilton writes). "We are not talking about

anyone personally at this press conference", Miss Taylor said sweetly, fixing one of the those crocodile smiles that are all teeth and places."

Jayone personally at this play."

Is the character like you? "I hope not. She is avaricious and vicious beyond belief, and slightly vulnerable in places." no joke. Miss Taylor, dressed in

burgundy suede with gold curtain rings in her ears and a gold anchor chain round her neck, sat in the crush bar of the London Palladium as of the London ranadium as though posing for a choc-olate box, framed by a gold and white proscenium arch and protected from the waist nations.

Todd, Mrss Eddie Fisher, her British stage debut at the Mrs Richard Burton (twice), victoria Palace on March 5 as pouted an ample and glistening lower lip.

The blue saucer eyes, a topic edged in black, panned across the boiling sea of pressmen, twin gunsights steeking the enemy who had fired the question whether she would be inviting Mr. Are you nervous? "Of first stage play, period. We she would be inviting Mr. British stage debut at the brought the point home to those who make financial contributions to the revelations to the revelations made it clear to the Government has make it clear to the Government that of the United States that it utterly deplores the fact that they suspended the licence to export which was quickly disposed of.

Are you nervous? "Of course I'm nervous. It's my first stage play, period. We did it in America for nearly a did it in

she would be inviting Mr did it in America for nearly a year, but the sets and the blocking are completely dif-ferent; it's like a whole new

What made you want to go on stage? "The timing was right. My husband was a new senator and very busy, and I wanted something to do myself."

Do you still enjoy being mobbed? "No, it was terrify-ing at Heathrow." Miss Taylor fought her way out to her chocolate-coloured Rollslown by a parapet of carnations.

Royce, showing no outward signs of terror at the mob Miss Taylor, who looks awaiting her in the pavement.

Immensely exciting and promising things which were happening; in Wales, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said when opening a debate on Welsh affairs. Wales, he said, was a good place in which to live and work.

At the latest count the total number out of work in Wales stood at 174,878, and the seasonally adjusted figure of 162,600 represented 15 per cent of the labour force.

The social consequences of unemployment on this scale were

despite Wales having suffered a particularly large share of the rundown of the steel industry, the relative position of Wales within the United Kingdom

chairman of the Welsh Water Authority who would join the board on April 1 and take over on June 1. He was Mr John Jones, chosen from 80 applicants, who was at present seconded to the Welsh Office by his employers Anglesey Aluminium, as industrial director. The names of the majority of the new board would be announced within the next few weeks.

be announced within the next few weeks.

He had agreed with the Manppwer Services Commission that they should launch an enterprise allowance scheme in Wales to help people who wanted to set up businesses. The area chosen was Deeside in north-east Wales.

Wales.

A figure of £500,000 had been earmarked for the scheme which it was hoped would be running in April. The pilot scheme would operate for three years.

Mr Alec Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales (Rhondda, Lab), said that St David would turn in his grave if he could see the havoc which the Government had wreaked all over Wales in the short period for which it had been responsible. been responsible.

No part of Wales and no significant group of Welsh people had escaped from the Government's incompetent administration.

ment's incompetent administration.

Ministers and their sycophantic backbenchers had managed to spread discontent, distress and disaster from one end of Wales to the other.

The Tory Party was today, as it was in his youth, the party of memployment in Wales. Under the Secretary of State's stewardship unemployment had increased by 118.5 per cent — one in six of the work force. With unemployment standing at 16.1 per cent Wales had the unenviable distinction of having a higher percentage of people unemployed than Scotland or any region of England.

Government economic policies would leave a scar on society which would take many years to

The cuts had had a grievous effect upon the University of Wales and its students whose numbers had been reduced. There was a need for more students and more research, not less. In the field of fundamental research, with isolated exceptions, it was the universities which were the only institutions able to provide the role. In the interests of the people of Wales in particular, he urged the Government to think again in order to save the economy from its desperate state.

expenditure.
The cuts had had a grievous

Principality to be a nuclear-free

zone. He could not think that Weish

opinion was basically different on this issue from that of Britain as a whole and it was apparent from poll after poll that the British as a whole wished by a large majority to remain effective members of Nara and to retain

members of Nato and to retain

the nuclear deterrrent as the surest way of maintaining the

Mr Ifor Davies (Gower, Lab) said there could be little argument that cuts in public spending had

contributed to the recesssion.

Wales in particular had been hit hard. With two-thirds of Welsh jobs dependent upon public

jobs dependent upon public expenditure directly or indirectly the cuts had been a savage blow.

its desperate state.

Sir Anthony Meyer (Flint, West, C) said the EEC was blamed for almost everything that went wrong — and many things had

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Travel Concessions (London) Bill, remaining stages. Northern Ireland Orders.

Tuesday: Debutes on Opposition motion on gas prices and on Opposition motion on the situation in central America.

Wednesday: Further progress on the committee stage of the Canada Bill. Canada Bill.
Thursday: Coal Industry Bill,
remaining stages.
Friday: Private members' motion

Wednesday: Debate on less developed countres.
Thursday: Two marriage enabling Bills. Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Bill, third reading. Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, third reading. Antiquities

The decision by a judge in the Irish Republic to give a prisoner a second chance by sending him to the United Kingdom had not Mr Prior: It was a decision that I think was not a very wise one. been wise, Mr Prior, Secretary of Northern Ireland, said. Powers to stay

Mr James Kiffelder, (Down, North UU) stated: When the next Prime Minister of the Irish Free State is known — and it looks as if it will be Mr. Haughey whose sympathy for the IRA is well known — will be be told bluntly has ceased knowa — will he be told bluntly
that we oppose the way the
courts send Eire citizens, who
are thieves, to the United
Kingdom, but refuse to extradite
Provisional IRA terrorists who
are responsible for atrocities
committed in the United Kingdom including water and

Sir William Clark (Croydon, South, C): It is not good enough for judges in the Irish Republic to give a prisoner another chance by sending him to the United Kingdom. It is completely unfair on the taxpayers of this country that we should take in citizens of other countries so that they can enjoy the welfare benefits for which the British taxpayer has paid and yet which the person recieving it has not paid one penny towards. Constabulary is perfectly satisfied with the equipment which his men carry at the moment.

> until terrorism Emergency provisions in North-ern Ireland would remain until terrorism had ceased, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during

qestions.

Hr Andrew Bennett (Stockport,
North, Lab) had asked for an
inquiry into the operation of the
Northen Ireland (Emergency
Provisions) Act. There is always
a danger of temporary procisions
training into personners, once the

turning into permanent ones (he said). aid).
Would he not set up an inquiry to look at ways in which legislation can be phased out?
Mr Prior: These are matters that will be considered ahead of

the next renewal of the Act, but violence and the capacity for it is sufficiently high to require such measures still to deal with it.

Guidance

up trusts HOUSE OF LORDS

on setting

A Government minister rejected a call by Lady Ewart-Biggs (Lab) for new legislation on disaster funds despite the problems which followed the Penlee lifeboat tragedy. But he added that guidance was being prepared to help in the establishment of trusts. Lord Belstead, Under Secretary

of State, Home Office, said: The Government does not think new legislation is necessary. What this tragic case has shown is that this tragic case has shown is that the organizers of disaster appeals need to be fully aware of the financial and legal consequences to the beneficiaries of establish-ing either charitable or private trusts, and the Government is preparing suitable guidance for the legal profession, banks and other bodies.

The Charity Commissioners are always prepared to give advice to appeals organizations about establishment of charitable trusts

The Government's cuts in education, which were a threast to the long-term future of Britain, meant losses of facilities which would never be regained. Education should be given the highest priority in Government as a matter or urgency. Lady Ewart-Biggs: We have learnt that the machinery at our disposal is not sufficient because

so much money has come in for suspicious attention to depend-ants. It has deprived some good

Havers) is preparing the guid-

Lord Elwyn-Jones for the Oppo-sition: Is this an appropriate moment to look again at the charity law because of the confusion and difficulty which has arisen? Lord Beistead: No.

Riot control weapons

Some 3,000 baton rounds and 1,000 CS projectiles of approved types were held by polic forces lin England and Wales for antiriot purposes, Elr William White-law, Home Secretary, stated lin a written reply to a series of questions by Mr Reginald Freeson (Brent, East, Lab).

supporting equipment. Such equipment was regularly evaluated by the Home Office

Sea change in defence policy

Why the Navy is losing HMS Invincible

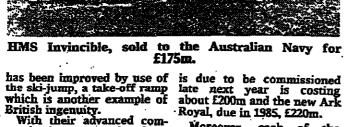
By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

Storms of one kind or another have blown around HMS Invincible and her sister ships since they were three gleams in an admiral's eye in the swinging 1960s. There were disputes over how, whether and when they should be built, just as now Invincible herself is awash with arguments over her disposal. The ships were conceived

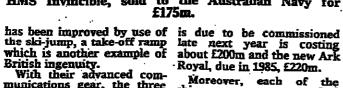
as a second-best alternative when it became clear to the Royal Navy that its hopes of replacing the late 43,000-ton carrier Ark Royal with a class of similar size and shape had been dashed for all time. Their original designation, "through-deck cruisers", was chosen with care to avoid giving the correct impression that the naval staff were trying to build small carriers on the siy,

More recently, with their future looking reasonably assured, the title switched to "anti-submarine carriers", which more accurately describes their role, and as such they have attracted such task forces in operation considerable naval interest at any one time, patrolling around the world. Displacing 19,000 tons when fully loaded, the Invincible is armed with the Sea Dart anti-aircraft missle, which can also be used against other ships for self-defence. But her primary weapons are nine large Sea King anti-submarine helicopters and five Sea Harriers and Sea Kings, was aircraft, whose performance the North Atlantic sea lanes, while the third was in port being refitted or resupplied. But the usual delays meant that the Invincible was late that the Invincible was late which can also be used against other ships for self-defence. But the Invincible was late the Invincible was late the Invincible was late was late with the Invincible was late was late with the Invincible was late was l

season.—Agence France- The return march wil the Holland in March 50.



British ingenuity.
With their advanced communications gear, the three were designed to serve as flagships of anti-submarine task forces containing a blend of destroyer/frigates, submarines and supply vessels. The plan was to have two



Similar criticism is heard



ships consumes a great deal of fuel and needs a thousand sailors who are nowadays quite expensive. However good they may be, and the Invincible impressed Allied navies on an excercise last year, there is a suspicion that they really owe their exist-ence to the Navy's obsession

with big ships. Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, firmly believes that no British Government today would

from Australia, where some government backbenchers government backbenchers have complained of extrava-

Wales were not workshy but job wates were not workshy but job hungry. Mr Geraint Morgan (Denbeigh, C) said he could only describe as tresponsible the final vote of the Welsh counties declaring the Immensely exciting and promis-

All not gloom in Principality

WALES

unemployment on this scale were severe. But two aspects of the situation offered grounds for optimism. The first was that

the relative position of Wales within the United Kingdom economy had held up well.

The second aspect giving grounds for optimism was that there were now signs of the move from recession. Despite the disruptions caused by weather and strikes over the last couple of months, there were clear indications of an upturn in industrial production since the second quarter of last year.

Hard-headed businessmen coming to Europe without prejudices and preconceptions were increasingly choosing Wales as an ideal location for their operations. The story of Llanwern and Port Talbot with their dramatic improvements in productivity had become a striking example to British industry. Others had matched that performance.

formance.
Figures of factory allocations were further evidence of an upturn in the economy. There was a significantly larger number of applications for selective financial assistance in 1981 than

launch a premium potato cam-paign for the 1982 potato crop. Mr Peter Walker, announcing Mr Peter Walker, amounting the grant, said in a written reply that he was encouraging the board to strengthen its efforts in marketing British potatoes so that they met the needs of the domestic consumer and the processing industry. Monday: Taking of Hostages Bill, second reading. Debate on environmental pollution.
Tuesday: Northern Ireland Orders. Civic Government (Scotland) Bill, report.
Wednesday: Debate on less

المكذا من الاصل

mayor shou governor, Yesterday in the previous year. More important still, there was a sought to ti gone wrong — but it would be even more difficult to solve the his commen intended the significant increase in the number of offers accepted: 112 worth more than £20m and expected to create well over 7,000 new jobs and safeguard over Mr Whitelaw said the storage of heal. There had been deliberate attempts to reduce artificially and massage downwards the numbers of people on the unemployment register.

The majority of people in the could be produced in Wales. Mr Whitelaw said the storage of these was controlled by the chief officers of police concerned. The Home Office was continuing to study water cannon that were, or might be, available for use by the police in riots.

At present two former military vehicles were on lean to the police for assessment. Full account would be taken in the course of these studies of any risk of injury associated with the he acknow) Ewart-Biggs: Hostility embarrassin 4,000 existing jobs.

He had appointed a new charitable associations of re-Plea gone to them. Perhaps the time has come to think about a State help for Next week's business national fund operated by a disaster committee. potato board Lord Belstead: A general fund could well inhibit the generous public response to locally-initiated appeals. The machinery for charitable giving is suitable if it is understood. This is why the Attorney General (Sir Michael The Greek ship and sc officers of the population of the papers of the pa The main business in the House The main business in the risk of injury associated with the use of water cannon.

Advice on the assessment of risks associated with the use of The Minister of Agriculture is making £150,000 available to help the Potato Marketing Board

هكذا من الأصل

Reagan rethinks | Steelmen plans to cut nuclear arms

From Mohsin Ali, Washington, Feb 25

The Reagan Administration is working on a radical
proposal for substantial reductions in the strategic long-range bombers against
nuclear arsenals of the 156 by the Soviet Union.
United States and the Soviet
Union, according to American experts are now
union, according to American experts are now
union, according to American experts are now
working on a new "unit of account or measurement"
which would more correctly
represent the offensive nustrategic nuclear arsenals in
a militarily significant way".
Among options being con-

Among options being considered are possible direct already had preliminary limitations on the number of diplomatic contacts over nuclear warheads, missile "throw-weight" (lifting thinking, but no details are power) and guidance systems The officials emphasized

that the Administration also wanted any new treaty to include adequate verification with Nato, which is due to measures, because it was essential the two sides should Bonn in June. have confidence that neither | Moscow: President Brezhwas cheating.

obviously constitutes a major setback for East-West re-lations", they said, therefore it was not appropriate in the present circumstances to discuss a date for beginning

. : :

Although the United States does not expect early stra-tegic arms talks because of the Polish crisis, officials are preparing themselves for the time when negotiations with Moscow can resume.

What the United States would hope to achieve would be a treaty that would "enhance the security of both the superpowers by reducing the instability and unpredictability of the strategic nuclear balance".

Under the 1972 Salt 1 treaty and the 1974 Vladivos-

tok agreement, ceilings were placed on the number of long-range bombers and strategic missile launch pads each side could have. But there were no limits set on the number of warheads each

missile could carry.

The Salt 2 treaty of 1979 limited each side to 2,400 inter-continental ballistic missiles and bombers each and also placed some limits on multiple warheads. But that reaty was not ratified by the United States Senate because of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. It would have limited landbased missiles on each side to a maximum of 10 warheads apiece. However, the Soviet SS18 missile is capable of carrying up to 30 warheads, whereas the proposed new American MX missile will

only carry around 10.

According to official American figures, at the beginning of last year the United States had 1,630 landand sea-based missiles comstrikes

sized that before any pro-posal was adopted by the Reagan Administration, there

Any such plan would be presented at strategic arms reduction talks (Start) between the two superpowers. But the officials cautioned that the opening of these negotiations depended on an improvement in East-West relations.

| Moscow: President Brezhnev today denounced the United States for dragging its feet in a variety of arms control talks, and called for a prompt result at the Geneva negotiations on medium-range missiles in Europe (Michael Binyon writes).

on an improvement in East-West relations.

The Start process could not be insulated from other international events, officials said. "The continuing repression of the Polish people—in which the Soviet responsibility is clear—obviously constitutes a major setback for East-West relations", they said, therefore

(Michael Binyon writes).

In a statement on the front page of Pravda, the Soviet leader spoke of the urgency of reaching agreements to stop the arms race before the end of the forthcoming special United Nations session on disarrnament, and "everything within our power" to facilitate agreements. ments.

But he accused the United States of failing to support a declaration not to be the first country to use nuclear weapons, and of procrastinating ratification of the 1974 underground nuclear test ban treaty. He cast doubt on American intentions of reaching agreements in other

Ostensibly addressing his calls to an unidentified Australian peace organiza-tion which had written to him asking about Soviet attitudes to arms control, Mr Brezhnev repeated Soviet entreaties for a swift resumption of the Salt talks limiting

strategic nuclear arms.

He added: "The Soviet
Union is ready for this at any moment, but the American side is incessantly postponing the dialogue on this problem which worries the whole of mankind."

He said it was also ex fremely urgent to resume the Soviet-American talks on prohibiting chemical wea-pons, which he said were the American side.

D Vienna: Western representatives here said today that they would study carefully a Warsaw Pact draft agreement tabled last week, on reducing both sides' troops in central Europe to see if it could help revive deadlocked nations (Reuter reports).

Herr Walter Boss, the West German Ambassador, told the 297th plenary session of the 19-nation Vienna talks that have dragged on for eight years that the Eastern draft failed to deal with issues that were crucial for the west

Words that Koch may have to eat

New York, Feb 25. — Mr Edward Koch, the Mayor of New York, calls Mr Richard Nixon a "phoney", Mr Spiro Agnew "spittle" and Britain's Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, a "schmuck" in an interview with Playboy The outspoken mayor, who announced on Monday that

he is running for Govenor, also says Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, and Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, are terrible are terrible.

Observers predicted that some of his derogatory comments about the constituency he now seeks — the rest of New York State — would return to haunt him

return to haunt him
In the interview, conducted last December, Mr Koch said he would never run for Governor because it was "a terrible position" and called the president of the city council, Mr Carol Bellamy, who would succeed him as mayor should he be elected governor. a "pain in the governor, a "pain in the

Ass".

Yesterday the mayor sought to take the edge off his comments by asserting he intended them as jokes. But he acknowledged they were embarrassing. — Reuter.

Indonesia's sea claim supported

From David Watts, Singapore, Feb 25

Malaysia today recognized controversial "archipelagic principle" set-ring what could become a precedent for the forth-coming law of the sea

negotiations. Under the principle, Indonesia lays claim to all the waters enclosed within lines drawn from the outermost points of its more than 13,000 covering some square miles of 660,000

Malayan recognition of the claim is included in a maritime agreement signed today in Jakarta. It relates particu-larly to the waters of the South China Sea and those between penisular and East

Malaysia. Malaysia recognizes Indo-nesia's exclusive territorial and economic rights over the waters under the archipelagic principle sought for the past two decades by Dr Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, the Indone-sian Foreign Minister. In turn, Indonesia recognizes Malaysia's traditional fishing

Plea to Greek troops

From Mario Modiano, Athens, Feb 25

ister, outline his Socialist Government's national strategy, and urge them to keep politics cut of the In this first contact rium in the Aegean."

between Mr Papandreou, who is also Minister of Defence, and the commanders of military units deployed in the vicinity of the capital, the Prime West and the commanders of armanders of the capital, the velop other sources of armanders of the capital the velop other sources of armanders of the capital the velop other sources of armanders of the capital the capit Prime Nminister explained ments and build up the why he was pressing Nato to grant Greece guarantees against an attack from Turkey.

The Greek military leader-ship and some 250 senior officers of the Athens garri-son today heard Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Min-ister cutting his Socialist explains why, within the framework of the alliance, we are demanding guarantees for our frontiers as well as military aid on a scale that would maintain the equilib-

In order to consolidate its ments and build up the

step up 'dead town'

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Feb 25

For the second day run-ning, the steel industry in Belgium was paralysed today by strikes as angry workers took to the streets and the railway lines to emphasize their concern about the Government's economic

programme. Charleroi, French-speaking city of Bel gium, was completely halted and trains in and out of Namur were blocked. Liège was only slightly more active than on the previous day when a "dead town" tactic was ordered by the unions.

The reaction in Frenchspeaking Wallonia is in response to the austerity measures declared by the Government last weekend with the devaluation of the Belgian franc and to the threat hanging over the threat hanging over the entire Belgian steel industry.

Some 100,000 jobs in Wallonia depend directly or indirectly on the steel industry in the area

This concern was evident earlier in the month when steelworkers demonstrated in Brussels to save their jobs and were involved in violent incients with mounted police. The Government promise that interests the unions is that there will be a threemonth total price freeze, save for some very deserving special cases. Only in these circumstances will the unions be likely to accept the threemonth wage freeze which has



Hitting the top note

Sbeana Easton, the Scottish rock singer with her Grammy award in Los Angeles. Miss Easton, aged 22, was judged best record-ing artist of the year for Morning Train and For Your Eyes Only.

Yoko Ono, struggling to hold back tears, was given a standing ovation when she and her late husband, John Lennon, won an award

for their record album.

Double Fantasy.
Lena Horne, won two
Grammys — for best
femal pop vocal performace and for best cast show album.

Other winners in-cluded Police the British rock group, Dolly Parton, the country and western singer, and Sir Georg Solti and the Symphony

Uproar at trial of 'Islamic Guards'

From Our Owa Correspondent Paris, Feb 25

The trial of five men charged The trial of five men charged with attempting to assassinate Mr Shampour Bakhtiar, the former Iranian Prime Minister, in July, 1980, nearly broke up in confusion today.

The men, belonging to a group of Pasdarans (Guardwho were in the dock at Nanterre, a Paris suburb, rejected the right of French

rejected the right of French
justice to try them, and
refused to be defended by
French counsel.

Mr Bakhtiar, who has been
living in exile in France since
1979, narrowly escaped assassination when three men,
posing as journalists, tried to

posing as journalists, then to break into his flat in Neuilly. They were stopped by the strong police guard. In the shooting which broke out, one police officer was killed, and two were injured. The court building and its precincts were cordoned off by 500 gendarmes and riot police with police dogs.

Only two people were in the public gallery, a cousin of Mr Bakhuar, and the wife of the alleged leader of the group, Mr Anis Naccache, a Lebanese and member of the Palestinian Fatah organization.

As they were led into the court, the defendants shouted: "Death to the traitors", and "Down with the United States,

down with Russia, down with Mitterrand". When three women were

drawn by lot to sit on the jury, Mr Naccache jumped up shouting, "Islam forbids women to be judges. We reject all women."

Elysée summit irons over the differences

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Feb 25

President Mitterand and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, for European economies of today emphasized the close ties between their countries in the face of the grave threat from the revived tension between East and West, and the world economic crisis.

Hence the deliberate solemnity of the thirty-ninth Franco-German summit which ended here today, and of a final declaration, which emphasizes the similarity of their analysis of these and President Mitterand and

their analysis of these and Their approach to the other world problems, even if difficulties in the EEC is also they have different views on different they are at one in

American theatre nuclear weapons, and simultaneously to pursue talks on arms limitation; and on the "vital strengthening of the solidarity between the United States

and the other members of the Atlantic Alliance."

They both opposed any "transfer of the East-West conflict to the Third World", and the importance of "the development to the South in the spirit of non-alignment," es with which it was conwhich was enshrined in the Cancun declaration last into the same limbo of summer. But at their press conference after the talks it was quite clear from the was quite clear from the In a speech here he said: "I Chancellor's silence on the am particularly worried

They also agreed on "the

their solution.

Their standpoints are practically identical on the condemnation of the repression in Poland taken "under pressure and with the assistance of the Soviet Union", on the need to restore the balance of forces in Europe through the stationing of get involved in the control of the stationing of get involved in the control of the stationing of get involved in the control of the stationing of get involved in the control of the c get involved in the controversy between Paris and London on the Community

budget. ☐ Manchester: Mr Christopher Tugendhat, a vice-president of the EEC Commission, to-night expressed strong anxiety about Europe's relations with America. (Denis Taylor writes). He said that if the Community failed to rise to the international challenglingering irrelevance as the League of Nations".

subject that he has strong about the effects of Europe's misgivings about French assistance to "liberation movements" in Central America.

Pan Am NEW YORK PAIL 13:

It's no coincidence that the most convenient daily flight from London Heathrow to New York carries our name.

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We've learned that you may want that early meeting in your office before setting off for the airport.

And we've learned that you want to arrive at your New York hotel in good time for a leisurely dinner and an early night. So you'll wake up bright eyed and bushy tailed, set to sparkle at next mornings meeting.

We've learned, because we're old hands at the business of business travel.

Long ago we started the whole concept, of in-flight service by employing flight

attendades and serving meals aloft, and ex-perience as kept us in the lead ever since.

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Mugabe pledge to Carrington over detainees

From Michael Hornsby, Salisbury, Feb 25

an hour-and-a-half meeting in bury to monitor the Zim-Salisbury today between Mr babwe Government' observ-Robert Mugabe, the Zimbab-wean Prime Minister, and agreement.

Lord Carrington, the Foreign

The present crisis was

of Zimbabwe's independence including 200 land mines, in April, 1980, which was 3,000 rounds of ammunition, made possible by the Lan- and seven missiles was found caster. House agreement today near the Midlands town signed in December of the of Gwelo.

Previous year.

The chief danger in the control of the

brought to trial.

British officials travelling ago.

with Lord Carrington were at pains to point out that his visit was arranged some army's so far quiescent months ago and should not reaction to the political crisis



Salisbury smiles: Lord Carrington presenting Mr Mugabe with a

The political crisis in be seen in any sense as a Zimbabwe after last week's response to current events. It dismissal of Mr Joshua eas also "nonsense" to Nkomo from the coalition suggest that the Foreign Cabinet was discussed during Secretary had come to Salis-

Secretary.

Lord Carrington arrived in of large caches of weapons the morning on a two-day on farms owned by Mr official visit, the first since Nkomo's Patriotic Front he attended the celebrations (Zapu) party. A new cache,

No details were available of the Foreign Secretary's talk with the Prime Minister, who took the initiative by offering his own explanation of recent events. It is underdtood that Mr Mugabe also gave an assurance that several white politicians in detention since last year would soon be brought to trial.

The chief danger in the tense situation created by Mr Nkomo's dismissal is that it would set off factional fighting within the army, which his own explanation of recent www formed by merging the former guerilla forces of both Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe. There was a serious outbreak of such fighting in garrisons in Bulowayo, Mr Nkomo's home town, a year

by Major-General Colin Shortiss, who heads the British military advisory and training team which was requested by Mr Mugabe to supervise the intergration of the two guerilla forces.

After a brisk and business-like walkers we the control of the strong t

like welcome this morning at Salisbury airport, Lord Carrington went straight into talks with Mr Witness Man-gwende, the Zimbabwe Foreign Minister, who expressed some concern about the slow pace of the nego-tiations over the future of Namibia (South-West Africa.)

Namibia (Soum-west Airica.)
In a discussion with Mr
Bernard Chidzero, the recently appointed Minister of
Finance, Lord Carrington
asked whether it might be
possible to ease the problems of British citizens with investments in Zimbabwe who are unable to take out

Lord Carrington presented Mr Mugabe with a belated independence gift from the British Government and people. This was a silver dinner table centre piece surmounted by copies of the carved stone birds found at the Great Zimbabwe ruins.

Finance surprise in big Kenyan reshuffle

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, Feb 25

other key figure who was previously Minister of Constitutional and Home Affairs, is now merely Minister of Constitutional Affairs and is no longer responsible for the Criminal Investigation De-

Mr Kibaki and Mr Njonjo have been regarded here as involved in a power struggle, although they and President Moi have always insisted there is no such struggle within the Cabinet or the

Kenya African ruling National Union. Mr Arthur Magugu, the new Finance Minister, was formerly Minister of Health. He is not generally known here as a financial expert,

and his appointment has caused some surprise, com-

in 1978, have been named to fill the new posts. Mr Godfrey Kariuki, for-merly Minister of State with responsibility for internal

President Moi reshuffled Kenya's Cabinet extensively Lands, Settlement and Physitoday, moving Mr Mwai Kibaki, the Vice-President, from the Finance Ministry to Home Affairs.

Mr Charles Njonjo, an Mr Science and Tech
Mr Charles Njonjo, an Mr Mwai cal Planning. Mr Nicholas Settlement and Physication. In his speech made in the Nicaraguan capital of Managual ast Sunday, President Reagan's much heralded statement, outlined a three
part peace plan. This called for Mexico next is cool about the Mexican month. The exercise will head not occurred, orticals Said.

Although the United States is cool about the Mexican month. The exercise will head not occurred, orticals Said.

Although the United States is cool about the Mexican month. The exercise will head not occurred, orticals Said.

Nato exercise to take place in Although the United States is cool about the Mexican month. The exercise will header's proposals, the fact involve about 30 warships, 80 accuracy president involve about 30 warships, 80 accuracy president for the Mr Managual Although the United States is cool about the Mexican month. The exercise will header's proposals, the fact involve about 30 warships, 80 accuracy president involve about 30 warships,



Mr Mwai Kibaki: Moving to Home Affairs.

and his appointment has caused some surprise, coming at a time when Kenya, like other developing countries, faces serious economic problems.

No minister has been dropped, but only nine of the 25 retain their former posts.

Two more ministries have been created, and the two ministers of state in the President's office, who have been close to President Moi since he took office on the death of President Kenyatta in 1978, have been named to

sides have been claiming victories during the past Salvadorean troops yester- against the junta of civialian day pulled out of this area, and military figures headed about 45 miles east of San by President Duarte. gale. Energy: Gilbery M'mbiliwe. Basic Education: Jonathan Ngond. Industry: Acceptance of the Communications: Henry & Communications: Henry & Communications: Henry & Congress: Peter Oloo Aringo. Labour: Tilus Mbathi. Health: A Mulasa Jmango. Attorsey-General: J Kanau Kamero: — S. AFRICAN TRUCE

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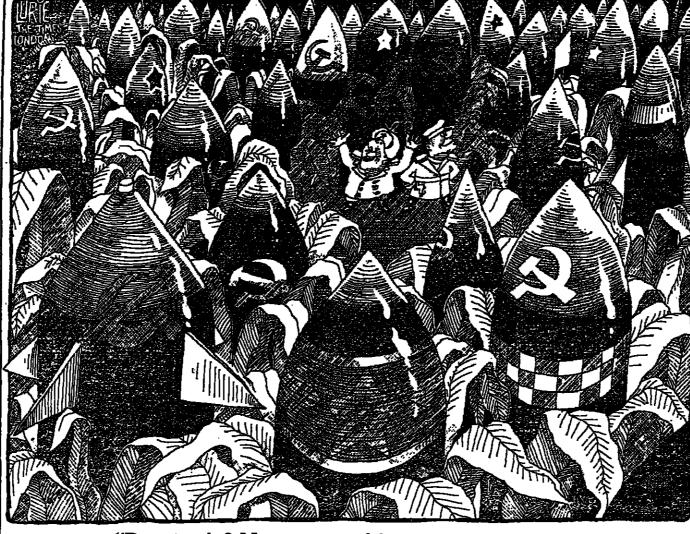
production planning. To this has been added extremely advanced technology in such vital aspects of quality control as paint finish, electrical and engine testing and corrosion control

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gies are an investment in safety, quality, reliability and profitability that will help BL to thrive in the world's automotive market.

Fighting back



"Poor grain? Nonsense — it's our best year ever!"

Struggle in Central America

Reagan snubs Mexican mediation offer

omic plan for Central Ameri- States and Cuba to cool trely astounded by this ca and the Caribbean, con mutual hostility.

tained one big omission The Mexican leader's American diplomat said.

which has provoked adverse speech has already been The President's Caribbean warmly received by Cuba and plan has produced a predictcomment in the region.

He failed to respond to an

offer made last weekend by President José Lopez Portillo of Mexico to act as a "communicator" between or Mexico to act as a second communicator" between Sta countries in the region which it are at loggerheads, notably the United States, Cuba, have Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Most of President Reagan's speech was devoted to outlining details of his plan to increase economic assistance to the region by \$350m (about £190m) this year, provide tax incentives for at the end of next month, American firms willing to even though the elections are invest in the region and give being boycotted by most left-

fieldworker, said.
"It is all a misunderstand-

ing, was the retort of the bead of the local National

guerrillas on the road, so be careful," he warned a carload

warmly received by Cuba and plan has produced a predictional Nicaragua. However Mr able response from countries Reagan's failure even to in the area — generally refer to the Mexican initiative shows that the United States is decidedly cool about Rica, El Salvador and Jamaica.

have emphasized that the United States is opposed to a negotiated settlement in El Salvador as they believe this would open the door to a left-wing takeover. Instead the United States supports the elections which are to be held

support for left-wing guer-rillas in El Salvador. But this had not occurred, officials

for a negotiated settlement of caused particular surprise, The 10-day exercise is neo-colonialist dominance".

The colonel said his troops

had flushed guerrillas out of eight camps, killing 28.

earings who has been fight-

fighting under the umbrella of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front

The crowd huddled in the Salvador on the border dingy town square was vis-between the provinces of San ibly terrified. "We heard that Vicente and Cabañas, after a

village so we ran away," According to Colonel Sig-Senor Moldaino Iraete, an friedo Ochoa, the army elderly man wearing the commander for the region, straw hat of a Salvadorean the operation was a success.

bead of the local National Guard detachment, a plump sergeant with little apparent clara offered a different interest in finding out what was happening in the village, less than a mile out of town.

"I have heard there are guerrillas on the road, so be long black hair and silver careful." he warned a carload earings who has bean fight.

of reporters trying to estab-lish where the fighting is Army of the People (ERP) taking place, and its intensity on a broad front where both index over a year.

This is one of five armies

they were going to bomb our five-day operation.

President Reagan's speech El Salvador's civil war, a non-to the Organization of Ameri-can States yesterday, in United States and Nicaragua which he proposed an econ-and talks between the United counterpart. "I was absolbeen trying to establish close ties with his Mexican counterpart. "I was absol-

Mr Edward Seaga, the Jamaican Prime Minister, whose country is already receiving substantial American aid, said the plan was "bold, historic and far-reaching in concern"

ing in concept".

However, there are widespread doubts about aspects
of the plan. Representatives from countries in the region duty-free access to the United States for most of the region's exports.

However, the President also included tough warnings against Cuba and the Soviet Union attempting to extend Union attempting to extend Nicaragua for being a "platform for covert military action".

being boycotted by most left-strong opposition from United States interest united States of United States interest oby. They also doubted that the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing would do much to encourage new American investment in the region given the present state of the United States of the United States interest of the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing the region given the present state of the United States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was prepared to improve relations with the left-wing united States interest the President's initiative was said they expected it to get

Girl guerrilla keeps her mission a secret

From Paul Ellman, Santa Clara, El Salvador, Feb 25

Clutching an M1 carbine and a bag of rations which

included sardines, powdered

milk and lollipops, Claudia

normal that when the army

comes to our camp we leave.

ordered to regroup around

for the army to come down the road after us. We have a

mission, but that's is a secret."

The operation which just

ended here was one of four

conducted by Salvadorean forces on a broad territory running between 30 and 40

code-named ^aOperation Safe Pass". It is expected to include warships from the United States, Britain, West Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands.

Officials said the exercise reflects United States concern over increased Soviet arms supplies to Cuba. Last year Cuba received 66,000 tons of war supplies from the Soviet Union, more than any year since the Cuban missile crisis. Last month senior United States officials dis closed that Cuba had received a second squadron of MiG 23s from the Soviet Union.

☐ Moscow: Tass today de-nounced President Reagan's Caribbean aid package saying it was aimed at supporting "counter-revolutionary elements and bloodstained repressive regimes" in the region (Reuter reports).

Tass, reporting from Washington, said President Reagan's announcement was intended to ensure continued United States domination of the caribbean region.

Washington intended to send aid to repressive regimes such as those in El Salvador, Guatemala and Haiti, "to strangle the mounting national liberation mounting national liberation movement of the peoples and to perpetuate United States neo-colonialist dominance."

wugn statements to safe targets such as criticizing President Reagan, Radio Free Europe, Solidarity or nearly controlled.

campaigning in the election scheduled for March 28.

Although the Salvadorean command appears to be succeeding in its aim, the explained that the guerrillas had a different view of victory and defeat. "It is operations seem cumbersome and almost leisurely, cer-tainly lacking the vicious intensity of edited television films.

It is not as if we lived in brick houses," she said. Her detatchment had been The troops take shelter from the scorching sun early in the day and the torpid Santa Clara. "We are waiting stillness is only occasionally broken by the crack of carbine fire or the distant boom of an artillery shell.

The guerrillas appear to have moved out of some of their strongholds, at least for the time when the Army is around. Their failure to launch a

miles north and east of the capital. Its aim is to try to break up large concentrations of guercounter-offensive is said by political sources to be the result of a debate among the guerrillas' political leaderrillas which have formed on this front, apparently to disrupt the closing stages of ship over tactics to pursue in

The marijuana boom

Polish party preserves facade of unity From Roger Boyes : Warsaw, Feb 25

Reports of the death of Polish communism have, to paraphrase Mark Twain, been gravely exaggerated. That seemed to be the main message, some would say the only message, to emerge from the plenary session of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party which ran out of breath here

It was the first plenary meeting since the delaration of martial law more than two months ago and was thus expected by many to provide a showdown between frusa snowdown between trustrated hardline Marxists and
frostrated liberal reformers,
with General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader,
being caught in the crossfire.
Instead, General Jaruzelski, as party leader, produced
a speech that dominated the
first day of the plegum first day of the plenum, stamping the subsequent discussion, as each Central Committee member seized on an aspect of the statement and developed the theme.

The tone of the general's speech was in line with his moderate position in the party, making a few token concessions to the hardliners but firmly committing the party to the line of the ninth emergency party congress last summer.

That congress, which trim-med away the extremes of the party, has been regarded with some suspicion by hardliners over the past few

political reform. Hardline delegates were somewhat winded by the speech, coming hard on a Soviet invitation to General Jaruzelski to visit Moscow. However, the influence of these fundamental Marxists, which has grown over the two months since martial law, has not disappeared. Above all, it still has an important right of veto in the

Thus the party moderates had been hoping that a draft declaration entitled "What we are fighting for and where we are going" would be adopted by the plenum.
But shortly before the plenary session, great resistance was expressed by hardliners at an ideological subcommittee headed by Mr Stefan Olszowski, regarded as a political hardliner in the Politburo.

The balance of forces is not even, that much has become evident in the plenary session. While some speakers have criticized "revisionism?"—shorthand for excessive reforming zeal -most have confined their It now seems evident that

if there is to be a showdown between those who favour Hungarian-style moderate change and those who support a tough, Czechoslovakstyle communism, it will come at the next plenary session.

This plenum has, at least, showed Poles that the Communist Party still exists, that it can preserve a facade of

☐ International Red Cross officials have spoken to 1,000 prisoners in six Polish internment camps over the past month and have secured the release of 130, charity officials said today.

cials said today.

Although the officials were reluctant to discuss conditions in the camps, they said that the 130 had been released mainly because of ill

released mainly because of ill health and a further 38 applications were being considered.

The International Red Cross is the only organization apart from the Catholic Church that has been permitted to visit internees and it is reluctant to lose this privilege by making critical lege by making critical comments.

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Bourguiba ultimatum to Gaddafi

Tunis — President Bour-guiba of Tunisia has asked Colonel Gaddafi of Libya either to hand back an agreement to merge their contries of face the continu-ation of an eight-year-old quarrel over the document (informed sources told Reuter) But at their third meeting during the Libyan leaders current visit it was unclear whether Colonel Gaddafi had produced the document.

Tunisia reneged on the merger shortly after Mr Bourguiba and Colonel Gad-dafi signed it on the island of Jerba in January, 1974. Mr Bourguiba dismissed his Foreign Minister, saying he

had been misled.
Fianked by teenage girl security guards, who were at first barred from the Car-thage Palace, met Mr Bour-guba on Wednesday and again late at night for and ter the sources said. The only reason he was invited to Tunisia was to return the document, they maintained.

Seoul presses peace talks

Seoul. — South Korea took towards North Korea a stage further by calling for a meeting between delegations of nine members each headed months. It made they believe too many concessions to Solidarity, the independant trade unions. It was too articulate in its pledge to political reform of Unification, made it clear,

however, that South Korea could not seriously consider the North's proposal of a meeting of 50 delegates from each side, with those of the South named by the North.

This was "utterly nonsensical and beyond our understanding" Mr Sohn said. The North's choice included banned politicians and people

Stockman 'not resigning?



Washingon. — The White House moved quickly scotch rumours that Daivd Stockman, the Budget Director (above) has tendered his resignation as a result of strong criticism in Congress over President Reagan's 1983 budget proposals, "The President is pleased with the job Mr Stockman is doing,'

the spokesman said.
News reports had quoted unamed Republicans in Congress as saying it was no longer possible for Mr Stock-man to survive. Later, a senior Reagan official told reporters on a background basis that it was his understanding that Mr Stockman had tendered his resignation in writing.

Hostages freed by jet hijackers

Beirut-More than 100 hostages were freed unharmed after Muslim gunmen who hijacked a Kuwaiti Airways Boeing 707 at Beirut airport on Wednesday gave themselves up. A clergyman who negotiated with the 12 gunmen said they agreed to surrender in return for moves to investigate the fate of Imam Moussa Sadr, the spititual leader of Lebanon's Shijte Muslims who vanished in mysterious circumstances in 1978. The airliner, piloted by an Englishman, Mr Leslie Bradley, native of Northumberland, returned to Kuwait.

Gunmen fail to kill police chief

Iran's Chief of Police, Colonel Ebrahim Hejazi, survived unhurt when gun-men in Tehran fired on his car from all sides, Tebran radio said. He took up his post in September after his predecessor, Mr Houshang Dastgerdi, was killed in a bomb explosion blamed by the authorities on the out-lawed Mujahedin guerrilla

In the south of the capital, Hojatoleslaw Tassaloti, prayers leader of a mosque, was wounded in the leg by unidentified gunmen.

Malawi turns out for Kaunda

Blantyre.-President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia arrived for a five-day official visit to Malawi, his first since the two former British colonies became independent in 1964. He received a tumultuous welcome from 60,000

CORRECTION

The book by Andre Malraux mentioned in a report from New York on February 23 is The Royal Way, not The Royal Navy,

A pot of gold in the Californian fields UNLIKELY From Gerald Shaw

The split in the National array appeared irreversible oday as neither faction showed any inclination to back down and save the unity of Nationalist Afrikanerdom.
Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime
Minister, who is visiting
Namibia (South West Africa), appears reconciled to the loss of at least 22 MPs, including two Cabinet ministers and three party party whips.
Mr Botha's reform-minded

supporters welcome the parting of the ways with the right wing as they beieve this will free the National Party to pursue policies of reform with greater purpose and

In smoke-filled back rooms at parliament the opposing factions were today counting heads and planning tactics for a meeting of the Transvaal head committee of the party, which is due to take place in Pretoria on Saturday. If Dr Andries Treurnicht, Minister of State Administration and the right wingers' leader, wins a vote of confidence then he would be well placed to call a party congress and capture the party machine in Transvaal the

From Ivor Davies, Los Angeles, Feb 25 In the past year Califor-nia's agricultural industry ment's narcotics division, grossed \$13,200m (£7,250m) who recently testified to a from its wide variety of Congress select committee looking into the mushroomproduce. However, that figderived from a plant that is being cultivated and harvested on thousands of acres of the marijuana grown and

of land in the Golden State. All over California, par-ticularly in the less densely populated areas in the north of the state, farmers busily cultivate annual crops of marijuana. Experts believe it has become a multi-billion dollar industry that rivals the revenue of such titans as General Motors and the bigger oil companies.

Exactly how lucrative a business the illegal sale of marijuana, pot, grass or cannabis has become nobody knows for certain. This week, the California Drug Enforcement Bureau re-ported that, in the past year, its agents had seized 175,563 illegal plants, totalling some 219,000lb of marijuana. A cated drugs were worth almost \$500m.

Captain Robert Blanchard,

commanding officer of the

sold around the United States. In a city the size of Los Angeles, police last year seized more than 40,000lb of

marijuana, fractionally less than the year before. Captain Blanchard explains the drop by pointing out that in the previous year his detectives had confiscated in one sweep some 18 tons of marijuana from a yacht once used by President Roosevelt.

says. "There are thousands of acres being used to grow the stuff, and drug agents have only been able to hit the tip of that iceberg.

illegal plants, totalling some 219,000lb of marijuana. A street value of some \$2,000 a pound means that the coufiscated drugs were worth some growers to move their operations to other states, such as Plorida and Arkan-

He also estimates that Colombia makes over \$1,500m a year profit from marijuana shipped to the United States. Police disagree about the effectiveness of the judicial system once arrests are made

in marijuana cases. The Drug Enforcement Agency in Los Angeles says that in 1981 in California 373,000lb of marijuana were seized and some 581 arrests were made. The agency claims a 98 per cent conviction record, but Cap-tain Blanchard says it is impossible to keep track of how many drug growers and traders are convicted.
Californian growers have been monopolizing the mari-

juana market recently as a result of developing sinsemilla, "I do not believe marijuana resultof developing sinsemilla, activity is on the decline", he potent forms of marijuana ever produced. Sinsemilla (seedless marijuana) is produced by culling male marijuana plants to prevent the pollination of female plants. That enables the female plants to store in the buds tetrahydrocannabinol (cannabis) known as THC. not used to produce seeds, thereby making the plants extremely potent.



المحكدة من الاصل

NEWS IN
SUMMARY
Bourguiba
ultimatum
to Gassafi

ANOTHER FIRST.

TIME: 10.35 a.m.
DATE: February 19, 1982
PLACE: Renton, Washington
EVENT: 757 Inaugural Flight

The take-off was perfect. The flight was smooth and noticeably quiet. The landing: precise.

The 757 maiden flight marks another major step into the fuel-efficient era.

For instance, one 757 will save enough fuel in a single year to fly 186 people around the world 12 times.

Airlines throughout the world placed orders for 136 Boeing 757s, with options on another 71 jetliners, even before No. 1 ever left the ground.

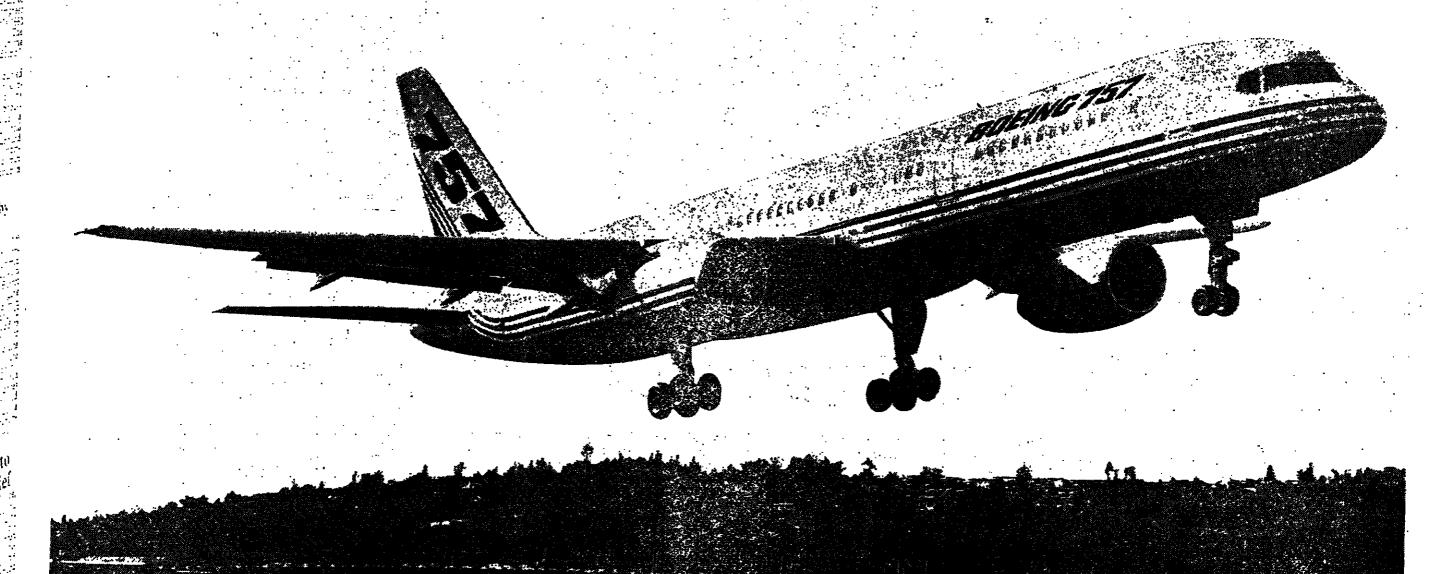
These days, Boeing has a habit of being first. Just five months ago the Boeing 767, another fuel-efficient jetliner, made its inaugural flight. It is scheduled to go into commercial service in September. In early 1983, after rigid certification tests, the 757 will begin to fly passengers.

No other manufacturer has ever made such ar enormous investment at one time in engineering skill, people-hours and money.

Soon this commitment will begin to pay off for airlines in new fuel economies.

In addition, it will mean consumers will continue to enjoy flying as one of the world best travel values.





From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Feb 25

has embarked on a campaign designed to show up alleged double standards by western and the occupied territories matters, or a robbery, the as opposed to the Arab Israelis imply that it was a world, particularly Lebanon direct reaction to an earlier

The campaign appears to have been prompted by the recent showing in America of an ABC documentary Under the Israeli Thumb highly nizations have distorted their campaign and the street their campaign. critical of Israeli policy in the occupied West Bank. Tonight the documentary was reshown by Jordan tele-vision, which is widely watched by viewers in Israel and the West Bank.

The drive began earlier this month with an interview given by the director of the government press office, Mr Ze'ev Chafets. The whole issue has now been referred for discussion by the Knes-set's foreign affairs and defence committee after a sparsely attended parliamen-tary debate this week. The number of news-papers, broadcasting compa-

papers, broadcasting companies and news agencies, including the BBC, Reuters, The New York Times and the Washington Post, have been accused of deliberately suppressing news about in-timidation of their correspondents in Lebanon by Palesti-

nians or Syrians. Israeli officials have also hinted that the critical ABC documentary could be directly attributed to the brutal murder last year of Mr Sean

The Israeli Government Toolan, an ABC employee To add to the Israeli las embarked on a campaign working in Beirut. suspicions, The New York esigned to show up alleged Despite claims by Journal Times — whose Jerusalem ists on the spot that Mr Toolan's murder was probnews organizations in their Toolan's murder was prob-reporting of events in Israel ably attributable to personal

> coverage of events in the Middle East because of Palestinian and Syrian threats against their cor-

. The omission has now been

rectified and sections of a

report on the abduction by Mr John: Kifner, the paper's

Beirut correspondent, was quoted in the Knesset debate.

Similarly the Israelis have angrily accused the BBC of

rut, Mr Tim Llewelyn and Mr Jim Muir, were burriedly switched to a new base in

Cyprus in the summer of 1980 after Syrian threats had been passed on to London via Damascus. The switch fol-

lowered soon after Mr Llewe-lyn had reported on an

assassination attempt against President Assad of Syria.

Dr Eliahu Ben-Elissar the chairman of the foreign affairs and defences com-

ABC film hostile to the

Ironically, the campaign has been launched at a time has been launched at a time deliberately refusing to carry when the Foreign Press a report by its Jeruslalem Association in Israel is engaged in a campaign of its Elkins, about the government own against the Israeli authorities over the continuation original Israeli version, two of military censorship

BBC correspondents in Bei-

Experienced correspondents based in Jerusalem who have worked in Lebanon and Syria claim that the Israeli campaign is exaggerated, particularly in relation to the PLO, which often chooses for its own reasons to protect journalists. But it is acknowledged that the Syrian authorities have been responsible for threatening — and in some cases initiating —

attacks against reporters.

affairs and defences comlinside Israel, the public mittee gave a number of has responded enthusiastic specific examples during his ally to the Government's Knesset speech. "The atmosallegations, which have rephere of terror surrounding inforced local suspicions that journalists in Beirut gets inforced local suspicions that journalists in Beirut gets much of the world's media is thicker and thicker", He told biased against Israel.

Troops cut off Druze villages in Golan

From Our Own Correspondent

correspondent, Mr David Shipler, conducted the origi-nal interview with Mr Chafets Four Druze Arab villages the Golan Heights were - omitted reference to the sealed off by troops at dawn today as the Israelis stepped abduction of two of its own correspondents in Lebanon up efforts to break the 12-day old general strike by the when it carried the interview, which had already been reported in full by the International Herald Tribune. 12,500-strong community against the annexation of the Syrian territory.
At the same time, lawyers

have appealed to the Amnesty International on behalf of five leading members of the under detention this month. An Israel Army spokesman said the decision to seal off the villages was taken for

security reasons. Israeli radio later said it had also

been made to prevent Israeli left-wingers from entering the villages to encourage the None of the villagers, except the few still prepared to go to work in Israel, are allowed to leave. Neither can journalists enter the area. Pro-Israeli Druzes on the Golan have been shunned by the rest of their community. Today the Jerusalem Post reported that one of the most prominent pro-Israeli Golan Arabs, Mr Salman Abu Saleh, had become a labourer on a Jewish settlement after the Druzes boycotted his insurance agency.

The paper also said an opinion poll showed that 66

per cent of Israelis approved the Golan annexation and 27 per cent opposed it.

Coup plot trial

Spain's two worlds square up

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Feb 25

Senor Ramirez: Editor

expelled from court

ear-old editor of Diario-16

for publishing allegations on

A line of tiled roof bunga-lows, looking amazingly like the cautouments in India left behind by the British Army, is the first thing you notice as you reach the heavily guarded military area six miles south-west of here where Spain's coup plot court martial is now proceed-

ing.
The well-painted officers' houses with their neat gar-dens provide a stark contrast with the seedy flat blocks on the outskirts of Madrid rushed up during the boom years of Franco. You have entered another world.

Everything at the court martial emphasizes this sense of isolation, this cantonment world. It begins with the rigid body searches. Civil Guards took away the radio I had brought

No wonder there is tension between this old-fashioned cantonment world and the 50 or so Spanish journalists covering the trial. With only about 10 members of the public admitted daily, the journalists represent the forces of a younger, open

society.

The hot stage of the court martial — the replies in cross-examination of the accused and the threatned revelations of the defence revelations of the detence counsel — has yet to be reached, but already the danger signs are up for the civilan press. Senor Pio Cabanillas the Justice Minister, refused to intervene when asked by

MP's about the expulsion of Senor Pedro Raminez, the 29Instice should have ordered three generals, to appear handcuffed in cours, accompanied by 29 other officers, after they had all refused to appear in protest over the newspaper, allegations.

roadcast on the conpaniwer-sary night its world-famous shots of the seizure of Parliament and the demand, two days later, of Senot Landelino Lavilla, speaker of the Lower House, for all responsible for the outrage to be brought to account.

Lieut-Colonel Antonio Tejero, who led the Civil Guards into Parliament.

Guards into Parliament, looks well at the trial. He was heard as he left one session be regretted not hitting. Lieut-General Guierrez Mellado, then deputy Prime Minister, with his pistol butt

Colonel Tejero has sought to involve Queen Sofia, the daughter of the late King Paul and Queen Frederika of the Hellenes, as well as King Juan Carlos. In written Juan Carlos In written testimony he claimed that Queen Sofia allegedly told General Alfonso Armada at a Present skiing resort sevil. Pyrenean skiing resort several weeks before the coup attempt "You are the only one Alfonso, who can save

the anniversary of the coup-about the conduct in Parliament on the night of the coup of one of the accused. Two leading members of the ruling Centre Democratic Party, contacted between sittings, vigorously defended the King and Queen from the frequently heard defence charge that they allegedly sympathized with coup preparations. As El Pais, the independent Madrid daily, surmised it may have been unthinkable that Lieutenant-General Luis Alvarez Rodriguez, the 65-year-old president of the Supreme Council of Military

Failure by Shamir on two big issues

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Feb 25

Egypt and Israel, ending firee days of negotiations today, announced some pro-gress, but failed to make headway on two issues im-portant to Israel—a date for resident Mubarak's proposed visit and a declaration of principles for Palestinian

autonomy. Mr. Mubarak's visit is symbolically important to Israel as an indication, Israeli diplomatic sources say, that Egypt will remain friendly after the scheduled with-drawal from Sinai on April

The Israeli Government is also eager to sign the declaration of principles while it still sees the presence of its troops as potential leverage in the negotiatious, these sources indicate.

will continue to be dis-cussed". He repeated the statement later during a joint press conference with Mr Kamal Hassan Aly, the Egyptian Foreign Minister.

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Egyptian sources have said that before committing itsif-to a date, Egypt sought assurances from Israel that it would not embark on any move that may embarrass the Egyptian leader, as President Sadat was embarrassed when Israel bombed an Iraqi nuclear plant three days after his meeting with Mr Mena-chem Begin, the Prime

Both countries remain far apart on autonomy, which was underlined by statements from both ministers. Mr Shamir, said that in Israel's view, the Palestinians already had a state in Jordan, and that automomy for the 1.3 million living under Israeli

liscussing our differences."

Mr Shamir said Israel had document on principles of

autonomy, which was an "Impressive and sound basis" for the self-rule of the Palestinians.

postponed indefinitely.

Last week Mr Agha Hilaly,
Pakistan's United Nations

Palestinian one.
India's reaction seems to it took the opportunity offered by an affront that was not very serious to withdraw from a process initiated by Pakistan and filled with contradictions and

been made without prior approval of the Pakistan Government.

India and **Pakistan** sour again From Trevor Fishlock

The new initiative by Inda and Pakistan to bring some trust and understanding to

their strained relationship has quickly soured. India withdrew today from the second round of talks ona non-aggression pact, due to start on Monday, because it is upset by remarks about Kashmir made by a Pakistani diplomat last week. India is adamant that the disputed region is a matter between

the two countries and should not be raised elsewhere. It was not publicly men-tioned when the two sides met in Delhi three weeks ago to start talking about a non-aggression agreement. The talks ended on a note of guarded optimism and ap-other round was fixed for Islamabad. These have been

representative, Human Rights Commission in Geneva, apparently likened the Kashmir question to the

Mr Narasimha Rao, the Indian Foreign Minister, told Parliament today that the remarks were "objectionable and contentious" and that it was inconceivable they had

rule was a separate issue. The Egyptian minister replied: "It is not for Egypt of Israel to change the map of the world. Jordan is Jordan. We, (Egypt and Israel) have to continue

Egyptian sources say that during the talks with Mr. Shamir Egypt pointed out that it would not sign a declaration which failed to give full judicial, legislative n executive powers to the. Palestinians, and would continue to seek a moratorium on Israeli settlements and means of internationalizing

erusalem. Mr Shamir said: "Despite our differences in view, it is my conviction that peace will continue after April 26.

Li Tel Aviv: The opposition Labour Party today declined to join the ruling Likud coalition in a government of national unity. The central endorsed a letter to Mr Begin from Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, rejecting the invitation to open nego-tiations (Moshe Brilliant

However, Mr Peres said Labour had agreed to join Likud deputies in a delegation to the United States to explain Israel's opposition to the sale of advanced weapons to Jordan.

The state of the s

China opens drive to export its workers

Details of a hig Chinese subsidiary of the Peking-rive to export workers as based China Construction drive to export workers as contract labourers all over the world have begun to emerge in Hongkong as a result of newspaper investi-

Questions over the extent of the Chinese programme, which according to the middlemen involved will result in an expatriate worksult in an expatriate workforce of more than two
million earning billions of
pounds in foreign currency
by the end of the decade;
were raised after recent
disclosures by the South
Clana Morning Post of poor
living conditions among a
small group of Chinese
contracts in Hongkong

compact workers in Hongkong.

The 50 workers engaged on
Hongkong.

Electric's
SHR3,500m (6350m) Lamma
power station project, were
reported to be living in
squalid dormitories and
under nourished.

Claimed they were receiving
monthly only between monthly only between SHK2,000 and SHK3,000.

SHKZ 600 and SHKS, ton.

The sub-contractor employing them, Ryeden Electric Engineering Ltd. is officially paying wages between SHKZ,000 and SHKZ,500 plus a daily SHKZ5 food allowance for their food allowance, for their work on the steel structure installation. Ryoden pays the wages not directly to the workers but to the stateowned Chinese form which of the lucrative Middle East, hired them put, China Over An official of the Shangai seas Building Development Labour, Bureau, Mr Zhang, Co Ltd (CORD).

Zhiyang, stated last month

COBD disputed the workers' claim, saying that they received 80 per cent of their wages: 40 per cent in Hongkong and 40 per cent in China. The company took 20

(CCEC), which specializes in overseas construction pro-jects and which is registered under China's General Ad-ministrative Bureau of Indus-

try and Commerce.

The subsidiary sought to erase the adverse publicity by explaining that the workers were in Hongkong only for training.

The South China Morning Past Followed the trail of the Chinese corporation and its subsidiaries through 13,000 workers in the Middle East to a pending deal involving 100,000 Chinese for South Korean firms.

Last year the corproration claimed that 3,000 of its 100,000 staff were overseas on contracts won through competitive international render. Since 1957 it had completed 475 projects in 56 countries, covering a total building area of 4,842,556

Square metres.

The substance of these early deals was political: an element of China's Third World Foreign policy But the undertaking of international contracts by national contracts by competitive tender and China's success in winning 40 con-tracts worth nearly \$HK500m in 1980 heralded a pragmatic new era. This focuses chiefly of the lucrative Middle East.

that 60 per cent of the city's youth who entered the job market last year are still awaiting employment; some 10 million youth enter the job market each year. Chi-



To the 92 MPs of Greater London.

The Fares Fair Policy, introduced for Londoners on October 4th 1981, was meant to make the public transport systems more accessible to everyone. It increased efficiency through greater use of the available services. It allowed

On March 21st 1982, fares will go up, signatting the end of what was a bold and imaginative piece of planning.

If nothing is done before March 21st, there will be some dramatic changes to the costs and quality of working and travelling in London, Fares will double. Uneconomic tube stations may close. Some bus services may have to go altogether. All services will be reduced.

Higher fares will result in more people driving to work, simply because their car will be cheaper to use. London's streets will be more jammed. There will be more rogue parking. More chaos. More accidents.

Is that fair on London?

Most other cities in the modern world have decided long ago that public transport is a social service. As much a social service as hospitals and education.

New York subsidises to the tune of 72% of costs, excluding depreciation and renewal costs. On the same basis, the figure for Milan is 71%. Brussels

70%. Paris 56%: London, with the Fares Fair Policy, subsidised its public transport system by 46% - still way down in the League

And, following the rulings of the Court of Appeal and the Law Lords, the subsidy figure for London's public transport will fall, after March 21st, to as little as 12%.

The cost of Fares Fair to the London ratepayer was almost doubled by the penalties imposed by the Government withholding block grant.

Is this fair on Londoners?

Tell your MP to act NOW!

Changes to the law are necessary. Rational thinking makes that fact obvious. Do you know how your own constituents feel about London Transport! Its value to the community as a whole? its relevance to working and living in London in 1982! As ratepayers, as travellers - as Londoners?

The issue of London's public transport system demands your

immediate attention. It is not a political "football". It is a

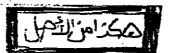
future quality of life in London.

social issue with enormous implications on the present and

We are asking them to contact you. Give them a fair hearing. And, as their elected representatives, act on their

behalf for the good of London.
If you think your MP may miss this announcement, why not send it to him expressing your views? Fill in the coupon.

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Failure by Shamir on two big issues From Our Correspondent

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Aubarak's

Political party finance Where do the cheques come from?

Why big money is a mixed blessing

by Michael Pinte-Duschinsky

In its first year of existence, the SDP has scored a notable divertising time on telesuccess in its appeal for rision. The most powerful party funds. It has raised medium of communication about £750,000, almost cannot be bought by the conduction of the conduction crat leaders are beginning o voice complaints, made for years by the Liberals, about by the trade unions. Oher

butions.

The SDP has given otice The SDP has given otice Nearly 60 per cent of the that it will table amendments routine income of Conservato the Employment Ill, at present before the Hase of Commons, with the olect of controlling politica payments by unions andcompa-nies. The party is exected to propose the reintrodction of 'contracting-in' political levies in pice of the existing systems if "con-tracting-out". It all favours new rules which would enable union merbers pay-ing the levy to trect their money to a pary of their choice.

Behind the SDP/Liberal demand for refrm lies the assumption the two established pares gain sub-stantial politial benefits from the mone provided by their benefacors. This is probably urealistic. An examination c British political finance sows that institutional paments are a mixed blesing and may actually datage the party organizatios which they intend to her-

In the nieteenth century, money wa a vital political asset. A biging purse could still buy asent in the House of Commers. Until the passege of the Corrupt Practices Act of 883, voters were regularly bribed and the financial burdens of parliamentary:lections were astronomical by modern standards. Suce then, legal limits have pogressively reduced the expuse of constituency electionering. In 1880, the averag Conservative candidate sent £48 (at present day to the business comm prices for each vote re-ceived in 1979, the figure was dwn to 13 pence.

Lot costs (and the small electin deposit) now make it possile for third parties to finare large teams of candi-date. As far as constituency camaigns are concerned, mory has almost ceased to cout.

Fectioneering by national pary organizations is not stituency contributions). sufect to legal restrictions. Since then, the gap has All the same, central cam-narrowed further and, on pain costs have not esca-latd. The national campagns of the Conservative, Laour and Liberal parties in 199 cost considerably less,

ENTERTAINMENTS

Most credit cards accepted for tephone bookings or at the box cities the box in the box of the telephoning use prefix 01 only then outside London Metropolitan

OPERA & BALLET

exclusively from personal parties. Instead, they are donations and £9 subscrip allocated free broadcasting tions from 78,000 members time according to formulas tions from 78,000 members time according to formulas Nevertheless, Social Demo which, in the past, have favoured the Liberals.

The lion's share of political years by the Liberals, about payments by companies and the unfairness of politial unions is not devoted to funding in Britain. The campaigning, but to the Tories are nurtured by Jig maintenance of the Conservabusiness, the Labour Prty tive and Labour headquarters and regional organizations parties must struggle for between elections. The politi-small individual carri- cal value of these central machines varies greatly.

> tive Central Office comes from corporate payments. If local party income is taken into account, companies by contrast, burgeoning provide 30 per cent of the total. Labour's reliance on union money is even larger: come from £344,000 in 1963 income and over 50 per cent (the last year for which there of the party's overall income is derived from union political levies.

> Between the 1950s and the by about 30 per cent. (The last election and union politi-fall has been particularly cal levy fund reserves total marked since the Conserva-tive defeat in the election of which will be earmarked for February 1974.) By contrast, the coming general election union levy funds have kept pace with inflation and have overtaken company payments during the last decade.

By the 1970s, money raised for various Labour Party purposes by the unions was about 30 per cent higher than the total contributed by companies to the Tories. The top three unions alone raised more than the top 800 companies combined. Because of union money, the financial advantage traditionally enjoyed by Tory Central Office over Labour's Head Office has been gradually eroded.

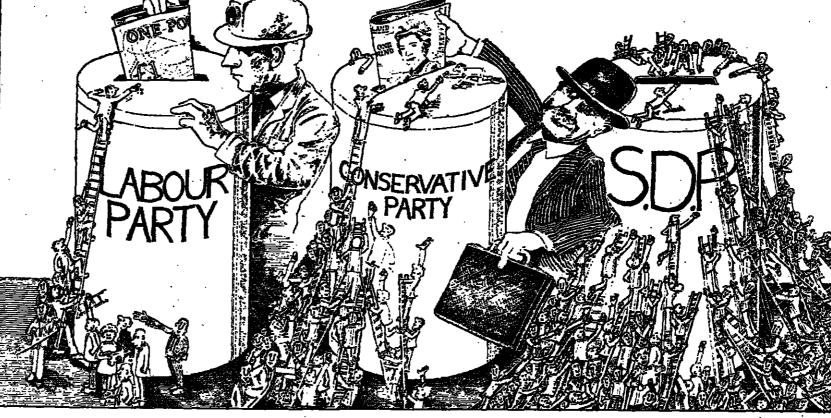
Until the 1950s, the routine income of Tory Central Office was about three times that of Labour's Transport benefited from the success of their general election appeals which produced comfortable surpluses that could be devoted to the expenses of the central organization between campaigns. The fall in company contributions and the rise in union levies meant that, by the late 1970s, central Conservative income was only 44 per cent greater than Labour's (a lead based largely on Conservative con-

present trends, central Labour revenue will overtake that of the Tories by the mid 1980s. Despite falling income, the Tories have continued to in combination, than in the elections of 1910. Central gone heavily into debt. The sending is effectively curbd by the fact that the tising for the 1979 general

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LABOUR

Central income £2.6million Union contributions (1980) approx £4.1 million Individual membership

250,000 election led to a deficit of encies fell from more than 200 to 74. Had Labour's Head £1.9m in the financial years 1978/9 and 1979/80.

Office depended on subscriptions from individual mem-

bers, rather than on union

grants, party officials would have been forced to concen-

trate on the task of maintain-ing local organizations.

of local recruitment, trade union money has been dam-

aging for another reason. The party constitution, as is well known, gives the unions

extensive voting powers at the annual party conference.

It is not always realized that the voting strength of each

union is not related to the

size of its levy-paying mem-bership but is determined by the size of its block payment

to party headquarters. A union may purchase a block

of voting shares ("mem-bers") smaller or larger than it actual membership. For

example, the Transport and General Workers' Union

General Workers' Union obtained an extra 250,000

conference votes in 1979 simply by contributing an extra £100,000.

In the long run, the fact that unions control 90 per

Beside leading to a neglect

are published accounts). Further increases in union affiliation rates probably put the total over £3m in 1981. Additional union funds en-Between the 1950s and Additional union runus en-late 1970s, company pay- Additional union runus en-ments to the Conservative abled the party to move into new headquarters after the

> Yet, this largesse does not appear to have helped the Labour Party. Relatively healthy finances at the centre have gone hand in hand with a catastrophic decline membership and organization in the constituencies.

The enlarged sums coming into the Labour headquarters have been used only to a limited extent for pump priming at the constituency level. Between 1963 and 1981 the national and regional payroll grew while the num-ber of agents in the constituCONSERVATIVE

Central income £3.2 million Company contributions (1980) approx £2.7 million

Individual membership 1%-1% million reasons why individual party membership is so pitifully

> Individual membership reached a peak of about 1 million in the early 1950s. By the time Sir Harold Wilson became premier in 1964 there were over 600,000. When he left office in 1970, there were barely 300,000. The latest membership estimate given by Labour headquarters is 250,000. Trade union financing of the Labour Party has deep historical roots. It was largely responsible for the party's formation in 1900. Since 1945, trade union financing has harmed the Labour Party. It limits the role of the individual member and acts as a deterrent to constituency activity.

For the Conservatives, the impact of business money has been less damaging. Corporate contributions have been less regular than union levies. Partly for this reason, the party has placed heavy financial burdens on its constituency organizations.

Following the severe Con-servative defeat in the 1945 election, the party chairman, n, the party chairman, severe than in the Labour Woolton, effectively Party. There are probably access to company 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 Connts to most local servative party members cent of party conference Lord Woolton, effectively votes—because of their paydenied access to company ments—is one of the main payments to most local

associations, scheme of constituency scheme 'quota'' payments to Central Office and, at the same time banned parliamentary candidates and MPs from subscrib-ing more than £50 a year to their local parties. In order to collect money, they were payments.
now obliged to recruit more members and run small scale the 1920s at fundraising events. As Wool-ton put it in his memoirs:

Central income

"The organization of the party was weakest in those places where a wealthy candidate had made it unnecessary for the members to collect small subscriptions". The strategy of stimulating political participation by starving the local associations of easy money from candidates and companies was an unqualified success. Proceeds from those endless

coffee mornings and jumble sales permitted the Conservatives to employ more than 400 full-time constituency agents in the 1950s and 1960s. Though Conservative local organization and membership have been in decline, the problems have been less

SDP

£750,000

(five to six times Labour's total); the party still has 300 paid constituency agents; payments to Central Office by the local associations (about £800,000 in 1980/81) have helped to mitigate the effects of falling company

The fate of the Liberals in

the 1920s and of Labour since the 1960s carries a warning to the SDP and to the Liberals of today. Social Democrat leaders favour legislative reforms to provide the party with state subsidies and with a share of trade union political levy funds. Despite the comforts of such assured sources of income, there is a danger that they could eventually inhibit the growth of grass roots organization in the constituencies. It is more important for the SDP/Liberal alliance to con-centrate on individual fund raising than on a search for state aid or for permanent sources of institutional

British Political Finance 1830-1980 by Michael Pinto-Duschinsky was published on February 25 by American Enterprise Institute, distrib-uted by Transatlantic Book

Conservatives

Declining funds

How Tory cash is dwindling

Within the next few weeks, Conservative Central Office will finally publish its accounts for the financial year April 1980/March 1981. The failure to issue the accounts in time for the annual Conservative con-ference last October was unprecedented and reflected the problems facing the party treasurers ever since the 1979

election campaign.
The balance sheet for 1980-1 will show income of £3.2m and expenditure of £4.7m. The £1½m deficit brought the accumulated Central Office deficit for the three years 1978-9—1980-1 to 531/m. The reserves were £726,000 before this run of losses started and the party now has an overdraft of film and, in addition, it will eventually need to repay emergency loans from a number of constituency associations totalling £500,000. In the current financial year, Central Office hopes to break even or to limit its loss to £100,000. It expects to spend £3.8m (including interest charges) and to raise £3.7m. The deficit of £1/m 1980-1 was not altogether abnormal. The national organization almost always runs at a loss in the lean year after a general election. What was unusual this time was its

The current financial problem does not result mainly from a sudden decline of business contributions because of the recession. Corporate support has gradually been falling since the 1960s. Some firms, like Thorn and Marley, stopped contributing after Mrs Thatcher's elec-tion. Most of the regular contributors have continued to make payments but many have failed to keep pace with inflation (Glaxo's 1981 contri-bution of £25,000 was the same as in 1977: Consolidated Goldfield's barely raised its payment from £22,000 in 1977 to £25,000 in 1981.)

The fact that the reserves

failure to make a profit during the General Election

have been exhausted means that the party's investment income has been swamped by debt charges (£180,000 in 1980/1 and £200,000 in the current financial year).

The Tory treasurers are hoping to wipe out the deficit by a sale-and-leaseback deal for its headquarters at 32 Smith Square. Using a bridg-ing loan, the party purchased the freehold of this building negotiating to sell the premises to a pension fund, which will lease back most of the space on a 250-year lease. The deal will enable the bridging loan of £1m to be repaid and it may also provide cash to repay some or all of the party's debts. But there will be a price to

pay. In the future, Central Office may have to pay rent and, by selling off the back of the headquarters building (which it now lets) it will lose a rental income that must be £100,000 a year.

On some previous occasions when the party has been in money trouble (in the late 1940s and the late 1960s), a special financial appeal has been launched to build up a reserve. No similar effort is being planned now. The next election may be the first ever in which Labour is able to outspend the Tories.

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Political donations: the men who pass round the hat

LABOUR

Alex Kitson, clairman of the Labour Party's finance and general purposes committee, comes nearest to being Labour's chief fund raiser. The post of party treasurer, at present held by Krie Varier, it exceptially nolitical Variey, is essentially political and involves little day-to-day contact with party finances.

As deputy general secretary of the biggest trade union, the Transport and General Workers, Kitson is well-placed to tap Labour's reset important course of west-pater to tay Labour's most important source of finance. In the year ended December 31, 1980, trade union affiliation fees provided just over £2m of tiparty's total income of £2m. Contributions from contributions from

Trade unions pay the Labour Party 45 pence each year for every affiliated member. In addition, they

WORZEL GUMMIDGE

UNA



Together with the general secretary, chairman and treasurer, Kitson holds

LABICHE'S comedy "LE PRIZ MARTIN" at the FRENCH INSTITUTE, in association with the Cyntre Charles Poguy — 10, 11 a Agains Alexta & Alain Barnaco y Agains Alexta & Alain Barnaco y performed by A. Barnaco 's theatri-cal group "Les Marinaco" — 17 Queensberry Place, Sw7, Soula Ronaington, Tel. 589 e211 ext 40. Tickers: \$2.00 & \$3.00.

CONSERVATIVE Alistair McAlpine, honorary treasurer of the Conservative Party since 1975, is the doyen of political fund-raisers in Britain. A director of Sir Robert McAlpine & Sons Ltd, the building firm, Sons Ltd, the building firm, since 1963, he has built up close contacts with industrialists to whom he appeals for funds on a carefully selective basis. Those firms known to take a tongh line on trade union reform, for example, were approached shortly after the appointment of Norman Tebhit as Employment Socretary.

McAlpine shares the duties of the Conservative Party treasurership with Lord Boardman, former Tory MP and director of Allied Breweries and the National Westminster Bank. The party-has two main sources of funds — contributions from constituency associations.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9832, Eves 7, 30, Mais Wed at 2, 30, 8ats at 4, 00. PENELOPE KEFTH ANTHONY QUAYLE TREVOR PEACOCK

HOBSON'S CHOICE

LYTTELTON (NT's proscenium stage). Lesi 5 Peris Tun'i Mod. Tuos 7.45 Tomor 3.00 & 7.45 TRANSLATIONS by Brian Friel.

Alex Kitson

are the most important source of help when the party aceds extra funds to take it through a financial crisis or to build up the separate General Election funds.

meetings with general secretaries of affiliated trade unions roughly every six months or so "to pass the begging bowl around".



Alistair McAlpine

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made on a quota basis and donations from business and other corporate sources.

A survey by the Labour Research Department last summer said that company donations to the Cooservatives had dropped by more than a third in the past two years. The party's joint treasurers denied its findings. However, the party has been in financial difficulties for some time and has had to shed staff and reduce costs.

So (er, nearly all the party's income of approximately £750,000 has come from members' subscriptions, which are now averaging £11 each. Raising movey from the membership through area parties is the through area parties is the responsibility of the responsibility of the Membership Services and Development Committee, chaired by millionaire motorway catering supremo, Clive Lindley.

The wooding of big business by the Social Democrats has only just started. So far the

ST. MARTIN'S. CC 836 1443. Even 8. The. 2.46. Sals, 6.48. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

30th YEAR ORRY. No reduced prices from an source but seats bible, from £2.50.

SDP

David Sainsbury, finandirector of the family

grocery chain, speatheads the SDP's drive to attract

and general purposes ammittee chaired by Bill

financial support from industry and other corporate denors. He chairs a financial

risory committee which orts to the party's finance



David Sainsbury

biggest corporate donation has been £5,000 from Mark and Spences, earmarked specifically for the two join Liberal-SDP commissions of constitutional reform and industrial regeneration. Th industrial regeneration. The Rowntree Trust has also paid the salary of the party's parliamentary secretary. With its declared opposition to the trade union political levy, the SDP has effectively cut itself off from that particular potential source of funds.

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The Labour Party's phoney peace

The pacific "spirit of Bishop's literature, have charted the down-Stortford" is still alleged to brood ward path. The argument starts strated) predominantly left-wing benignly over the Labour Party and no doubt it is faintly plausible to claim that the "draw" between left and right at Wednesday's meeting of the party's national executive committee (one Militant in, one out for the time being) represents a balanced conclusion in the Bishop's Stortford mould. But there is a difference between a "draw" and a "truce", as the ferocity and bad temper that apparently characterized the NEC debate made plain.

The truth is that the famous Bishop's Stortford agreement of seven weeks ago was a confidence trick. The trade unions and the parliamentary leadership were desperately anxious to persuade themselves, and anyone else who would listen, that the party bickering would end in the interests of electoral respectability for the duration of this Parliament.

But the flaw in the strategy was that while the high-contracting parties could determine (up to a limited point) what happened in their own bailiwicks, they could not govern events in that part of the party where the trade union and leadership writ does not run namely in the constituency parties where nearly all the trouble originates. Peace does not break out by a simple declaration on one side.

The reasons why the truce cannot and will not hold are the reasons why the Labour Party got into such a mess in the first place. Unless the entire sociology of Britain changes in a wholly unpredictable and implausible fashion, it is hard to see why Labour's troubles should not continue to accumulate.

A

There is no particular mystery about what has been going on endless commentators, to say nothing of a vast academic

ward path. The argument starts with the decline of the class system in this country and the rise of television (separate, but not entirely disconnected phenomena). The number of old-style, dyed in the wool manual workers, even in the north, who vote Labour out of atavistic loyalty is dwindling, and those that exist are not going to turn out to inordinately lengthy party meetings on rainy nights in frowsty Labour committee rooms when they could

be at home watching Coronation

They have therefore abdicated power to their children and grandchildren, who tend to have been educated at universities and polytechnics, have (or, with unemployment at three million, more likely had, or aspired to) jobs in the public sector, were turned into radicals in the late 1960s and into activists by the frustrations of the 1970s and, unlike their parents, interpret the word "socialism" in terms of Marx rather than Owen and Morris.

They think of themselves as workers, and talk about "working-class consciousness", but this is often mere nostalgia at a psychological level, and at a political level simply a code-word in the language of revolution. Of course this picture is a gross

over-simplification of a very complicated reality. "Upward mobility" in the social sense does not invariably lead to radical activism; there are huge regional variations, with many local parties still dominated by moderates, and others, for that matter, still in the iron grip of the most conservative trade union machines. But the fact remains, as many opinion polls show, that constituency delegates to recent Labour Party conferences have been over-whelmingly in the middle-class social and economic brackets and

in orientation. Nothing at present seems likely

to reverse this trend except a willingness on the part of the present parliamentary leadership and the trade unions to redraw the party rules so as (a) to mobilize anti-left support in the constituencies and (b) to purge the party of all Marxist sub-groups. These are precisely the steps they will not or cannot take.

In the case of the constituencies it is not enough, for instance. merely to reverse the conference decision which imposes reselection on MPs for every general election. The long-term slide to the left would still continue under the influences just described. What is required is a selection procedure which implicates the "sleeping" moderates who never turn up to meetings — in other words, a limited version of an American primary election in which all members of the local party are entitled to vote. There is not the slightest chance that such a reform will be proposed, let alone adopted, because it would undermine the privileged position of the trade unions in the appointment of delegates to selection conferences (and which in effect turns a number of constitu-

effect turns a number of constitu-encies into rotten boroughs).

Similarly, in the case of the ideological challenge, it is no use proscribing the Militant Tendency (although that would certainly be a step forward). Its members would soon regroup and reappear in the same places, with the same aims and opinions but in a slightly different guise. The real need is to investigate all the existing "par-ties within the party" (the Rank and File Coordinating Committee, the London Labour Briefing, and all the rest) and declare that they are in contravention of Clause of the party constitution; the NEC

should then revive the party's blacklist of proscribed organizations which was fatally abolished as part of Mr Wilson's liberalization package in 1968.

But here again, there is no prospect whatever of this being done. It is too late. There are no longer the votes in the party conference to support it. And in any case Mr. Foot has set his face against a witch-hunt, partly for good liberal reasons, but partly to avoid a flaming row between now and the next general election.

This is where the party's dilemma is so clearly exposed. If Mr Foot decides to assert himself and then successfully carries his wishes through with the help of his wafer-thin (and distinctly unreliable) majority on the pre-sent NEC, and makes even the most timid and tentative step that actually harms the hard left, all hell will break loose; Mr Benn will have a field day and Labour will

not have a prayer at the polls.

If, on the other hand, he keeps mum and lets the left-wing strategy (of intimidating the Parliamentary Labour Party in the short rum and transforming its composition in the long) proceed on its inexorable course, then he is damned by another route. First, his support, such as it is, in the Commons would be badly eroded after the next election. More immediately, however, he cannot expect the right wing to stay silent while the left is allowed to go on picking it off. There will be a flaming row that way, as well; and it is rapidly gaining in volume and intensity. Whether it would harm the Labour Party more at the polls than the other sort of the polls than the other sort of the state of the polls than the other sort of the state of the polls than the other sort of the state of the polls than the other sort of the state row is a moot point. There cannot be much in it, and though it has become fashionable in the last month or so to predict a steady Labour revival from now on, I would not put much money on it.

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roportion of Turkish Cypriots in the population.

For the moment, attention is focused on the consti-tutional rather than the territorial aspect of the dispute. Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader. insists on what he calls "the full partnership status of the Turkish Cypriots in the formation of the new Government", meaning essentially that Greek Cypriots should not be able to use their position as the majority to impose decisions against Turkish Cypriot wishes. On the Greek Cypriot side

Mr Kyprianou says: "This equality business is not acceptable" — meaning that while individuals should be equal, he cannot accept the idea of "two separate entities of equal status" since this would mean giving less would mean giving less weight to the vote of the individual Greek Cypriot than to that of his Turkish fellow

Nor does Mr Kyprianou accept that the issue is as entertainment and as a love story". But they were adamant and unanimous that the standards of journalism in the film are "wretched" and that the Sally Field character makes elementary as a lawyer disbarred.

Ben Bradlee, editor of The Washington Post, agrees with Bernstein. "If you are leaked something, you always examine the motives or the person of the person are the motives or the person are the motive character makes elementary mistakes that no real journalquestion of trust among the man in the street, among the ist ever would. people", he told me. "If one were to speak of security, he should concern himself with

the security of Cyprus in view of the threat from Turkey." It is very hard to find a Turkish Cypriot, even among those who most fiercely oppose Mr Denktas and are most eager to solve the intercommunal conflict, who would agree that this is the only kind of security to be considered. It is true that the Turkish Cypriots, living in an occupied zone as they do, are not negotiating as completely free agents. But it is also true that they are unlikely to join Greek Cypriots in calling for Turkish withdrawal so long as Greek Cypriots show so little understanding of the reasons why they welcomed the arrival of Turkish forces

Reporter Sally Field in Absence of Malice: is this really low the press works? The world's press was buoyed up by The Washing-ton Post's exposure of Waterworld's Has the gate. But lately American journalism has increased scepticism about the press by prying publishing false stories (in no less than The Washington Post and, last week, The New reporter's York Times). Now, just as Watergate bacame legend through the film All the President's Men, the anit-press movement is reinforced to a new film Absence of halo

by a new film, Absence of Malice. Is the tide turning?

And is it a fair picture

anyway?

slipped? In Absence of Malice, which opened in London veniently on view. Like a good (good?) newshound, yesterday, Sally Field, play-ing Megan Carter, a reporter Carter reads it.
She and her editor are from The Miami Standard, is aware that the story has been "leaked" to them but they do

none of these things: above everything else she is a fool, not appear to question the or rather a dupe, who makes a wrong move in almost every frame of the movie. She intends no evil but motives of the police and, on the basis of the "file" alone, the Standard runs a frontpage article saying that Gallagher is a suspect in the succeeds, unwittingly and effortlessly, in creating murder investigation. This is exactly what the police chief navoc for innocent citizens. In America the film is reported to be doing "nice business" and the question is In Britain, of course, our

stricter Libel and Contempt of Court laws would prevent asked whether this is because it has tapped a public anger at the incursions, mistakes, this kind of article, but not in the United States. We learn later in the film that Gallaghover simplifications and vendettas of reporters and their editors, whether the er is entirely innocent but efore Megan Carter and her Vatergate scandal has come editors are convinced, she has made more errors, lied to full circle so that the investigative journalist, once a national hero, is now the villain of the piece. her sources, slept with Gallagher and indirectly caused the suicide of a friend of his, The world premiere of also entirely innocent. There Absence, held in Washington, can be no doubt about the

body called the Reporters
Committee for Freedom of the Press, an organization set up to fight anti-press moves by the United States Government. Given the film's anti-Company enjoyed the film, and, thought it was on the right track in drawing attention to the fact that newspress stance, this was curious but the premiere was attended by several hundred of the capital's top journal-ists and netted the committee papers too often do not make more than \$50,000. Most of the journalists reported that they had enjoyed the movie, in the words of one of them enough checks. But he thinks that every character in the film would be fired from a real newspaper, and the lawyer disbarred. "as entertainment and as a

or persons doing the leaking. I like to think that the leak in Absence would not have The film opens just after a passed our test. And that prominent Miami union leader It is certainly the feeling has disappeared without trace. The head of the that in the three recent cases of fabricated stories — Janet Cooke's eight-year-old heroin organized crime task force, getting nowhere in his inves-"addict" in The Washington Post, which won a Pulitzer tigation, thinks up a ruse to flush information out of the News about a gun-toting British soldier in Northern Ireland, and Christopher Jones's trip with the Khmer Rouge published in the New York Times — there was in Prize, Michael Daly's exclusive in the New York Daily underworld. Michael Gallagh-er, played by Paul Newman, is the fall-guy: his father and uncle are known to have been York Times - there was in each case enough internal inconsistency for editors to have been made suspicious.

Bob Woodward, the other half of the Washington Post's Watergate duo and now one of the paper's editors, does the police chief in his office. not sense that public hostility All he offers is a snappy "no comment" but then leaves her in his office, on a present in his office, on a present and accurate the paper's euntors, does that public hostility to the press is any more widespread now than it was, say, 10 years ago. "The Edward Mortimer arranged excuse, with the journalism schools are still file on Gallagher confull to overflowing . . . no.

th really bad time was in the ealy seventies just before a Waergate when Spiro Agnew was Vice President and went around talking about the natting nabobs of negative

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Others disagree sharply with Voodward and say there is a beklash against — well, intrusye if not investigative journaism. Bradlee is one such. "America definitely has a peoccupation with the press rith now, as a result of Wategate, I think. I feet this peoccupation here.

Everything we do is under a special microscope. You know hot we used to study think this peocla was a special microscope. Hamlet inhigh school, scrutinizing it for five months. brother-in-w was gay".

What figures there are, would seem to support the motion that newspapers are indeed under threat. Despite America's loser libel and contempt law especially in regard to "pblic figures." libel actions igainst newspapers have nowballed in recent years Besides the much-publicise seven figure sum granted to arol Burnett for a National Inuiter article about her, ther have been other even larer awards made against Pethouse, the San Francisco Exminer, the San Francisco Chonicle, the Daily Oklahoman and the Lake Charles (ouisiana) American Press. Ad as Klaw says, this is not ue to a change in the law iself but instead to the fact tilt juries. was given as a benefit for a film's anti-press line. instead to the fact the juries, body called the Reporters Carl Bernstein, half of the which settle the evel of awards, are reflecing the mood of the American

> The managing edite of the San Francisco Chronic says that the sending of thearen ing letters has prolifered in the last few years, "of in for-very frivolous reasons but which demand expusive replies (only 10 out of 136 libel suits against the ledia were successful, according to one study). At Time Inchey have about 10 libel hits pending at any one time ind the Gannett newspaper cain every 10 days. Paradej a colour magazine insertedin 136 Sunday newspapers, as recently decided to introde regular liberal seminars fi staff.

Pace Bob Woodward, the there does seem to be fair fertile ground for Absence Malice to take root in. An some papers, like Time Inc. are fighting it and have, fo.

treating Absence of Malice like some of the Washington heavies, and, as Bradlee says: spending as much time on it as schools devote to Hamlet. Let's give the last word to Pollack. "Heck, this isn't a documentary, a documentarý would have been different! This is fiction wrapped around a newspaper. And a love story.

Peter Watson

Why Nicosia is so glad to see Papandreou

When Mr Andreas Papan- seize the remainder of the dreou arrives in Cyprus tomorrow he will be the first Greek Prime Minister ever to visit the island. Almost certainly he will be given a welcome from the Greek Cypriot population such as no one has bau since Makarios returned from his second exile, in December 1974.

This is not because Greek Cypriots are still hankering after their old dream of Enosis with Greece, as Turkish Cypriots are prone to assert. That was already no slogan, for most Greek Nato will not want, or need,

No, Greek Cypriots will wholly depend they believe that under him sufficient pressure would do Greece is for the first time as it is told. Greece is for the first time giving them whole-hearted restore the unity and inde-side if a solution is to be pendence of the Cyprus reached, and that interthe Cyprus issue has a much to play in producing these, higher priority than for his fear that Papandreou's Conservative predecessors, advent may actually make a who were more interested in solution less likely by getting Greece into the EEC and re-integrating her forces to hide from themselves the with Nato.

But how can Papandreou help the Cypriots in practice? I put that question to Greek Cypriot leaders of various factions during a visit last month. None of them, I found, was under the illusion that previous can be completed by the complete the cypriot can be completed by the complete the cypriot can be completed by the cypriots in practice? The Greek Cypriots in the cypriot can be completed by the cypriot can be completed by the cypriots in practice? The Greek Cypriots in the cypriots in th that northern Cyprus can be pressure for Greek Cypriot "liberated" from the Turks concessions, and rejoice that

island, at least long enough for the international community to react and impose a ceasefire. Essentially, what Greek

Cypriots are expecting from Papandreou is that he will make enough of a nuisance of himself in Nato to persuade other Nato countries, and particularly the United States, to put pressure on Turkey to alter her policy on Cyprus. In vain does one point out that in the last resort, Turkey is more vital to Nato strategy than Greece. Cypriots even before the coup of 1974 and the night-mare that followed.

NATO WILLIAM INC. WELLIAM INC. WELLI

Yet independent observers republic. For him, it seems, national pressure has a part

fact that greater flexibility is



Cyprus: a brief chronology 1571 Turkish conquest

1878 Turkey cedes Cyprus to Britain
1955-59 Greek Cypriot struggle for "enosis" with Greece
1960 Cyprus becomes independent republic
1963-64 Makarios amends constitution: Turkish Cypriots withdraw into

1974 Greek-officered National Guard overthrows Makarios

Turkey intervenes and occupies northern Cyprus
Greek Cypriots fice to south, Turkish Cypriots to north
Makarios returns
1975 Turkish Cypriots proclaim "federated state"
1977 Makarios and Denktaş agree on guidelines for federal solution
Makarios dies

1980-82 Renewed intercommunal talks make very slow progress

welcome Papandreou because. United States, and under communal talks, is being talks, chaired by the dynamic careful to avoid any action which would enable the Turks to claim that he had support in their struggle to of the conflict, while agree-sabotaged the talks. Last end the Turkish occupation ing that further concessions week he unexpectedly sumof northern Cyprus and to will be needed on the Turkish moned President Spyros week he unexpectedly sum-Kyprianou of Cyprus to

> Both sides tend to think that they have already made as many concessions as can reasonably be expected ...

Athens for further consul-tations in advance of his own by force, with or without Greek help. Many do consider, however that it is important to strengthen their defences so that they can resist any Turkish attempt to the chance of reaching a concessions, and rejoice that visit to Cyprus, amin a spate of rumours about a new initiative by one or more European powers. These rumours are apparently at least premature, and the Greek Cypriots are prepared

UN representative Senor Hugh Gobbi, at any rate until April or May to produce clear progress towards a solution. As in any difficult nego-

tiations, both sides tend to think that they have already made as many concessions as can reasonably be expected of them, and that now it is up to the other party to respond. The Greek Cypriots stand astonished at their own moderation in accepting the principle of a bi-regional federation, and are unim-pressed by the Turkish acceptance of Dr Waldheim's "evaluation", put forward last October, which included the suggestion that nego-tiations on the territorial issue should start "on the basis of a line drawn so that the area under Greek Cypriot

jurisdiction was at least 70 reasons per cent". This would mean a Turkish zone substantially in 1974. smaller than at present, but still much larger than the



Edward VII's chauffeur, C. W. Stamper. Stamper.
Yet Jack Smithers, whose biography of Dornford Yates is published by Hodder and Stoughton on Monday, warns me not to believe a word of it. In 1913, when Stamper's sensationally entitled but otherwise bland What I know was published, Cecil William Mercer, who adopted the William Mercer, who adopted the pen-name Dornford Yates, was "still a no-account, out-of-the-way, underemployed barrister with no more than a spectator's knowledge of cars, and only a couple of short stories published

helped write the memoirs of

Smithers adds that if Mercer had known the Palace, ever through the tradesmen's entrance, "he was such a social tradesmen's climber that we should never have heard the last of it." Lord Montagu unfortunately cannot yet support his assertion, which was based on research by his co-author, Patrick Macnaghten, who died last August. But yesterday he commented: "It is not the sort of thing we could possibly make up".

Goodbye sailor

The sale of HMS Invincible fit; Australia will bereave Durhan city, the Hall School in Swist Cottage, the Falkland Islands Association, sea cadets in Chor ley and the Royal Family. The carrier had built up a formidable list of affiliations. The complete list also included. list also includes the British Life Insurance Association, the Light Infantry, Durham School CCF and the Sector Operations Gentre, RAF Buchan. The ship halso, of course, the pne to which Prince Andrew is attached as the isone to the ship halso, of course, the pne to which the ship halso, of course, the pne to which the ship halso the ship h helicopter pilot.

Diary Quiz

Our weekly news quiz 1 Where did workers take up

2 Who made a long-term mis calculation? 3 Who provides an escape route for a prickly problem? 4 Who poured oil troubled waters? ou out

Answers here on Monday.

PHS

Who will we see at the turnstile?

If there is a rush for the turnstiles as a result of the forcible elevation of Bruce Page from the editorship of the New Statesman it is bound to be a mad one. That is the opinion, at any rate, of Peter Jenkins of The Guardian, a much-maligned candidate last time out. "Anyone who would subject himself to the humiliation and indignities of applying for the editorship of the Statesman needs to be out of his mind", he told PHS yesterday.

The staff's suspicion that Page's removal is preliminary to an attempt to turn the old Staggers and Natters into an SDP house journal is fervently denied by the Social Democrat board members. Graham C. Greene, the chairman, says he wants to continue "non-aligned, but rad-ical and left." Amthony Sampson says the journal has always been independent of party and re-assures the staff he will not be a candidate himself.

Page, whose enemies term him the Pol Pot of British journalism, leaves at Great Turnstile two obvious staff candidates for the succession. Anna Coote, the deputy editor, would carry it by acclamation if it were left to the Bread and Marmite People's Front. Peter Kellner, a pleasant person, would unfortunately fill the pages with graphs and charts, thus depressing circulation even further. They have thought of an SDP-style solution in which they would share the job.

season.—Agence France- The rolum conth wil he played the rolum and so.

Alan Watkins of The Observer. will be standing, as candidate of the pro-literacy faction. Politi-cally he would keep the mag out of the hands of the SDP and restore it to Old Labour. He would, while rescuing it from the polytechnic doctrinal tendency, also refertilize the acreage of investigative journalism relieved with pictures of cooling towers which the paper has become. Other possible starters include Hugh Stephenson and John Torode of *The Guardian*. Non-

runners are Joe Rogaly of The Financial Times and David Watt of Chatham House. One certainty is that it will be a rough run. This is when Britain's political journalists get to know what political infighting is really like.

Shipwrecked

Who is Margaret Thatcher to rewrite Homer? In her speech to the engineers she spoke of Ulysses resisting the siren voices and bringing the ship safely home to harbour. As Robin Cook, Labour MP for Edinburgh Central points out in an early dentral points out in an early dentral points. tral, points out in an early day motion he tabled yesterday, there was actually a shipwreck with the loss of all hands on Ulysses's way home, and when he reached Ithaca he could not use the harbour because his castle was occupied by Penelope's hostile

Over the moon

An early football result: Peru Clairvoyants and Machetemen Clairvoyants and Machetemen playing at home, and in the absence of their opponents, beat Cameroun Witchdoctors.

THE TIMES DIARY



born today will see the wool pulled the wool pulled the fore their eyes at wool shop is stagwool shop is stagthe wool matthewman has been timed at the wool pulled the fleeces of wool, equivalent to the fleeces of 85 sheep.

The Peruvians, armed with machetes, staves and birch rods, met in an otherwise deserted, moonlit field outside Lima to do battle with Camerounian sorcerers who, they claimed, were using black magic to prejudice Peru's chances of winning the World Cup in Spain this summer. The captain of the Peruvian squad, a faith-healer called Isidoro Samaniego Dios, reported:
"Some of us fainted, others collapsed from exhaustion, but

Boxing clever

we finally overcame them."

London's orchestras are trying to price the ticket touts out of business. The top price for tickets for a Luciano Pavarotti gala performance for the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the Albert Hall on April 13 will be £100. That will apply to boxes in the grand tier and the first six rows in the arena which are, as you might say, within spitting distance of the stage.
On the other hand 1,000 seats

at £2.50 each are reserved in the

gods for students, and, the RPO

She also recently found time to stration of high run up four leg-warmers, a 14st velocity knitting by Gwen Mat-scarf, a hat and a trunk cosy for thewman, who wields the fastest an elephant. point out, the top price is less than half the £250 the London

Symphony Orchestra is charging for a gala attended by the Prince and Princess of Wales. The

pricey tickets are, of course, quickly selling out.

clicking needles known.

Open secret

We have intelligence of intelligence. The Y Service of wartime days has its first reunion at the House of Commons on Monday. These are the code-breakers and signal interceptors who kept Churchill's war cabinet informed of German and Italian moves, including Hitler's attack on Russia, long before they

Fifty-eight veterans will attend, including Tom Normanton, Conincluding Tom Normanton, Conservative MP for Cheadle. The guest of honour at the celebratory lunch will be Brigadier L.A.W. (Laurie) New, deputy director of military intelligence, who will toast the Y Service. The response will come from Brigadier B. A. H. Parritt, present director of the Intelligence Corps.

The old stagers have amazing The old stagers have amazing stories to tell, our PHSpy says. He hopes to do some useful interception on the day, being disappointed not to have an official invitation. He was a "Heddaha Canada" disappointed to have an official invitation. Matthewman has been timed at "Headache Operator" during the war, feeding HQ with intercepted Axis messages from a station in Malta.

in the Mafia and the police chief thinks Gallagher has

friends in the right (ie,

wrong) places. So the police

chief opens a (bogus) investi-

Megan Carter is deliberately tipped off that the police have someone in their sights regarding the union leader's disappearance and of the control of the co

disappearance and she visits

gation into him.

Second win

For the second time Mary Lascelles, former vice-principal and now honorary fellow of Somerville College, is a winner of the Rose Mary Crawshay prize administered by the British Academy.

Lascelles previously won the

prize for Jane Austen and her Art in 1940. This year she shares it with Annabelle Terhune, the American who edited the letters of Edward Fitzgerald. The prize for historical or critical work about English literature by women of any nationality, with preference, because of the orig-inal endowment, given to work concerning Byron, Shelley or

Lascelles, though, returned to the winners' lists with The Storyteller retrieves the past, published in 1980 and devoted to the historical fiction of Scott, Stevenson and Kipling.

Yates and Co.

Has Lord Montagu of Beaulieu discovered a hitherto unsuspec-ted work of Doraford Yates, the creator of Berry and Co? In Home James: The Chauffeur in the Golden Age of Motoring, published earlier this month, Montagu

asserts that Yates in the Windsor Magazine,"

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O. Box 7, 200 Gra's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

FOCD IS POWER

tates has such a stranglehold

always used as the first line

of defence by those whose hearts are not in an issue,

Nor does the idea that the

Americans are just sticking to

contracts which they must honour. The nature of em-

bargoes imposed by govern-

ments for political reasons is

that they interfere with nor-mal trade. If there is no trade

to interfere with, there is no

There have been two major

issues of contention between

the west and the Soviet Union over the past two years. They are the Russian invasion of

Afghanistan and Soviet inter-

vention in Poland. The west-

ern response to both has been

feeble and has missed the one

sanction that could have had

It has been fashionable in

Union is always prepared,

given the choice, to sacrifice goods from the west if it

asked to pay a political price. The record does not show

argument.

impracticality

does not hold water.

point in the embargo.

as turned to the West to sake good its economic falres. For the third year in a ow the Russian harvest his in place of the American surpliers. That argument is much weaker in the face of a Sviet crisis of such greater reportions. The United een so bad that the country being forced to use western in the world grain market upplies to make up the hat the Soviets would not be afference. We ought not let able to find alternative sourchem do so unless they are es of supply. Nor, if it were rilling to show greater milieffectively policed, could an ary restraint around the embargo be evaded on the necessary scale for the Reports from the Sovi Soviets to get round it. The

Jnion, such as the o arried in The Times yestlay suggest that this yeas crop in Russia has been een worse than in previous yes. The Russians are expects to need about 42 million tones of grain of all kinds ev to feed their people at the abysmally low standar to which they have bome accustomed.

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Last year's harvest 1 the West was a good oneso we have not yet seen sharp upsurge in prices of e kind which happened in e early 1970s. But the st ks on which we should ha to rely if bad weather proces a crop failure here e being, quite literally, ear up by Kremlin-imposed efficiency of Soviet farming, hat do we get out of this?

For farmers inhe American heartland d for the grain exporting companies the attractions re obvious. The importance: their views has prevente President Reagan feeling at he can go back on the page he made during the 380 election

shortages to make even the Kremlin pause.

Most of the grain needed for this year has probably already been bought by the Russians. Their hectic activity in the world's gold and oil markets is a sure sign they have been spening heavily. Yet one thing we can be

sure of is that they will be back again. Central direction and good farming do not go together. The Soviet Union cannot persist with the delusion that they have bad luck with their harvests. It is chronic inefficiency in its agricultural sector from which they suffer, and that is not bad luck but bad management, and ruthless overspending on defence rather than farming.

We ought not to be protecting the Soviet leaders from the consequences of their unwillingness to change from a warfare state to an agrarian one. The tumult on the oil market in the 1970's awakened us to the fact that raw materials are vital strategic weapons. No raw material is as vital as food and those western countries which have been able so easily to feed themselves have been to ready to forget that fact.

Constant sales of grain to the Russians are bad for us, It has been fashionable in because they keep prices here the past to say that the Soviet high they are bad for the rest Union is always prepared, of the world, because countries which have real problems feeding themselves suffer from Russia's self-inflicted socialist wounds; and campaign not of e kind which trade carrot-and-stick can postpone change. The Soviet work with the Russians. It Union knows perfectly well one of tharguments used certainly would have its greating that its dependence on our then against embargo was test effect if based on the food production is a major that it wa sidestepped by food weapon, for Soviet so-other counes, who just sold ciety has changed enough for ness. We should show them the grain the Soviet Union the threat of severe food that we know that too.

coping with the different

religious requirements in

schools. (One of the practical

difficulties at classroom level

is that many teachers find

their most troublesome pupils

are those whose parents are

most insistent that nobody

should lay a hand on Johnny,

though they may themselves, in anger, do just that. There

is only one answer for this

which is that the unruly child

PARENTS HAVE DUTIES TOO

and they are too irriton with those who feel par with teachers organizajudgment as representing methods or discipline. me special indictment of is country as a haven for ild beating. Parts of Gerany and Switzerland, Canada, ustralia, New Zealand and ost of the United States still

The judgment was more bout the rights of parents an it was about corporal o one should be denied the hen the State assumes the eaching burden, it must espect the right of parents hd teaching is in conformity lith their own religious and hilosophical convictions". arents who are Catholics are ntitled to have their children ught in conformity with

legal precedence

r. The Reverend John Pollock lebruary 18) refers to the close

sociation of both Lord Denning

nd the Pollock family with the awyers' Christian Fellowship ormerly the Lawyers' Prayer

While interest and dispute may

portinue over legal longevity it is steresting to note that this

ellowship can claim an undisuted 130 years of active exist-nce. Our records contain the

bllowing bref but intriguing stracts from the diary of John acGregor vho was one of the

551, Jan 1. Called to the Bar,

emple. Lly 7. M. first brief as a

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OSEPHIN CUNDY, Secretary,

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rom Mrs J. K. (undy

Factise it.

It is piont that the judg- are against corporal punish- altogether on the grounds ment of le European Court ment for their children are that it would be unfair to of Hum. Rights on the use entitled to have that convic- discriminate between parents of the ane or tawse in tion respected. It is not whose children had opted for schools hould come in the necessary for the parents to caning and parents whose week t a Toxteth school prove if they could, as anti-children were opposed. But has be closed because of caning campaigners claim, the vience of nine and 10 that it produces fear and year olds. It is the resentment which destroy the teache, not the pupils, who chance of establishing a rehave seen intimidated in land there are too and there are too land ther mere mnidits or ruins frequitly sink schools in the possibility of learning. A otherban areas. It would be great many well-educated natul therefore to feel some parents today emerged from the odd caning or strapping thatny vestige of discipline without ill effect. But a is siehow demeaning to the conviction against corporal indual, and some sym- punishment does relate to a weighty and substantial aspect of human life and tio who have expressed aspect of human life and diay at the difficulties and behaviour, namely the integccusions it may cause. It rity of the person, as the hi to be emphasized, there- Court puts it, and does denote fr, that the European Court a view which has obtained a d not find caning to be level of cogency, seriousness ture or inhuman or degrad- and cohesion, so that it treatment or punishment. deserves to be regarded with specifically refused to do respect as a philosophical it. And it would be quite conviction, It is more than a t of proportion to regard mere view on teaching

be respected for its cogency in law and by reason of our respect for the treaty, nonetheless poses problems. The British Government, which is affected by the ruling just as are all European govern-ments, has argued that it preferred to phase out the use inishment and here the of caning as a consensus assoning of the Court is developed. That is still a ersuasive in the light of the court is respectable approach. The uropean Treaty on Human Lord Advocate Lord Mackay iights. Article 2 says that it was surely exaggerating, as are the anti-caning camight of education and that paigners, in arguing that a decision in favour of the two mothers could mean segregating schools into those which to ensure such education administer corporal punishment and those which did not. The concept of beating and non-beating schools is ludicrous. The campaigners argue, therefore, that the Government should simply heir beliefs and parents who outlaw caning in schools

The decision, which must

should be suspended from school or receive restricted privileges so that the parents has to cope with the problem of indiscipline which must largely have originated within the home.) And children must not be allowed back into school without the parents attending and being reminded of their responsibilities. The teachers organizations have a case here in arguing that there is a role for counsellors to come between the em-battled teacher and the embittered parent. In accepting that the judgment is sound, one must regret that it might reinforce the secular fashion which denies too often that the individual must not only be responsible for his actions but must accept the penalties of actions that are anti-social or self-indulgent. It is a pity that the European Court could not accompany the right of a parent to protect their children from corporal punishment with a corresponding duty to bring up children in a disciplined

Health data protection

From Mr Michael Rigby

Sir, Your otherwise very com-mendable article on computer applications in the Health Service your recent supplement on information technology (January 14) failed to identify the limitation to developments caused by the continuing lack of British legislation on data protection. This is of particular concern for computer applications in com-munity health services.

Unfortunately, in highlighting the pre-school child health project as an example of confidence in the confidence of the dentiality problems, your feature contained misinformation. The Child Health Computing Committee acceded to a request from the British Medical Association that the computer programs completed in mid-1981 should be scrutinized by independent experts, and meanwhile prep-arations for trials were suspended. Such analysis showed that the programs were secure within pre-existing proposals for their use, without change. The British Medical Association has now approved implementation of trials, which should commence in

However, lack of statutory Lightfoot Street, confidentiality safeguards re- Chester.

mains a major problem. Marcel Berlins, elsewhere in your sup-plement, emphasized the need for egislation to implement the mair recommendations of the Lindop report and to bring Britain into line with the rest of Western Europe. In this context the particular sanctity of medical information needs recognition. It is also surprising that there is no overall National Health Service formal code of practice relating to confidentiality, though there is an honoured tradition of respecting confidential information.

enough way to make it more

likely that they respect auth-

ority at school.

In view of Government support for Information Technology it is to be hoped that a suitable data-protection Act will be passed by Parliament during the current session. At the same time, the forthcoming restructuring of the NHS provides opportunity for health authorities to introduce confidentiality and security protocols, recognized in employment contracts, concerning both manual and computer records. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL RIGBY, Vice-Chairman, Child Health Computing Committee, Cheshire Area Health Authority,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grylls plan for industry loans

From the Secretary-General of the Committee of London Clearing

Sir, In his report on Michael Grylls's scheme for reducing industry's borrowing costs (February 19), your reporter, George Brock, correctly says that the banks are reserving their position until they know a great deal more about how the scheme would work. In view of the wider issues raised in the report, may I amplify this point a little?
The Grylls scheme appears

designed to reduce companies' annual debt repayments in two distinct ways. One is by allowing interest to be paid on a net-of-tax basis. The other is by extending the term of years for which banks lend. The arguments

only warn against excessive optimism about the amount of new investment that would follow from the ability to pay interest net, in view of all the other factors currently holding indus-

factors currently nothing incus-try back.

My main concern, however, is with the suggestion that compa-nies are inhibited from investing, not just by the tax position, but also by the need to repay their bank debt too swiftly. The wildly misleading graph accompanying the report shows "typical repay-ment terms" of three years and "repayment under the Grylls plan" of seven years. The fact that companies can already borrow from their banks for seven, 10 or even 20 years if they so wish is totally overlooked.

The report also gives further credence to the claim that German and Japanese companies are able to borrow for much longer periods than British ones. There is absolutely no justifi-cation for this claim. Indeed, Japanese bank lending actually has a much greater short-term component than British bank lending. Of course, Japanese banks often allow their shortterm loans to be rolled over, but so do British banks. If the Government decides that

the present tax arrangements are inhibiting industrial investment, then by all means let them be changed. But that decision should be taken on its own merits, and not as the by-product of unin-formed criticisms of bank lending practices.

Yours faithfully, LESLIE PRIESTLEY, The Committee of London Clearing Bankers, 10 Lombard Street, EC3.

From Mr Ian Martin

Sir, You report (February 16) that members of the Home Affairs Race Relations and Immigration subcommittee were told during their recent visit to Bangladesh of "2,600 cases of fraud last year".

It is not clear from your report that these are the figures for "tax confessions" ie, the num-bers of wives and children falsely declared to the Inland Revenue for the purpose of claiming tax allowances. The subcommittee appears not to have been told how many of these alleged confessions related to people for whom entry had been sought, although they were not entitled to be admitted.

In giving evidence to the subcommittee we expressed the hope that the MPs would obtain this further information. We are certain that very many of the "tax confessions" relate to falsely declared wives and children for whom no attempt is made to obtain entry, and it would therefore be quite wrong if your readers misunderstood the figures cited to be an estimate of immigration fraud rather than tax fraud.

Three other points should be made. First, where false tax claims were made, it was usually 15 to 20 years ago, by men who came to the United Kingdom from a country where the concept of personal income tax was unknown to them and whose illiteracy made them wholly dependent on the advice of others.

Second, child tax allowances of course no longer exist and some of those who made false claims have never earned enough to have benefited from the fraud. Third, since the entry clear-ance officers sometimes say that they will admit younger children if older children are admitted to be "bogus", we believe that some parents in their desperation "confess" genuine children to be

non-existent. Yours faithfully, IAN MARTIN. General Secretary, Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, 44 Theobalds Road, WC1.

and split infinitive was most

Yours faithfully,

Trinity College,

Cambridge, February 20.

NICHOLAS HOLGATE,

Specialized taste

February 18.

From Mr Nicholas Holgate Sir, May I congratulate you on your "Great European Eaters"? Too few newspaper articles make me grit my teeth and then burst out laughing, but the laboured fastidiousness of your gournets does just that. From M Courtine's comment (February 13) that English cooking "exists" to Herr you Paczensky's complaint (February 20) that fish dishes are spoilt by "that certain fishy spoilt by "that certain fishy taste", we have a glorious caricature of critical reviewing.

I also liked the phrase "a Council scales.
Your leader ignored the fact discovery which compels me to actually recommend it". combination of esoteric delving

already this year established a new Joint Board of Clinical Nursing Studies course for operating-theatre nurses. This

TV broadcasting by satellite

From the Chairman of the British Broadcasting Corporation Siroadcasting Corporation

Sir, Television by satellite presents broadcasters with immense opportunities for services to the public. I agree with Lord Aylestone (February 24) that the potential for British industry is very great. If Britain does not enter the field in the very near future, that potential is never likely to be realised.

In the new I believe we and the

Up to now, I believe we and the IBA have disagreed about the urgency of our involvement. The BBC has, in the last few years, BBC has, in the last few years, consistently stated that television broadcasting by satellite was a development of great potential with which we wished to be associated. It is surely not surprising that the BBC should seek to be in the fore-front in developing new services to the public. We are set up by charter to provide a public service of to provide a public service of broadcasting throughout the nation. As methods of broadcastnation. As methods of oroadcast-ing change it is only proper that we should wish to be involved in extending that public service through new methods of distri-

The methods of financing such an involvement and the pro-grammes which might be offered are still very much open to discussion. Subscription is, in-deed, a new form of financing in this country, but it is well tried elsewhere and we see it as providing a sensible basis for the funding of one BBC satellite channel. It is a method which is in line with our policy of seeking to enhance the licence income upon which we rely for the bulk

services. We believe we could provide a service for two channels, one of which would not be financed by subscription (and would be of far wider scope than "repeats"). We have said as much to the Home Office. Financing, complex though it may be, will, of course, be worked out against what Lord Aylestone properly refers to as our "over-riding responsibility to the licence payer", but that exciting opportunities presented by new and rapidly changing developments. responsibility cannot neglect the

evelopments. I should add that the BBC has never sought a monopoly in this field. If the companies and the IBA seek involvement, they will

Britain's nuclear system From Air Vice-Marshal S. W. B.

for this important decision.

Trident II (D5) will undoubtsubmarine-launched

nuclear forces.
Alternatives to Trident include air-launched cruise missiles, submarine, surface ship and ground-launched cruise missiles, air-to-ground stand-off missiles listic missiles. Britain is not a superpower and does not need superpower nuclear weapons. We are part of Europe and a member of the Nato alliance.

We must, however, accept the harsh reality that in the unlikely event of the United States abrogating her commitments to Europe we could not on our own deter a Soviet attack on Europe, including these islands, with nuclear/conventional/chemical weapons. If the United States believes that it needs more than

Opting out of the NHS

From the Chairman of the Independent Hospital Group, Sir, Your first leader (February included certain generalisations worthy of more detailed

comment Two of the many functions performed by the Independent Hospital Group are, first, to act as watchdog over what might otherwise deteriorate into an uncontrolled development of

independent sector.

With over 10,000 nurses unemployed it is to be hoped that growth in the number of private hospitals will play a part in

that several training facilities already exist in the private sector. For example, NNHT has course is open to suitable candidates from both the NHS

no doubt say so to the Home Office; and in turn their plans Office; and in turn their plans and proposals will become part of the public debate which has already been going on for some time. But we shall miss golden opportunities for both industry and broadcasting if action is deferred to allow interminable discussion. discussion.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE HOWARD, February 24.

From Mr Norman Collins

of the two forthcoming satellite broadcast channels should be allocated in the best interests of

obligations, certainly cannot be regarded as a suitable candidate for the operation of both these channels. Even a channel merely of "repeats" which the BBC is advocating is still bound to prove costly and it should be remembered that it is a matter only of weeks since the corporation was expressing its dismay at a new licence fee of £46 as against the sum of £50 for which it was so

proposal that it should operate also a subscription television service on a parallel satellite channel is therefore doubly disturbing. Such a venture would not only require both considerable capital outlay and annual running costs but would introduce a new and highly speculative element into the delicate

system of BBC financing.

It is profoundly to be hoped that the full parliamentary debates for which Lord Aylestone is asking should take place before any Government decisions are

NORMAN COLLINS, Mulberry House, Church Row, NW3, February 25.

Sir, In his article in today's issue (February 19) Mr David Watt rightly points out that the question, what kind of nuclear force does Britain need as a replacement for the four Polaris submarines in the 1990s, appears to have divided those responsible

edly be a very advanced system when it becomes available at the end of this decade, but in my view prohibitively expensive for Britain. We have become mesmerized by the idea that only ballistic missiles, whatever the cost, are an acceptable replacement for our small Polaris force, which is our current contribution to Nato

and mobile ground-launched bal-

Most of our armed forces are committed to the European theatre, so we must decide what nuclear weapons would be most appropriate as a continuing contribution to Nato nuclear forces in the 1990s and beyond. There should be no question of Britain renouncing unilaterally her ability to maintain a nuclear capability.

private hospitals and, at all times, to preserve a working partner-ship between the NHS and the

generating new job opportunities.
To date I have seen little
evidence to support the allegation
that private hospitals bribe or poach staff from the NHS; the majority of such hospitals are operated by organisations — such as Nuffield Nursing Homes Trust with its 32 acute units — whose policy it is to employ nursing staff on conditions identical to those detailed by the Whitley

and independent organisations. Wandsworth Encouraged by the present February 20.

College

Chairman, BBC, Broadcasting House, W1.

Sir, Lord Aylestone, chairman of the ITA from 1967-75 and an elder statesman of broadcasting, as well as of Westminster, politics is to be thanked for his most timely and important letter of February 24. It is indeed a matter national concern that the use

The BBC, with its many other unavoidable commitments and

urgently asking.
In face of this, the BBC's

Yours faithfully,

10,000 warheads, deliverable by three different systems, to deter the Soviet Union from attacks on Europe or the United States in the 1990s and beyond, by what logic do we conclude that we could deter similar attacks with one Trident submarine (128 warheads) when the consequenc-

should fail? What Britain needs is a theatre nuclear force capable of attack-ing military targets in the Soviet Union under a realistic strategy, but with the ability to attack cities and industrial complexes if

es of firing just one missile would be suicidal if deterrence

the situation so demanded. I have recently been discussing this problem with experts in the United States who expressed surprise that Britain should be considering the Trident system at all. In the course of examining alternatives, on the assumption that Britain adopted a realistic nuclear strategy, the most suitable system to replace Polaris would be a modified version of Pershing 2, with three MIRV warheads and an extended range to include Moscow. In effect an to include Moscow. In effect an equivalent of the Soviet SS-20,

but with superior performance.

The Pershing 2 is a mobile ballistic missile system with an accuracy greater than any other ballistic missile yet produced. The cost for, say, 50 missiles (150 warheads) has been estimated at about £800m and would be available by 1988. Such a system would have both a strategic and theatre nuclear capability and would be more appropriate to Britain's needs as a contribution to Nato nuclear forces in the 1990s and beyond, and at a price we can afford Yours faithfully. STEWART MENAUL,

The Lodge, Frensham Vale, Lower Bourne. Farnham, Surrey. February 19.

Government the private sector is constantly examining additional ways in which it can help with the further education of nurses. Finally, on the subject of training, there is often more emotion than logic in any discussion; it is necessary to remember the many people in this country (other than nurses) who are trained at the state's

expense. Is it seriously being said that anyone who has been trained by the state must only work for the state?

Yours faithfully. OLIVER ROWELL, Chairman. The Independent Hospital Group Limited, Rowell House, 15-17 Essex Street, WC2.

February 8.

Mite of comfort From Mrs C. E. Johnston

Sir, Through the window envel-ope of a letter received today I saw "Refund of overpaid rates" and I toyed briefly with the idea of, say, Monte Carlo on the proceeds — very briefly, for the sum concerned turned out to be 60.01 But perhaps it was churlish of me not to welcome the news that I may either offset it against next year's rates, or (on completion of an application form and payment of at least 121/2p postage, of course) may even have the 1p refunded in full. Yours faithfully, CHRISTINE E. JOHNSTON. 18 Titchwell Road, Wandsworth Common, SW18.

Meeting objections to Oxford

From the Principal of Westfield

Sir, Dr Harry Judge is uncharacteristically unoriginal in his analysis (February 24) of what he calls the "new Oxford snobbery": for he says little which was not being said, in its essence, 20 years ago.

years ago.

May I therefore contribute a thought which, I dare to say, was not in people's minds in, say, the late 1950s but which I believe is now a potent factor in our evolving society and (in particu-lar) in the field of higher education?

Within these two decades the Within these two decades the attitudes of young people, and particularly of those who move from school into higher education, have changed to become extraordinarily egalitarian (for the want of a better word). There seems to me to be a positive force nowadays towards a common culture, even towards a common manner of speech and mode of dress. "Class" in the sense understood in my own adolescence is consciously eschewed and circumvented.

It follows that the average sixth-former of the 1980s may not be as interested as we might otherwise expect in an environ-ment which appears (rightly or wrongly) to be outstandingly privileged.
On the whole I regret this, even

if I have to accept it. I believe that the excellence for which the university world should strive lies as much in the beauty of its architecture, in the layout of its gardens, in the quality of its living conditions, and in the intimacy between staff and students as in pure academic achievement; and if Oxford, or indeed any other place, suffers from trying to be excellent in the large, the more's the pity. Yours faithfully,

BRYAN THWAITES, Westfield College (University of Kidderpore Avenue, NW3. February 24.

Criminal statistics

From Dr Michael Levi Sir, The Chief Constable of Kent and your readers should be aware of false statistical gods. Since the number of cases of thefts from the person is twice that of robbery in 1980 (report, February 16) it follows that the same numerical increase for thefts from the person and for robbery will produce double the percentage increase for the latter than for the former. Consequently, it seems likely that there has been

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the other areas. where both robbery and theft from the person increased. This example does indicate that it is essential to use numerical as well as percentage changes in criminal statistics: a point that should be borne in mind by those who fail to observe that indecent asssaults upon females have declined by more than the rise in the number of rapes.

no change whatever in this type of violence in Avon and Somer-

Yours sincerely, MICHAEL LEVI, Lecturer in criminology University College, Cardiff, PO Box 78, Cardiff. February 17.

Enduring Latin

From Mr Kenneth Wellesley Sir, I do not hold it against the author of "Finis Coronat Opus" (February 13) that, while paying fit tribute to the Oxford Latin Dictionary now at the point of completion and prophesying that it will be the last of such lexica, he does not make a slight bow in the direction of an even grander enterprise.
If he travels to Munich and

passes through the noble entrance hall of the Residenz, he will discover on an upper floor the elegant and practical head-quarters of the international Thesaurus Linguae Latinae, a work far more comprehensive than the modest and excellent Oxford Latin Dictionary, though written in the language of eternity. But the great work is only half completed. In hundreds of boot boxes he will find many thousands of fiches awaiting the composition of articles covering the later letters of the alphabet. No first-class Latin scholar could do himself, herself or international scholarship a great-er service than by spending two years in the Residenz as a lexicographer; and if youth or age opportunity schemes, academic redundancy payments, learned academies or enlightened benefactors (they still exist) were instrumental in supporting such a scholar in decent poverty, this would be a patronage far su-perior to Lord Chesterfield's. Yours sincerely, KENNETH WELLESLEY, 125 Trinity Road, Edinburgh.

Sea of troubles

February 20.

From Mr Crispian Cartwright Sir, To commend her inflexibility the Prime Minister likens herself to Ulysses (report, February 24). This may be jolly for her, but the comparison is ominous for the rest of us. For while it is indeed true, as Mrs Thatcher told the Engineering Employers' Federation, that the wily mariner "came safely home to harbour," every schoolboy knows that his entire fleet and all his men were lost on the voyage. Yours faithfully, CRISPIAN CARTWRIGHT. 5 Pump Court, Temple, EC4. February 24.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
February 25: The Queen this
morning attended the opening of
the Trial of the Pyx at
Goldsmiths' Hall and was re-Company of Goldsmiths (the

Lord Astor of Hever).

After witnessing the opening of the Trial by The Queen's Remembrancer (Mr. J. Ritchie), Remembrancer (Mr. J. Kitchich, Her Majesty viewed a demon-stration of weighing, measuring met those conand assaying, met those con-cerned with the Trial, and honoured the Prime Warden with

her presence at luncheon.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr
Robert Fellowes and Squadron
Leader Adam Wise were in

Forthcoming marriages

Sir Jan Collett, Bt, and Miss P. J. Hawkins

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced hetween lan, only son of the late David Seymour Collett and Mrs James Miskin, and stepson of His Honour Judge James Miskin, QC, and Philippa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James R. I. Hawkins, of Preston St Mary Suffolk of Preston St Mary, Suffolk.

Mr P. Herbert and Miss N. Furnival Jones

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Victor Herbert, of Court Cottage, Chipping Warden, Banbury. Oxfordshire, and Niki, daughter of Sir Martin and Lady Furnival Jones, of The Little House, Oakley, Bedford.

Mr J. A. B. Buchan and Miss F. J. Norris

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Bruce, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. W. R. Buchan, of Adel, Leeds, and Felicite, the youngest daughter of Mrs U. Norris, of Brechin, Angus.

Mr E. V. Cohen and Miss R. J. Hyman

The engagement is announced between Elliot Victor, son of Mrs Renee Cohen and the late Mr Leslie Cohen, of Cheadle, Cheshire, and Roselyn Joy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Louie Hyman, of Prestwich, Manchest

and Miss L. A. Kaplan

The engagement is announced between Michael Sean, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Dobbs, of Charlton Musgrove, Somerset, and Lisa Anne, youngest daugher of Mr and Mrs B. H. Kaplan, of Jacksonville, Florida, United

Mr N. F. Gordon and Miss R. J. M. Care

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs W. E. J. Gordon, of Marlborough, Wiltshire, and Joanna, daughter of Professor and Mrs C. G. Caro of Putney.

The engagement is announced between Robin Lister, son of Commander and Mrs L. T. Hickson, of Horsington, Somerset, and Catharina Magdalene Stibe, of Cambridge.

Major R. J. Jackson and Mrs P. A. Wright

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The engagement is announced between Robert J. Jackson, The Royal Anglian Regiment, and Patricia A. Wright, of Ashill, Norfolk. Sept 8000AB

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will visit the Greater Manchester Police Training School, Sedgley Park, Prestwich, and the East Translater. School, Sedgley Park, Prestwich, and the East Lancashire Home for Disabled Ex-Serviceman at Broughton House, Salford, on March 25.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will attend a gala performance of *The Pirates of Penzance* on May 18, 1982 at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, in aid of KIDS.

A memorial service for Colonel Sir Douglas Glover will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, at noon today.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Group Captain Andrew Willan will take place at 2.15 pm on Monday, March 22, in Salisbury Cathedral.

Mr J. M. N. Newall and Miss S. P. M. Fowle

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Mark, fourth son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Newall, of Rowaleyn, Rhu, Dunbartonshire, and Sharon, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Fowle, of Chanticleer, Guildford, Surrey.

Mr D. N. Odling and Miss M. J. S. Harvey

The engagement is announced between David, only son of the late Mr G. C. Odling and of Mrs J. L. Odling, of Ash, Somerset, and Margaret, younger daughter of the late Colonel J. S. Harvey and of Mrs N. M. Harvey, of Thornham, Hunstanton, Norfolk.

Mr D. A. Roper and Miss S-J. Prior

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. A. Roper, of Montreal, Canada, and Sarah-Jane, daughter of the Rt Hon James and Mrs Prior, of Brampton Old Hall, Beccles, Suffolk.

Mr L F. Wright and Miss A. C. M. Sandes

The engagement is announce the engagement is announced between Ian FitzGibbon, son of Mr J. F. Wright, of Poole, Dorset, and Mrs A. M. Gaskell, of Winsford, Somerset, and Alison Catherine Mary, younger daugh-ter of Colonel and Mrs A. H. W. Sandes, of Farnham, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr C. C. Hardwick III and Miss K. C. Hanson

A service of blessing was held on Thursday at Chelsea Old Church, after the marriage of Mr C, Cheever Hardwick III and Miss Karyn Christy Hanson. The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson offi-ciated.

A reception was held at Claridge's hotel.

Mr R. D. Heron and Miss A. M. R. Griffith-Jones The marriage took place on Saturday, February 20, at Chelsea Old Church, of Mr Russell Heron, son of Mr and Mrs A. Heron, and Miss Anne Griffith-Jones, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs L. R. Griffith-Jones. The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated. A reception was held at the

A reception was held at the Basil Street Hotel. Mr R. C. B. Letts

The marriage took place on Saturday, February 20, at Christ-church, Wanstead, between Mr. Robert Letts, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. B. Letts, and Miss Deepthi Wickremasinghe, only daughter of the late Dr. Frank Wickremasinghe and Mrs Wickremasinghe.

Church news

Resignations and retirements
The Rev E N Bath. Vicar of Charing
Heath with Egerion and Parish Priest
of Pluckley. diocese of Canlerbury. to
retire on March 31.
The Rev D C S Bowler. Vicar of
Lydbrook, diocese of Gloucesier, to
resign on March 31.
The Rev W T Cowlan. Curate of
K The Rev W T Cowlan. Curate of
K The Rev W T Cowlan. Curate of
K The Rev W T Cowlan. The Rev Grien of
April 11.
The Rev F H B Eldridge. Rector of
Walgrave with Hannington and Wold,
diocese of Peterborough, to resign on
June 30.
The Rev G P Gibbon. Vicar of
Walthamstow. St Gabriel. diocese of
Chelmadord, no retire on April 18.
King Rev Griffon. Rector of West
Swindon, diocese of Bristol, to retire
on July 31.
The Rev Prob T R Owen. Prebendary resigned on February 15.
The Ven J Mayles. Archdeacon of Swindon. diocese of Bristol, to retire on July 31.
The Rev Prob TR Owen, Prebendary of Exeter Cathedral, diocese of Exeter, resigned on February 18 and is to be Prebendary Emerits. Since Rector of Adwincle with The Achurch and Stoke Doyle, diocese of Peterborough to resign on April 30.
The Rev B L Stafford, Vicar of Market Harborough, St Hugh, diocese of Leicester, to relige on July 31.
Their, Geteskesal Trory, Vicar of St Heien, Geteskesal Canon E S Turabull, Residentiary Canon of Worcester Cathedral, diocese of Worcester, to resign on September 30.

Royal Photographic Society

The following awards for 1981 have been announced by the council of The Royal Photographic Society: graphic Society:

Progress medal: Mr Norman Partinson: Hood medal: Mr Freddle Reed: Mr Rodman medal: Mr Freddle Reed: Marian Hudson: McIndonon medal: Mr Angels Mr Barling: Marian Hudson: Williamson research award: Angels Mr Barling: Honorary fellowships: Mr Clifford Morris: Honorary fellowships: Mr Charles E. Brown. Mr Jack A. Fairfax Kenneth G. Moreman and Dr Guy W. Willoughby Douglas. Wintle, Mr Willoughby Douglas. W. Strvans.

University news

Oxford

The Right Rev J.A.T. Robinson, MA, PhD, DD (Cambridge), Fellow, Dean of Chapel and lecturer in theology of Trinity College, Cambridge, has been appointed to the Bampton lectureship for 1984.

Luncheon HM Government

Lord Trefgarne, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Professor Hans-Joachim Boehme, Minister for Higher and Technical Edu-cation, German Democratic Republic.

Reception University of Chicago Alumni

Professor Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, FRS, was the guest of honour at a reception given by the University of Chicago Alumni Association yesterday evening at London House. The guests were received by Sir Robert Shone, president.

Dinners

Manchester Literary and Philo-sophical Society Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Vice-President of the Commission of A memorial meeting for Miss M.
A. Davidson will be held at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, today at 3.

And Philosophical Society at Mary the Virgin, Oxford, today at 3. given by the Manchester Literary And Philosophical Society at Manchester University last night. Mr D. G. Wilson, president of the society, was in the chair and among the other guests was the chairman of the Greater Manchester County Council.

Apothecaries' Society
The deputy Master of the Society
of Apothecaries of London, Mr
Guy Blackburn, assisted by the
Senior Warden, Dr T. D. Whittet,
and the Junior Warden, Sir Peter
Tizard, entertained members of the livery and their guests dinner at Apothecaries' H yesterday. Those prese included:

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**rofessor Sir Idris Foster, Dr D B B

**rofessor Sir Idris Foster, Dr D B B

**rofessor Sir Idris Foster, Dr D B Idris

**rogen Sir Idris Foster, Dr D B Idris

**gan Jackson, Dr J F Fisher, Dr R

**ganard, Colonel F G Neild, Mr B J

**Impson, Dr M P W Godfrey,

**rofessor Jain Macintyre, Dr K W

**licholis Palmer, Sir Maurice Dorman,

ir Reginald Murley, Mr Anthony J

**luricy and Professor J R Garrell.

Needlemakers' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs, were the guests of
the annual livery mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs, were the guests of honour at the annual livery dinner of the Needlemakers Company held yesterday at the Mansion House. The Master and Mrs J. E. C. Bailey and the Wardens and their ladies received the Guests. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master, Sir Ieuan Maddock, Sir Martin Wilkinson and Mr J. A. Miller.

Service dinners

Lieutenants' Greenwich Course Lieutenants' Greenwich Course
Admiral Sir Henry Leach, First
Sea Lord, and Admiral Sir James
Eberle. Commander-in-Chief
Naval Home Command, were the
guests of honour at a mess
dinner held yesterday at the
Royal Naval College, Greenwich
to commemorate the twentyfirst
anniversary of the Lieutenants'
Greenwich Course.

HQ RAF Support Command
Air Marshal Sir Michael Beavis,
AOC-IN-C RAF Support Command, and members of Brampton
Park officers' mess, RAF Brampton, held a dinner yesterday. The
guests included The High Sheriff
of Cambridgeshire, Mr W.
Correlli Barnet, Air Commodore
D. M. Scrimgeour and Colonel D. M. Scrimgeour and Colonel James M. Rhodes, Jur, USAF, Group Captain R. Langstaff presided.

Memorial service

Mr R. H. Maingot A memorial service for Mr Rodney Honor Maingot was held yesterday at the Priory Church of St Bartholomew the Great. Father Christopher Smith officiated and the Rev Arthur Brown was robed. Mr Roger Maingot read the lesson and Mr Henry Thompson gave an address.

Thompson gave an address.

Among those present were:
Mrs Malogod (widow) Mr and Mrs
William Norris (siepson-in-iaw and
stepdaughter) Mr and Mrs Christian
Malingol, Mrs Roger Malogot, Mr and
Mrs William Maingot, Mrs Joy LucieSmith. Mrs Rosemary Maingot. Hart,
Miss Lesley Melngot-Hart, Mr and Mrs
William Norris.

The High Commissioner for Trinidad
and Tobago, Lord Smith (Royal
College of Surgeons of England) and
Lucy Smith, the Hon Mrs Alan GordonMrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs
John Sir Graham Sir Charles Harington. Sir Graham Charles Harington. Haring Haring Haring
Mrs A w Badenoch, Mr and Mrs
Morman Tanner, Mr Ronald Raven, Mr
G Duncan, Professor L P Le Quesne,
Dr P E Thompson Harcock. Mr Peter
Lalog, Mrs R F K Belchem, Mr M G
David Thompson Haring, Dr and Mrs
David Thompson Haring, Dr and Mrs
Charles Haring Haring, Dr And Mrs
Charles Haring Haring, Dr And Mrs
David Thompson (Mrs Mrs Mrs
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Defenders'

Memorial

A memorial stone will be unveiled in the cloisters of Westminster Abbey at 4.00 pm on Thursday, March 25, 1982, in memory of all those who, in the face of violence, have given their lives in the service of the Crown to defend freedom, justice and peace since 1945. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for peace since 1945. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to: The Deputy Registrar, the Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Friday, March 12.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):
Coflins, Mrs Mildred Agnes, of Great Totham, Essex . £203,331
Somers, Lady, of Eastnor, Hereford and Worcester, widow of the sixth Raron Somers. f the sixth Baron Somer

MERTON COLLEGE: Junior research feliowships, with effect from Oct. 1: A C Ottowill, BA, former Michel scholar, tahendar of Queen's Coll. (theoretical physics): M J Sharp RA, former exhibitioner and scholar of Jesus Coll. Cambridge. (geophysics): A B Wallar, BA, former Cochrene scholar of Si Edmand Hall, senior acholar of Merton Coll (music).

Bristol

Department of Health and Social Security: E76,387 to Mr M Hill towards an investigation of monitoring the reformed supplementary benefits scheme.

Nottingham
The following honorary appoint

Yes, certainly there are — in

Many readers who enjoyed ing the first lines of blues making pancakes this last verses — time which, if Shrove Tuesday have written properly used, could have to ask me if there are any advanced the cause of black. to ask me if there are any other days in the year they can look forward to, as their diaries seem to mark only Bank holidays in Scotland. fact every day can be a holiday of some kind if you know your days properly.

Here are just a few of

walk before Sunday lunch, which is traditionally devoted to family quarrels. In the afternoon we see Violetta, the wronged sweetheart, return to stab Esteban through the heart for his treachery, though she is to learn in Act IV that he had only done it to protect his friend Rodrigo. In the grand finale the whole family goes

out to a local restaurant for dinner and all the children fall asleep at the table.

Stormy Monday. A black American festival, as commemorated in the old blues of the same name. "They call it stormy Monday, but Tuesday's just the same name. day's just the same; yeah, they call it stormy Monday. but Tuesday's just the same". It is a lament by American blacks for all the time spent fruitlessly repeat- and Pinespple Sundae.

York, paid \$17,000, or £9.513, (estimate \$15,000-\$20,000) for a hanging scroll of a buddha in ink and colour on paper by the same Nineteen-century drawings and watercolours offered at Christie's in New York, on Wednesday totalled \$208,180, or £112,529. There was 21 per cept bought in.

The Queen inspecting New Zealand coins during the Trial of the Pyx yesterday.

Master coins a controversial phrase

By Tony Samstag

'Be good enough to discover as quickly as possible what Crom-well has been doing to the coinage'."

It is only a slight exaggeration to observe that at this point a ripple of consternation passed through the select band of the truly knowlegeable in such matters, among them Miss Susan Hare, librarian to the Goldsmith's Converse Mississipple of C

company. If anyone is capable of snapping to attention while seated it is Miss Hare, whose bearing is rarely less than military in a most kindly sort of way. And snap she did.

Not that the Queen's Remem-

A sale of contemporary Chinese paintings at Christie's in New York on Wednesday totalled. \$154,330 (£83,421), with 22 per cent bought in. The pictures, dating from 1950 onwards, were in traditional style, some on paper and others on silk, and included landscapes, portraits and flower studies. included landscapes, portraits and flower studies.

Prices were often surprising, with acknowledged masters such as Oi Baishi and Zhanh Daqian remaining firm, while items by living artists realized prices suggesting daring in a young but potentially healthy market.

Ellsworth, the New York dealer, paid \$37,400, or £20,216, (estimate \$40,000\$\$-\$50,000\$) for an album of eight leaves depicting assorted flowers and insects by Oi Baishi (1863-1957) and the Chinese Gallery of Art, New totalled \$28,8180, or £112,325.

There was 21 per cent bought in. An anonymous Japanese collector, paid \$8,250, or £4,459 (estimate \$6,000\$\$—\$8,000\$) for a Jean Francois Millet drawing of sheep in a landscape near Fontainbleau dating to the early 1850s.

In London yesterday, Christic's sale of English furnitut 15 per cent unsold. Tillman, the London dealer, paid £6,264 (estimate \$2,2500\$\$—£3,500\$) for a set of 12 George III ebonized and painted dining chairs.

England holds chess lead By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

Chinese art developing

into a healthy market

There was little change in the leading positions after round four in the Western European Zonal Chess Tournament at Marbella, in Spain.

The English player, Jonathan Mestel, still enjoys the sole lead with the excellent score of 3 and the second place with the excellent score of 3 and the second place with the excellent score of 3 and the second place with 2½ points. Rivas has 1½ points, with two adjourned spaints the excellent score of 3 and the second place with 2½ points.

Like the best man at a wedding feast, the Queen's. Remembrancer is bound by tradition to wax ever so slightly jocular in his capacity as judge (technically, he "presides") at the Trial of the Pyx, the ancient ceremony at which a jury drawn from members of the Goldsmiths' Company tests the size, weight and purity of British coms manufactured by the Royal Mint during the previous year.

At Goldsmiths' Hall in the City of London yesterday Master John Ritchie went one better and madvertantly stirred the murky backwaters of history into a veritable maelstrom.

His charge to the jury was, as was appropriate, suitably wry but less than uproarious. Acknowledging the presence of the Queen, the first time in more than 300 years that a reigning mouarch had attended the Trial of the Pyx, Master Ritchie began: "My charge to you will doubtless appear somewhat flat because we are all already supercharged by her Majesty's presence with us today.

"Sovereigns often used to attend this trial, usualy presiding over it. But it was 1669 when the last one did. He was Charles It and I wonder what his charge to the jury was. It has not been recorded but it probably was addressed in short terms such as

during the previous year.

Mestel, still enjoys the sole lead with the excellent score of 3 out of 4 after drawing with the black pieces against the Dutch master, Ligterink. John Nunn remains in second place with 2½ points after a rather dull draw with the Caro-Kann defence against Mark Hebden.
Ligterink and Stean follow with 2 points each. Stean drew with Rivas (Spain), but that was

with Rivas (Spain), but that was an exciting game with the result depending on some remarkable

end-game play.

Short lost to Van der Wiel in a game that hinged on some end-

points, with two adjourned games. One of those is against Hebden and that looks to be lost for the English player. The last two places are occupied by Short with 1 point and Rebden with ½ and one adjourned game.

At just past the halfway stage in this final event, two English players, Mestel and Nunn, look to have excellent chances of qualifying for the Interzonal and a third, Stean, is not without chances of gaining the remaining qualifying place.

People are starting to think that it is hardly worth going back to the office at 3. Traffic jams to the country Friday afternoons. Hence the long good Friday. (Also Nancy Friday: the day in the US on which gays are allowed to do anything, and I mean anything. Well, for

that almost every tribe on Manudy Thursday. A strange relic of medieval times, when calendars were so unsure that no one quite knew if it was Monday or Thursday, and loyal subjects were given the choice. Other little known examples are Wembley Friday, Sundry Tuesday, Thirsty Saturday and Dinaspola Sunday

OBITUARY MR NIKOLAY AIDREYEV Studies in Russin history

and literaure who died on February 25, was born in St Peterslarg on March 13 1908 and dought up in Tallian (Estonia) where both his parentswere school teachers. school-teachers.

His early promise working a place at the Charles IV University in Prague, perhos the most outstanding cene for all branches of S scholarship between the wars. Holding one of the coveted President Masary scholarships he studi under such eminent teachers as Murko, Weingart, Kizevet-ter and Niederle, and made medieval Russia his special-

His close connection with the Kondakov Institute, the foremost centre for research in medieval Slav culture, began as early as 1931; he was its librarian from 1934 and as acting Director during the war years managed to keep the institute going ma under great dificulties. On civi obtaining his doctorate in 1933 he became a Lecturer on Russian history and litera-ture at the Russian Free University in Prague.
Though Andreyev took no

"the Master of the Mint . . in full fig". Sir Geoffrey Howe, better known as Chancellor of the Exchequer, beamed. part in politics this was learned enough, when the Russians occupied Prague at the end of the war, for him to be deported as a doubtful character to a camp in East Master Ritchie continued his charge to the jury, which had before it 2,758 gold and silver and 32,096 cupro-nickel coins of the United Kingdom, 13 silver and 60 cupro-nickel coins of New Zealand, "and of course the 34 cilcumstriated in the Occasional Course the 34 cilcumstriated in the Occasional Course (course the 34 cilcumstriated in the Occasional Course). Germany, from which he was Germany, from which he was released only some three years later. Return to Prague was out of the question. Fortunately his name came

Zealand, "and of course the 34 silver coins of the Queen's own Maundy Money", to a total value of £152,000.

All of them carried a portrait of her Majesty, and his personal favourine was the most modern, done in 1968 by Mr Arnold Machin for the new decimal coinage.

The visit of Charles II, you see, has never been proven. Officially, the last known visit of a reigning monarch was 58 years earlier, when James I attended in 1611. "One of the matters I have never been able to discover is when and at whose suggestion a new representative of the sove-Not that the Queen's Remembrancer, resplendant in his regalia, black cap, silver wig and all, was aware of the muted all, was aware of the muted that perhaps it was my duty as controversy he had provoked, or possibly would have cared. This was, after all, a kind of jamboree, celebrating the 700th Trial of the Pyx since Edward I signed the first known writ in 1282. What are a mere 58 years out of 700?

The Semior Master of the coinage, but nowhere could I discover the protocol to be first known writ in 1282. What are a mere 58 years out of 700?

The Semior Master of the coinage, but nowhere could I discover the protocol to be followed.

"Needless to say, I awoke in a coffice Master Ritchie performs when he is not wearing his when he is not wearing his outened, and the winder and whose suggestion a lew representative of the sovering should appear. In a dream if oute experienced the thought that perhaps it was my duty as her remembrancer at some stage to remind the Queen to have a discover the protocol to be followed.

"Needless to say, I awoke in a slow barge trip to the Tower because of my deficient knowledge."

Have no fear, Master Ritchie, on either count. rign should appear. In a dream I once experienced the thought that perhaps it was my duty as her remembrancer at some stage to remind the Queen to have a new portrait made for the

Master Ritchie continued his



Mr E. D. Weekes, the former Test cricketer, who is 57.

Lord Bridge of Harwich, 65; Sir James Goldsmith, 49; Dr B. J. Greenhill, 62; Major Sir Derrick Gunston, 91; Professor Eric Turner, 71.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Latest appointments include:
Captain P. J. Symons, RN to be
Commander British Navy Staff
and Naval Attache, Washington,
and United Kingdom National
Liaison Representative to
Supreme Allied Commander
Attache, (SACI AND) in June in Atlantic (SACLANT), in June, in the rank of rear-admiral, in succession to Rear-Admiral J. B. Hervey.

Professor Andrew F. Walls and the Hon Caroline Douglas-Home to be members of the board of trustees of the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland.

Mr S. W. Hockey housemaster at Mariborough College, to be headmaster of Christ College, Brecon, in succession to Dr J. B. Cook, who is to be headmaster of Epsom College.

Smith (always known in the circles in which he moved as

With the denr "BT") died on February 10. His long pre-eminence in cold-store design and construction spanned the birth and development of the convenience-foods society. the was usually regarded as the inventor of the modern cold-store, and his firm, Smith & Partners Ltd, designed and contructed more than 75 per cent of the entire cold-storage volume existing

1874, on the same site as it for the breweries, and was He leaves two sons, w

and Canon Residentiary of

lors' School and St Chad's

Mr Nikolay Efremyth to the notice of Elizabeth Andreyev, one of he most Hi, then Professor of Slavoversatile Slavists in Angland, ni Studies at Cambridge, as adisplaced person in Berlin ad she was able to secure Im as Russian lector in her coartment.

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He became a naturalized ritish subject in 1955, was ade a member of Magdalene pade a member of Magdalene college in the same year, a full lecturer in the Department of Slavonic Studies a year later, and Reader in Russian Studies in 1973. His contribution to Russian studies in the university was immense. His lectures and eminars were always given n Russian (he was slow to ster the English language) the great advantage of the dents. The catholicity of interests, ranging from ieval ikons to contempor-Soviet literature, and his cricopedic memory made his a particularly valuable tor of post-graduate rch. He had published in his Prague years on aspects of Russian mu tion; it was a particu-isfaction to him in

agains a Slavist of inter-nation repute and to have his we accepted for publi-cation in various Soviet learnes urnals. He welected a Fellow of Clare H in 1968. In 19 he married Gill

ears to take his place

In 19the married Gill Huddleste, daughter of the late Sir bert Huddlestone. She had sen one of his outsandin bupils at Girton College. There he had two sons and calaughter.

age was for many care

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dealer in antiques

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member of the B

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During this period I for many distinguis lectors and for museums, for which

In all his work

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with Ernest Milton as Le

tes and Vivienne Benne (who would be a last)

She moved away from t

friend) as Paulina.

as consultant.

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MR GEORGE SAVA Dictionary of Vedgwood (with Robin Reilly

later

Mr George Savage, who died in Colchester on February when ill-lith prevented his travelling 18 aged 72, was one of this country's most distinguished writers on ceramics and the his own rese decorative arts. He was also one of the most prolific. gerous in his correction from ecialist coauthors. He was adviser to which he

His international reputation was established by his books on English, French and German pottery and porcelain, but his work included scholarly studies of ation and the tery and porcelain of the ar East. Until his retire at from active business Care cage was for glass, bronzes, jade, interior decoration and French decor-ative art, and valuable contributions to the history and identification of fakes and forgeries and the craft of restoration. Porcelain through the Ages, continuously in print for 25 years, was probably the most widely acclaimed of his books, but many were published in America and in French, German, Italian, Dutch German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Yugoslavian and Dutch,

Czechoslovakian translations. Savage succeeded, extraordinary degre combining scholarshi wit, and depth of re In the last 10 years of his In the last 10 years of his life George Savage made something of a speciality of the writing of dictionaries. His first, The Dictionary of Antiques, was published in 1970 and became a best-seller, and he built on this with breadth of vision. qualities, and his unco subject, made him the liest of companions. described himself as "d success with the Dictionary of Ceramic Terms (with Harold Newman); Dictionary of 19th Century Antiques and tatious", and it is those agree with that descrip

MRS SARA THOMAS

Mrs Sara (Sally) Thomas, widow of the theatre direct-or, Stephen Thomas, who died in hospital on February 22, aged 71, was exceedingly talented as actress, musician, lyrical poet, and writer. Looking like a pre-

theatre, though she did a lefter the BBC where she me second husband, Stephel Looking like a pre-Raphaelite portrait, with her beautiful auburn hair, she Thomas, who became Dram Director of the British Cour-cil. In later years she read acted under her maiden named of Sara Jackson. Trained first as a musician, and then at the Embassy School of Acting where she won a scholarship and was taught by Barbara Couper, she appeared at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre in 1941 (Margaret Leighton was her understudy) and played Ophelia to the Hamlet of George Hayes, and Perdita at Stratford-upon-Avon in 1942. She was Perdita again, 'from the right cottage' said a critic, this time in her husband's production when The Winter's Tale toured

poetry once or twice, and with much effect, at Keag House. After her husband's deals in 1961 she did little mor, but she celebrated him in most sensitive memoir, Darwith No Sorrow (1968) at she contributed a number lyrical poems to The Sattern Book: She had begun write in her theatre dressing room. In Hampstead whe she was a familiar figure gentle and affectionate, see devoted much of her time

gardening and to her famof cats. during the war. It came at She was married first length to the Open Air John Richmond by whom shad a son,

MR B. T. SMITH

Mr Bernard Theophilus "BT" succeeded him on

insulants. Bottled beer w becoming increasingly pollar, and told-stores we therefore designed and cold-structed for the breweri He was a founder member. the British Refrigerati Association is 1939.

in Britain.

The firm was founded by his grandfather Theophilus proneered and developed smith in Burton on Trent in Smith in Burton on Trent in tion technology which Fig. now occupies. At first it since come in universal is made steam-absorption plants for cold-storag chambers.

subsequently run by Theo-philus's son whose own son continue its tradition.

RIGHT REV W. A. E. WESTALL

The Rt. Rev Wilfrid Arthur broadcaster appearing mg The Burney Suffragan of Crediton, 1954
74. died on February 22 at married in 1927 cuth, day the control of the Burney Suffragan of the Burney Suffragan of the Control of Suffragan Suffagan Suffragan Suffagan Suffa the age of 81. He was a ter of Frank Evas, they I former Archdeacon of Exeter one son and thre daughter

lors' School and St Chad's Veronica, daugher of A
College, Durham. In 1925 he
was ordained. He was an in 1906. Her hushnd died
honorary DD of Exeter. A
1956. She was th mother

ا حكدا من الاصل season.—Agence France- Allen (Correction match will goe played in Hulland in March 50,

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(63) 45782 Accompton St. Westmanster Bridge Stal

(81) 633 8789 NEW BRANCH: — STA. BRIESOU, W. BYREET

THE BYFLEET SIDES

George Webb Medley Easay prize: J 3 Roberts, New Coll; Proxime Accessit: I B Harnett, Ballio! Coll; Webs Memorial drawing prize: Monique M K Pillal. St Hugh's Coll.

Science and Engineering Research Council: E97.694 to Professors G F Kirkbright, P A Payne and M 8 Beck as an initial grant for equipment after the recognition of the department of instrumentation and analytical science of the council of the council of the ast an article of the council of the council of the second of the council of the council of the material of the council of the council of the second of the council of the council of the second of the council of the council of the second of the council of the council of the council of the second of the council of the council of the council of the second of the council of the council of the council of the second of the council of the council of the council of the council of the second of the council of the counc

the reformed suppressions and entering Research Science and Engineering Research Council: 266,356 to Dr M N R Ashfold towards an investigation of studies of multipleone excitation and lonization processes in simple gas phase molecules; 250,397 to Professor R N Discos towards an investigation of decay of electronic excitation.

The following honorary appointments have been made:

Special professors: Dr A R Griffin honorary appointments for the National Honorary and Special professors: Dr A R Griffin honorary and honorary and honorary and honorary and honorary and honorary of the National Physiology at Babraham, Cambridge environmental physiology at Babraham, Cambridge environmental physiology professor of the Stochemistry department, Rothansied Experimental Station, Harpenden, plant physiology, Special kerturers: Dr D J A Brown, resuarch efficer in the freshwater biology unit of the Central Electricity Research Laboratories, 200109; K T Elsdon, former inspector of achoots, adult education; Rosemary E Fraser, director of the project "investigations on teaching with microcomputers as an extraction of the project lines of John's Centres of the project of the pr

Americans by 10 years, and there might now be American soul artistes on the moon. Mardi Gras. "Fat Tuesday". The day, in France, on which all addicts of Cuisine

from their good habits and Here are just a few of those available.

Placido Domingo. Literally, gloomy Sunday. A Mediterranean custom of going to church on Sunday morning then wheeling out little old ladies in black dresses for a walk before Sunday lunch and Cras (Fats Domino, Placido). play loud music on Mardi Gras (Fats Domino, Placido).

to give up smoking for Lent.)

Sheffield Wednesday. A good old British custom celebrated once every 40 years. On Sheffield Wednesday all the inhabitants of Sheffield come out dressed in feathers and motley garb, in an attempt to get Brian Clough to come and manage one of their football teams. There is no known cure. (Also, Ash Wednesday, the day on which it is traditional

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Long Good Friday. The Long Good Friday. The First Law of Chronology states that "weekends expand to fill available work-time" and Friday looks like being the next victim. Already Friday lunch-time starts at about 12 and ends about 3 about 12 and ends about 3. are starting at about 2 on gosh sakes.)
Saturday Night Fever.
Anthropologists have noticed

earth suffers from the belief lors' School and St Chad's Veronica, daugher of A College, Durham. In 1925 he Pawson, and she vas marripeople with you and being rather aware that five years ago you would probably have enjoyed all this. Well, then.

that something exciting will happen on Saturday night if only one dresses up colour-fully and stays up late. (Television companies enjoy the same delusion.) Science can find no factual evidence for this belief, but then, when did you last find a scientist out having a good time on Saturday night? Well, then. Personally, I don't think you can beat roaming the streets at 1 am on a Sunday morning, looking for a non-existent taxi

With the depression, "B diversified the firm in insulation for hop-stor using charcoal and timber

With the onset of

Exeter Cathedral.

The son of the Rev. A St
Leger Westall, he was
educated at Merchant Tayat the age of 95. he was I

I've hipolique Cires

Television Mutinous thoughts

The order was given three times. "Pick up your kit. Fail in on the road. Move up to the 46th Division area." But 192 men who had fought at El Alamein and through Sicily sat in a field above Salerno and refused to move. How and why they did so was the subject of this week's Forty Minutes (BBC 2), in which Alan Patient dis-covered more survivors of this strange episode, mostly Geordies and Scots, than anyone before him. It was a disturbing inquiry in which two old soldiers at least were moved by the bitterness of memory to weeping on film and were unable to continue speaking before being gently pressed to go on.

But it was circumspect and puzzling, too. Many of the men were still wounded and recovering in Tripoli when Alexander's call for reinforcements came through, but why did a call intended for Philippeville in Algeria go to Tripoli at all? Why were they told first that they were being returned to their units and then, once at sea, that they were sailing back to the front line? Was it only because they were not being returned to their units that they refused to do as they were told? After all, hundreds of thousands of men obeyed orders they knew to be foolish, humiliating and even dangerous in both world wars. Was it all Monty's fault? They were Eighth Army men, and Monty had taught them to believe they came from the finest family in the show, and that the rest were all rubbish. But, forty years on, the question nags was that really all?

The court-martial sat in the Ecole Normale at Constantine; 191 men — the 192nd was an administrative error who had strayed into the wrong cage - were found guilty of mutiny and sentenced to penal servitude or death. One sergeant was made to read his own capital sentence, and to wait 14 days before it was commuted, as they all were. Vindictively thrown back into the fiercest fighting, many preferred desertion and 10 years' hard labour to near-certain death. They had minds of their own, in short. In a war: unforgivable.

Distinguished elderly law-yers variously told Mr Patient that the men should never have been court-martialled in the first place or that the convicted sergeants should certainly have been shot. Painfulness crowned paradox and paradox pain. The sentences were intended to be exemplary but were martial proceedings remain inaccessible for 75 years, to protect the accused and their families — the very people, indeed, who wish the whole truth to come out.



Reds (AA)

Empire, Leicester Square

Absence of Malice (A) Odeon, Leicester Square

Taps (AA)

Plaza 1; Classic, Chelsea

Hallowe'en II (X)

Warner, West End; Classic, Haymarket; Studio, Oxford Street

Warren Beatty's Reds is a brave, unlikely and quixotic enterprise. The director-star spent a decade of his own life and somewhere between \$35m and \$60m of his investors' money on the project. It is unlikely, for America at least, to the extent that the hero to whom this big capitalist investment is dedicated was an avowed and unrepentant Communist, who earned the unique distinction for an American of being buried in the Kremlin wall with the heroes of the Soviet Revolution.

John Reed was a Harvard graduate who joined the ranks of American radicals in the years just before the First World War, writing for The Masses and involving himself actively in the labour battles of the International Workers of the World. In 1916, in Portland, Oregon, he met Louise Bryant, a dentist's wife who had already achieved local notoriety by her outspoken views on women's rights and sexual freedom. Reed discovered in her "an artist, a rampant joyous individualist, a poet and a revolutionary" and fell in love. Bryant joined him in New

York where they lived and worked together and eventually married. Their radical ideas, sexual independence and normal human feelings of jealousy and guilt seem often to have been grotesquely confused. Bryant had a long affair with Eugene O'Neill; Reed had his ed, who wish the whole to come out.

Wichael Ratcliffe

own lovers. Bryant went to France to cover the war (and maybe to escape from the emotional chaos) and then in August 1917 journeyed



Faces on film: Warren Beatty (above), all charm and toughness; and Timothy Hutton in "Taps" . . . a latter-day male equivalent of Lana Turner?

_ Cinema

Beatty's labour of romantic high-mindedness

to Russia on further newspaper assignments. Reed turned up there about the same time, independently. Returning to the United States in 1918, Reed wrote his history of the Revolution; Ten Days That Shook the World (reissued this week by Penguin at £1.95), which was later to provide Eisenstein with the basis of his film October. Bryant, a better writer collected her research writer, collected her newspaper articles into Six Red Months in

Reed returned to the Soviet Union in 1919 as delegate of the Communist Labour Party of America, newly formed in defiance of the growing Red scares and Palmer Raids. Bryant followed, as a correspondent for the Hearst newspapers. Soon after their reunion in 1920, Reed, already weakened by a kidney complaint and a spell of imprisonment in Finland, died of typhus. Louise Bryant lived on until 1936, when she died in an automobile accident.

It is out of these events that Warren Beatty and his English co-writer Trevor Griffiths have fashioned a romance, set against the background of stirring historical events — the rise and suppression of American radicalism; the Great War; the Revolution. It is an honourable method (cf. Tolstoy, Pasternak) but one that demands a fine sense of equilibrium. The risks become apparent when the storming of the Winter Palace coincides, not without a touch of misplaced symbolism, with the American couple's sexual reunion. But by and large Beatty maintains his balance and respects historical values: he displays his characters' Marxist ideals without cynicism or condescension, even if he shows the onset of disillusion as sooner and more brutal than may have been the case.

He links recreation and reality by using a recurring chorus of real figures who remember the times and in some cases the people of his drama—they include Henry Miller, Rebecca West, George Jessel, Hamilton Fish, Dora Russell and the ancient and reactions are compared to the control of the contro ancient and reactionary queen of Hollywood fan magazines, Adela Rogers St Johns. Perversely, though, Beatty does not identify them: the withered faces appear in maddening anonymity. Although it provides observant viewers with a spot-the-nonagenarian game (my score is a low five) to deprive them of their identities deprives them also of authority.

Beatty is not presumably so naive

as merely to fear that indentifica-tion would give his film the look of television reportage. So we can only surmise that his reason for keeping documentary at a distance was to prevent too close an examination of his own version of history.

He does seem to have taken some liberties for the sake of romance. As Reed, Beatty's mixture of charm and toughness is credible; but Diane Keaton underestimates Louise Bryant. Bryant's fight for emancipation must have been far more aggressive than Annie Hall's. It is too simple, moreover, to focus the betrayal and disillusion of the Revolution on the single figure of Revolution on the single figure or Zinoviev (shown, accusingly, wolfing a feast of caviare): Zinoviev's worst flaw was a fatal vacillation. For such a long film, some of its points are, like this one, very baldly made, while others are laboured to the point of tedium.

The intentions are exemplary. The parts are wholly excellent — the staging, the design, clever use of popular music of the period; fine performances by (among others) Maureen Stapleton as the legendary Emma Goldman and Jack Nicholson as O'Neill. The whole, though, just does not deliver the satisfaction and exhilaration of an integrated dramatic composition.

Sydney Pollack's Absence of Malice (which has just competed in the Berlin Film Festival) joins the long line of newspaper pictures which stretches back at least fifty years, to Lewis Milestone's The Front Page. In those days newsmen tended to be reluctant heroes. Now we are more sceptical about the media and Kurt Luedtke's screen-

play portrays the daily press with fairly undisguised distaste.

Sally Field, with her permanent look of innocent crusader, is an eager young reporter with a naive cub faith that the truth must out. She is a ready tool for a shady faction in the justice department who want to smear an innocent who want to smear an innocent man, hoping to smoke out useful information. She gullibly prints their planted information. The smears stick: one life is wrecked and another lost before the victim turns the tables, plants his own false information on the media and topples the dirty tricksters in the DA's office.

The film's reflections on the

responsibilities of the media do not go very deep. The pleasure of the film is rather as a well-scripted, beautifully contrived drama, with a morally satisfying third-act denoue-ment. Pollack uses Miami locations to create a very tangible feel of the Florida scene and Florida society.

The performances add to the pleasure. At 57 Paul Newman is still the most handsome of Hollywood leading men. Sally Field makes the girl's bright, eager, thoughtless ambition as credible as it is awful; and the supporting performances of Luther Adler, Melinda Dillon, John Harkins and Wilford Brimley (a blacksmith turned scene-stealer) are all incisive.

Taps, directed by Harold Becker and based on a novel by Devery Freeman, is a small, promising idea whose possibilities have all been exhausted long before its two hours and more have run out. The boys of and more have run out. The boys of a military academy are deeply influenced by the chivalrous ideals—verging on the fanatic—of their commandant (George C. Scott). When events abruptly remove the commandant and threaten the school with instant closure, the boys take up their arms to withstand siege by the forces of law, order and siege by the forces of law, order and parental authority.
The script painstakingly explores

the script painstakingly explores the tensions between the three leading boys: the hothead who eventually precipitates the inevitable bloody finale; the rational mediator; and the gentle, idealist acting commander, played by Timothy Hutton. The success of the film in the United States appears to be largely due to the attractions of largely due to the attractions of young Hutton, the boy from Ordinary People, for the teenage audience. With wells of tears for eyes, he seems set to play the male equivalents of those great emotional

roles which Lana Turner once filled.

Taps at least looks as if it was made by people with minds and some vague thoughts about the dangers of the military sentiment. Hallowe'en II looks like the result of a computer malfunction. The teenage-holocaust school of horror s reduced to a monotonous recital of killings, corpses, gore and cremations. A psychopath, homicidal and boringly indestructible, stalks; Donald Pleasence is anguished; Jamie Lee Curtis, as always, comes out screaming but unscathed. John Carpenter, with Debra Hill, takes credit for the script, which hardly deserves the name. Rick Rosenthal directs without managing to bring off even the most mechanical horror effects.

David Robinson

Opera

Heroine transformed

Manon

Coliscum

Few musicians have argued the cause of French operation was new, turns in a variable. Des Grieux. He is at his best when singing full out at the wasterson. She is certainly the force behind the Coliscum revival of Manon this week. Massenet's score may drag its sentimental feet from time to time, but Manon herself grows up with remarkable speed and Miss Masterson reveals every aspect of that change.

There is the waif-like creature of the opening scene in Amiens, the girl still living half in her dreams but more interested in a fling than a stay in the convent. Paris immediately teaches her to be more calculating, but she is still uncertain: the monologue of hesitation before Manon says farewell to her little table was marvellously handled by Miss Masterson. At the Cours-la-Reine a few different doubts have set in and there are streaks of sadness in the Gayotte — Valerie Masterson herself now has to take a little more care than once she did in Glyndebourne some years in a care than once she did in Glyndebourne some years in a care than once she did in Glyndebourne some years in Amiens, with the dappled sunlight on the roofs adaess. In the Gayotte — Walerie Masterson herself now has to take a little more care than once she did in Glyndebourne some years in a care than once she did in Glyndebourne some years in Amiens with the dappled sunlight on the roofs and seen to pera were at the part of the opening scene in the style of another the part of the opening scene in the style of another the part of the opening scene in the style of another the part of the opening scene in the style of another the part of the opening scene in the style of another the part of the cause of the star the cause of the style of another the part of the opening scene in the style of another the part of the opening scene in the style of another the part of the opening scene in the style of another the part of the opening scene in the cause of the style of the style of another the part of the opening scene in the opening scene in t

now has to take a little more Massenet opera, Wetther at care than once she did in Glyndebourne some years negotiating the upper notes. ago. The Cours-la-Reine is a Finally, on the road to Le clever Watteau pastiche, Havre, there is the broken accurately mirroring Masseners. Havre, there is the broken accurately mirroring Massewoman, the one-time coquette, reaching out into but the ballet is dreary. No the evening sky for her lost diamonds. "Et c'est Ja, l'histoire de Manon", as she says herself, impersonated to admiration in voice and gesture. At the curtain Valerie Masterson caught the first three bouquets thrown from the stalls cleanly and single-handed. We could have done with her in Sri Lanka.

The rest of the revival is

Concerts

Programmed poise

City of London Sinfonia/Hickox

Queen Elizabeth Hall

A vital balance is the keynote the violin's fine strength and brightness, like silver wire, is not so much blended with

larly exquisite example. We began and ended in E flat as so differently inhabited by J. C. Bach and Stravinsky. And, as those names may hint, there was a nice equipoise of classic and modern with Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, played by Jack Brymer, set

for an earlier occasion and it thing was good to see them giving a Osborne's finale shows how was good to see their giving a Uncorne's finale shows how second hearing to a much an ending can be abrupt but applauded piece, doing so, also final, for just at the moreover, with their own point when all the splinters flautist, Duke Dobing, taking have been assembled, just at over the solo from Aurèle the point when the music is Nicolet and drawing it into ready to take off, it stops. more sober and reflective

hectic. Two such excellent performances within two years are a tribute to the stimulus contained within the music.

For the listener. Osborne's concerto of Richard Hickox's City of exciting experience, exciting experience, the London Sinfonia. You find it is outer movements but no less in the still, luminous with such slow movement, with such things as a glorious sunset for strings and high oboe in softer violas and cellos as complemented by them.
You find it also in their programmes, of which Wednesday night's was a particularly exquisite example. We within itself someonabling combinations of the descent. It is also a piece that same sparkling combination of separate lines, textures, metres, harmonic planes.

On the other hand, the contemporary work became a corrective to the J. C. Bach symphony heard before. The minuet finale, though comagainst the Flute Concerto of Nigel Osborne.

This work was commissioned by the orchestra inevitably one expects some-

regions, worried rather than Paul Griffiths

Background: Brandis Quartet A balance of personalities

tour, with a concert at small German town of Hit the orchestra in 1983 or 1984, Oxford tonight and their zacher. A year later they as Wolfgang Boettcher did London debut at the Queen twice filled the 2,000-seat six years ago.

Elizabeth Hall on Sunday Philharmonie in Berlin.

Although he feels few





"And here — here is the end of the world." With the February sun lighting the Tiergarten's bare silver birches behind, and the grey quietness of morning in East Berlin ahead, Thomas Brandis, founder of the Brandis Quartet of Berlin and leader of the Brandis Quartet of Berlin and leader of the Brandis Quartet of Berlin Philharmonic, showed me the Wall. "People are leaving Berlin now — it's all old ladies and dogs — they don't want to live on an island..."

By the age of 10, Brandis had already decided he want had already decided he want to have a string quartet. He formed one as a student, was rehearsing for a concert performance of Tosca with Ricciarelli, Raimondi and Carreras. There, the orchestra, in turn, seemed like a magnified chamber ensemble, and the Berlin Philharmonic, solined the Berlin Philharmonic, solined the Berlin Philharmonic and the Berlin Philharmonic, solined the Berlin Philharmonic, and the atmosphere was that of a performance, not a member of their Soloists all old ladies and dogs — they don't want to live on an island..."

For musicians, west and

don't want to live on an said that by the time I was 40 warmly and enthusiastically island...."

For musicians, west and east of the Wall, travel at least is a little easier. The Brandis Quartet, in the six years of their life, have (Peter Brem, now second already played in Vienna, violin and the quartet's already played in Vienna, violin and the quartet's continuing solo work, and Leipzig, Budapest, Leningrad and Paris. This week they have been visiting Bayreuth, Hanover and Bremen before starting their first British tour, with a concert at small German town of Hit-

The quartet is well named. Brandis makes it clear: "I wanted to build the quartet with my ideas and those of Wolfgang. I don't believe in homogeneity. A quartet is an ensemble of four players, and you must hear all the that's our hallmark too." The next year. At Edinburgh this musical maturity, close rapport and strength of personality of the two outer parts work like an electric charge, visibly and audibly sharpen. visibly and audibly sharpen-ing and energizing the play-

creature from an orchestra. childhood that a quartet must. Compliment or insult? "I learn from a singer. It is don't like to hear that, no. Fischer-Dieskau and Peter Because the Karajan sound is Schreier who tell me how to always' a flittle' too smooth, play Schweert. I tell my too soft for me. But above students they must go to all, in this orchestra you song recitals to learn how to learn to listen — and the play the violin...."

Hilary Finch

Edward II

Although he feels few quartets have built up such a wide repertoire in six years, Brandis is eager to expand past the solid core of Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven. They already have a considerable number of first performances behind them. personalities. I've loved the including works by Beyer Amadeus since I was a boy: and von Einem; the premiere they are four distinct person- of a quartet by the Austrian alities and I'd like to think Giselher Klebe is planned for

visibly and audibly sharpening and energizing the playing.

"Perhaps it's not so good that we are still in an play on Sunday and in orchestra; but it is good that Birmingham, Leeds and we're in this orchestra". Rochdale, is, for them, the They have been labelled as producing "the Karajan don't know how Schubert did sound in miniature". But a it. There's no symphony like quartet is a very different this . I learnt from my creature from an orchestra. childhood that a quartet must compliment or insult? "I learn from a singer. It is don't like to hear that, no. Fischer-Dieskau and Peter Because the Karajan sound is Schreier who tell me how to per cent of their reperTheatre

Round House

Brecht's version of Edward II sank like a lead balloon when the National Theatre staged it in 1968, and we have had to wait for this Foco Novo production to discover what the work is about.

First of all, it is an original

play, not an adaptation along the lines of Brecht's rehash of The Recruiting Officer. It contains chunks of Marlowe (still recognizable through William Smith and Ralph Manheim's boomerang trans-lation), but the specifically Marlovian elements have gone: no glittering imagery, no arias, no renaissance glamour. Gaveston changes from a "sly inveigling Frenchman" into an Irish Mick all set to inherit the earth. Marlowe's geometri-cally compressed time scheme stretches out to the full 19 years from the coronation to the murder. The 40 characters shrink to a cast of 20. And, in this most pitiful of royal histories, there is hardly a moment of

Partly a counter-play, it is also a companion piece to Brecht's fungle of Cities: another duel to the death between two amoral cham-pions. Edward stands for the wisdom of the body, Mortimer for the sovereignty of the mind. And the excitement of the piece derives from the

growth that takes place from those fixed positions. Mortimer, when we first see him, is a scholar contemptuously surveying the vanity of the world from the seclusion of his library, and oradually exticed into amily. gradually entired into applying his intellect to the business of politics. The Queen begins as a humiliated Marlovian wraith, but once she switches allegiance to she switches allegiance to introducing a group in cauMortimer — betraying her leau at the stage margin
husband and son — she before bringing them on: a
declines into drunken gluttony, laughing at the "emptiness of the world"; just as
Mortimer did before he was
drawn into the game. As for
the King, Brecht changes

mitroducing a group in cautonic and introducing a g him from a passionately comedy helpless victim of events into bedrags a campaign-hardened warrior trudge



Ian Hogg, with Beth Morris as Queen Anne

who first refuses to sign the order for Gaveston's banish-ment and then refuses to abdicate. Brecht transforms the physical horrors of his imprisonment into scenes of

imprisonment into scenes of political brainwashing which Edward — exulting in his torments — resists to the end; still true to his doctrine of the body.

Roland Rees's production is a good example of what can be gained by casting off the fetters of orthodox Brechtian staging. The intention of the play is never in doubt; but it is revealed without any of the apparatus of slide projections, parenof slide projections, paren-thetical song or fixed lighting.

There are high back walls, two long entrances, and a battery of brass and percussion, whose clanking rhythms for the coronation immediately forecast the drums that are to keep the captive Edward from sleep. The coronation scene also sets up another convention, introducing a group in tab-leau at the stage margin before bringing them on: a comedy — as where a bedraggled group of four trudge on and introduce

themselves as the King's army, saluting him with a lum hurrah. David Dixon's Edward first

David Dixon's Edward first appears as a nervous boy, snatching the mace from the Archbishop's hands, and immediately recalling and honouring his exiled favourite; unambiguously recognizable as the King's whore, even without the merry guffaws that go up when he is seen "showing the Earl of Cornwall his catamit". His Cornwall his catapult". His transformation, first into a bearded, feverishly active campaign soldier, and finally into a filthy skeleton, hauled about with a tin bucket over about with a tin bucket over his head, is one index of the ground the production covers. The sight of that grinning spectre, momentarily returned to the throne and challenging Ian Hogg's amiably pittless Mortimer with a superb return to the royal "we", is what I shall remember most from the show.

show.

Another fine passage is the last sight of Billy McColl's disging his grave, Gaveston, digging his grave, while the King conducts a simultaneous scene with his barons, each side invisible to the other; thus creating one moment of intense pathos entirely through the use of

BBCSO/Pritchard Organ Spectrum

Society's series of seven concerts with an American concerts with an American connexion. One of the most influential composers of his generation, he is also one of the most European: this work, from his middle period, steams with the expressionist: chromaticism of Schoenberg and heart with of Schoenberg, and leers with the braying, ironic high spirits of Shostakovich in its tiny, capricious second movement, its finale's parodistic brass and knotty wind writing.

But while those finger-prints help to locate the work, they also throw into relief its marked individuality ality, a rough, gnawing counterpoint of harmonies, a disquieting and dislocated neo-classical machinery,

rigorous logic, against the waves of stylistic and subjective nostalgia. The BBC Symphony Orchestra conductive by John Pritchard were on top form, with some outstanding wind solos outlining the Adagio's elegiac memorial of Roosevelt.

Walton's Cello Concerte. Walton's Cello Concerto
was premiered by the Boston
Symphony Orchestra and
first performed in Europe by
the BBCSO at a Royal
Phillarmonic Society con-

tugging fitfully, yet with a

Philharmonic Society concert. Ralph Kirshbaum gave an appropriately celebratory performance, making the work seem bolder, more fibrous, less heady in its finely imagined and crafted Ravellian sound world than it sometimes does.

Particularly telling was the nature of recall from the first to the last movement; Kirshbaum's rich, expansive handling of the long lyrical opening theme echoed as if from a great distance in the finale's epilogue. Each variresch side invisible to the control of the community of the control of the contro

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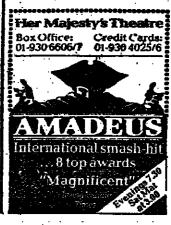
Variation and improvis-ation in its most basic form had earlier in the evening characterized one of the Festival Hall

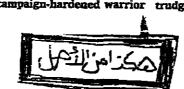
Roger Sessions, composer, teacher and writer, was on Wednesday the representative American in the fourth of the Royal Philharmonic Society's series of seven joining him for the first London performance of Geoffrey Burgon's Sanctus Variations for two trumpets and organ, did what they could with its remarkably laboured

vacuity.

Hilary Finch







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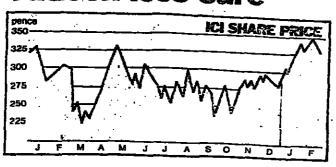
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THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26 1982 **BUSINESS NEWS**

Outlook less sure



ICI shares slumped to 226p, their lowest level for several years, after shocking the stock market a year ago by announcing more than halved profits and its first dividend cut since the war. But on hopes of good 1981 figures and brighter prospects the shares started to move ahead sharply at the beginning of the year only to turn weaker this week on worries — borne out yesterday — that the immediate outlook is not promising.

RTZ agrees to buy Tunnel

Rio Tinto-Zinc, which recently took over Thos W. Ward, has now reached agreement to buy Tunnel Holdings. RTZ already owns 50.9 per cent of Tunnel's voting rights and is offering four RTZ shares for every three Tunnel "A" or "B" shares. At last night's price this values Tunnel's shares at 578p and the group at £168m. There is a cash alternative of 550p a share from RTZ'S

Shipping orders decline

New orders secured by the world's shipbuilding nations New orders secured by the world's shippunding nations last year were 2 million tonnes lower than a year earlier although the industry's output in 1981 showed an appreciable gain on 1980 levels. Figures issued today by Lloyd's Register of Shippping showed that world shipbuilders have orders in hand totalling 35.3m tonness gross. Among the nations which managed to increase their order hooks last year British was one of eight their order books last year, Britain was one of eight nations with an order backlog of more than 1 million

Post Office target review

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, has ordered a review of the financial target of the Post Office. The present target, which requires the postal business to achieve a return of 2 per cent on turnover after interest, expires at the end of the coming financial year. Mr Jenkin said in the Commons he had agreed with the Post Office that it should reduce its unit costs by 5 per cent by 1984-85.

 The EEC Commission has dropped an anti-dumping case over Unted States polyester and cotton sheets and pillowcases because its polyester and cotton sheets and pillowcases because its inquiry found there was no case to answer despite British and Irish complaints.

 Receivers have been called in at Pearson and Co (Chester-field), domestic pottery manu-facturers, and Irvine Sellars Group (Holdings), the clothing company. Efforts are being made to sell both companies as going concerns.

Businessmen will no longer be able to hide behind company names from today. New rules introduced by the 1981 Companies Act force all businesses to display the owners' names at the place of business. The names must be accompanied by an address and will also have to be shown on invoices and business letters.

B Romanian officials held ex-

extended its offer for Croda

International by a further week. But with 17.91 per cent of

Croda's voting shares Burmat

has received scarcely any more acceptances in the past week and must decide no later than Monday

whether to raise its ofter under

takeover code rules. Croda shares were unchanged at 83p with Burmah 1p better at 109p.

News that Charterhouse Petroleum had made an agreed bid worth 198p per share for CCP North Sea provided a boost to

the recently dull oil sector. CCP had been suspended at 145p and

returned at 185p while Charter-house shares were 1p off at 71p. Elswwhere in the sector Ultrantar slid 11p to 390p an rumours of a

rights issue but Lasmo put on 10p to 284p ahead of next

week's results.
BSR were a weak feature in electricals, shedding 6p to 76p, after one broker revised his profit

forecast for the year to December

Camping retailers Greenfields Leisure are expected to report losses of around £800,000 next

week and the shares slumped to a low of 20p. Meanwhile the

a row of 200. Meanwrite the group's former associates, Milletts, languish at 83p, less than half their 1981/2 peak of 172p. Food retailers were helped by an

optimistic trading review from Tesco chairman Mr Leslie Porter,

and the shares put on 1p to 55p. Equity turnover on February 24 was £150.643m (16,865 bar-

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones average 7,580.45 down 83.57.

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,265.0 down 2.12.

New York: Dow Jones industrial average closed at 825.82, down 0.95.

CURRENCES

 The pound moved narrowly against the dollar. Both stren-thened against other currencies in quite trading ahead of today's United States money supply

Sterling

Yen 433.00

\$1.8335, up 35 points

Index 91.2, up 0.4 DM 4.3450 Fr.F 11.0700

New York: \$1.8287

\$366.50, up \$3.25

New York: \$365.70

to 13% per cent.

Rase rates 131/2

Euro-currency rates

Index 112.9, up 0.4 DM 2.3685, up 50 points

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates werte slighyly easier where changed. The Bank of England bought £292m. of bills in

response to a forecasrt shortaher

of £200m. Its Band 1 rate was cut

3-month inter bank 1411/is-13:s'is

3-month dollar 14'v/s-14'v/s 3-month DM 10'/'s

Gareth David

down from £7m to £5m.

MARKET SUMMARY

Amersham dominates

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 551.8 down 0.8 FT Gilts 66.86 up 0.47 FT all-share 319.91 down 0.64 Bargains 24,339

Amersham International's debut dominated the early part of the day on the stock market, with the shares opening at 190p — a 48p premium. They slipped back to 186p but ended the day at 189p in house trading in heavy trading.

After opening on a bright spot

up 6 points, disappointment over the ICI results outweighed optimism about interest rates and the FT Index ended 0.8 down at

ICI slipped from 332p to 326p immediately ahead of the figures and the chairman's comment that there was no firm evidence of an improvement in demand this year, but closed unchanged at 328p. Plessey shed 10p to 353p on

its third quarter results, despite these being at the top end of the market's estimates, while Thorn BMI were another dull teature among leaders losing 13p to 453p.
Gilts opened better on the

easing of United States interest rates and the prospect of a fresh decline in domestic rates but after early gains of £%-£% ended at the previous day's close in both long and short dates. in its long-running take-over battle Burmah Oil, has again

COMMODITIES

 All eyes were on tin, which during the second day of the possible squeeze collapsed, offerng the first contango since November, Cash tin hit a seven-month low of £7,320 a tonne, and three-month tin ended the day

£65 above the cash price.

© Rubber raffied after the International Natural Rubber Organisation bought for its buffer stock. The April pice rose from 45.75p to 46.65 a kilogramme. and the May contract streng-thened from 46.75p to 47.6p.

The International Wheat Coun-cil has reduced its assumate of world coarse grain production is the current crop year by 2 million tonnes to 103m. But it has not changed its estimates of would wheat ouput and trade from 475 million tonnes and 100 million tonnes. The comparable figures fast year were 445 million tonnes and 93 million tonnes

TODAY

Car and commercial vehicle production in January (final figures). Sales and orders in the industries Finished steel (November) consumption and stock changes (fourth-quarter prostock

Board Meetings: Half-yearly — Burndene Investments, Celtic Haven, Humberside Electronics. Finals — Al Industrial Products, Algemene Bank Nederland, T F and J H Braime, Leopold Joseph Sterling Fund, Olives Paper Mill, Yorkshire Fine Woollen Spinners.

Oil operators push for North Sea gas export By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

operating in the North Sea him that unless the Govern-have told Mr Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for the Continent, British Gas Energy, that they fear his plans to privatize the North Sea gas business do not go industry can be guaranteed higher prices will there be a genuinely free gas market. Unless the Government agrees to allow exports of gas, the companies fear that plans to break British Gas's monopoly purchase powers over gas — currently being considered by Parliament — will have little impact.

The issue was raised at a group.

The issue was raised at a meeting earlier this week between the United Kingdom Offshore Operators' Assocition, which represents all the big oil companies that are active in the North Sea, and Mr Lawson at the Department of Energy. It follows a meeting of the association's council last week at which several companies expressed their disquiet about the inadequacy of the gas libera-The issue was raised at a group. their disquiet about the inadequacy of the gas liberalization proposals in the Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, which is now in committee stage in the House of

The council originally wanted to send a letter to Mr Lawson outlining their fears, but agreed at the suggestion of officials at the Department of Energy to have urgent meetings with the Secretary of State and officials instead.

The operators' misgivings are likely to be embarrassing for the Government, since the oil companies are sup-posed to be the main ben-eficiaries if the Government's the state corporation's mon-opoly will lead to a sharp increase in exploration. increase in exploration for gas, and allow oil companies to sell gas direct to industrial consumers on the mainland.

Leading oil companies But the companies told operating in the North Sea him that unless the Govern-

هَكُذُا مِن الرُصل

be landed in this country, the exploration may never hap-pen and the Bill could end up as a dead letter. Mr Williams, the associ-

ation's director-general, confirmed last night that the meeting had taken place. He said "at this moment the association is not pressing for any changes of amend-ments in the Bill". But the companies are believed to be hoping that Mr Lawson will be forced to make vital concessions when the regulations covering detailed aspects of the Bill are devised

later this year. • Shell and BP formally plans to end British Gas's asked the British National statutory right to buy all gas Corporation for another produced in the North Sea. reduction in North Sea prices have to concede a further cut of at least \$2 a barrel, which will probably mean further

ICI profit up £51m but gloom remains

By Ronald Pullen

tries, Britain's biggest manu- years, culminating in a facturing group and a leading second half loss. facturing group and a leading indicator of industry's Desite the improvements, health, warned yesterday that it could see little evidence of better times soon.

Total

o firm evice...

Justained improvments
demand".

However, the group's full
year figures for 1981 more
than satisfied the stock
market. With a strong fourth
quarter, ICI ended the year
office profits of £335m
per cent fall in the United
Kingdom market.

ICI appears to be taking
towards current

ICI appears to be taking dence that the trading pic-ture will improve this year unpromising sales in January comes with a bigger than and February and the con-expected increase in the tinued uncertainty over ex-

Imperial Chemical Indus- after one of its worst ever

The caution of the ICI restructuring, the fibres loss The caution of the ICI restructuring, the fibres loss board contrasts with the more optimistic noises it was making last October, but Sir Maurice Hodgson, ICI's outgoing chairman, said: "There is considerable uncertainty over economic prospects for the remainder of 1982 in all major markets and there is no firm evidence yet of sustained improvments in demand".

However, the group's full restructuring, the fibres loss has been cut from £86m to £36m and the group is tentaively hoping to break even this year if currencies do not move too adversely. The other loss-makers are organic chemicals, petrochemicals and plastics which together lost £84m against £113m, although there is less optimism that these will move out of the red.

Overall chemical sales in-

Sir Hugh leaves the Harrods group

Fraser cashes in his chips

Almost a year ago to the day, Sir Hugh Fraser gave up gambling for the second time. He has lost more than fim in the past and admits the habit has played an important part in his fall from public life.

Yesterday he severed all management links with the Harrods stores group, which

management links with the Harrods stores group, which was built up by his father and is now run by a man unconnected with the family and who was introduced by a merchant bank.

Ironically, it was the dis-cloure of his return to the gaming tables and his admitted dishonoured cheques that shocked boardroom colleague's so much they dismissed him as chairman of the House of Fraser more than 12 months ago.

They did so just after he had made friends again with Lonrho chief Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, whose group holds just under 30 per cent of Fraser and who had been making life difficult for the stores group directors. gaming tables and his admit-

the stores group directors. Up to that point, Sir Hugh had been supporting the board in its fight against what it called "harrasse-ment" by Mr Rowland. Sir Hugh, aged 45, went into the Scottish-based family

business when he was 17. At 21 he came a director and eight years later one of the youngest chairmen of a public company.

He is acknowledged as a

brilliant draper, but one who needed to be balanced by firm financial controls. But it was his private life

that eventually took over and pushed aside his business reputation. Twice married Sir Hugh, once dubbed as the last really big gambler in Britain, lost an estimated £1.5m in 1976.

Call for new industrial policy



Sir Hugh Fraser: fresh start

two opposing economic arguments of deflation and reflection were appropriate to the
very complex set of causes
that underlay Britain's problems. Neither touched the
try's long-term lack of competitiveness — inadequate
in Association of Colleges
of Further and Higher Edumitapped potential in the
country lay in the involvement, participation and creation of a sense of identity of
fundamentals of the couninterest by individuals in the
company for which they
petitiveness — inadequate

in Scottish and Newcastle in 1975 to meet gambling losses. Sir Hugh, who once pledged to give up drinking, smoking and gambling, said last night: "I have not gambled for more than a to marry for a third time, year. But the pressure is on schoolteacher Annabell Finat the moment. I'm still lay, aged 25.

Six years ago he told a drinking, although not nearly Stock Exchange inquiry that as much."

He says he now intends to start again in the drapery business. he is spending £250,000 on a tailor's shop in Glasgow, Paisleys, and plans to extend into the drapery business. In August, he plans

> education, training, investment, mamagement performance and work practices.

"Industry itself is tra-

Europe agrees its MFA strategy

European trade ministers reached agreement today on an intricate textile import package, which will regulate the flow of cloth, yarn and clothing from cheap manu-facturers into the EEC.

facturers into the EEC.

Settlement means that the European Commission will be authorised to go ahead and negotiate the 28 bilateral agreements with the main producers. Had it proved impossible the EEC intended to pull out of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA) which Arrangement (MFA), which controls 80 per cent of the world's textile trade.

Today's council was able to agree the wording of a new EEC regulation to control the way manufacturers in memway manufacturers in member states export their part-finished products for com-pletion in factories where labour costs are lower.

This practice, known as "outward processing", is widely used in West Germ-

any.

The regulation has been argued out for three years but the urgency of approving it seems today to have eventually filtered through to the ministers.
It defines "outward proces-

sing" and sets out how the trade can be managed. Having worked out the regulation the ministers were then able to begin work on finding ways to define what the global ceiling of imports should be. France and Italy were particularly keen to see these ceilings set as low as possible.

Part of the agreed formula was that there should be a 10 per cent cut in imports from three of the four dominant producers — Taiwan, South Korea and Macau.

Britain succeeded in plead-

ing that the fourth dominant producer, Hongkong, was a special case since it maintained an open market. In consequence the commission has been authorized to negotiate with Hongkong on the basis that its quota would not ditionally and damagingly inarticulate in intellectual debate in its own cause. The battlefield is predominantly held by warring economists hurling sophisticated missiles, little understood by the need to be cut at all.

Overall the ministers were prepared to agree no more than a 1 per cent total increase in imports per year from the MFA countries on the 1982 figure.

A major difficulty in past

There was now only a brief opportunity for some agreed approach on the requirements for industrial success, he said and all composing economic argu-Germany to go through the agreed ceilings on its "outward processing" products. Agreement means it is now

possible to approve ratifi-cation of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement worked out last

LME authorities step in as tin prices tumble

they have been since the war petitiveness - inadequate worked.

March 11.

Mr Geoffrey Chandler, director general of the National Economic Development Office, yesterday urged the Government and both sides of industry to bury sheir differences and formulate a new long-term industrial policy before politicians became embroiled in the run up to the next General Election.

Mr Chandles and ignorance. Every government should thave the health and competitiveness of productive industry — public and private, manufacturing and services in against which both macro and micro economic policy is are measured."

By Michael Prest

the feared market squeeze.
Cash tin fell by £775 to £7,320
a tonne, while three months metal was £310 lower at £7,385, giving the first contango since November.
Dealers were largely at a

he said, and all concerned

must seek to distance indus-try from the party political

our industrial problems con-

tinue to be exacerbated as

'We cannot afford to see

Dealers were largely at a loss to explain why the fall had occurred so rapidly, but the London Metal Exchange authorities, whose activity behind the scenes has apparently done much to avert the squeeze which might have resulted from heavy buying since last July, were quick to

step in.

Mr Michael Brown, chair-

Tin prices unexpectedly orderly basis. Members will tumbled on the second day of be asked to give details of their tin positions on March 5, to be returned to the chairman by March 8. If nothing untoward is revealed, Mr Brown said, the £120 a tonne maximum premium may be abolished on

In fact, little or no premium was paid yesterday by traders, who were able to cover their positions as the price collapsed. Traders acknowledge that the LME's intervention was important in calming the market but they dividend from 17p net to 19p. change rates which are of Last year, 1CF took the unprecedented step of cutting its dividend from 23p

tinued uncertainty over exthe tinued uncertainty over exthe tinued uncertainty over exthe tinued uncertainty over exthe Mr Michael Brown, chairsaid that tin trading appeared to have returned to a more
the market remain a mystery.

Bank of Ireland

announces that with effect from close of business on 26th February 1982 its Base Rate for lending is reduced from 14% to 131/2%

per annum

Bank of Ireland

Amersham International employee inspects a pure solution for particles of dust through a polarizing screen.

Amersham's diagnosis for success

Amersham International. the stock that every investor wants to put his money into, is the only public company in he world whose main business is based on radioactive

It makes isotopes for virtually every non-military application, from diagnosing discase to triggering nuclear

An isotope is an artificial chemical element produced Diagnosis is the most clear reactors at Harwell, by bombarding non-radio important field. Amersham Dido and Pluto, to make active material with particles manufactures radiopharma most of its isotopes. The non-

destroying cancer cells.

The main application for Amersham's isotopes is in medicine. Half are used directly for health care and another quarter medical research. quarter are for Diagnosis is the most clear reactors at Harwell, important field. Amersham Dido and Pluto, to make

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent at very high energy. It gives off radiation, which can be patient by mouth or injection. Their distribution in the compound through the human body or to cause the compound through the human body or to cause the cattons — for example picks up the radiation they give off. picks up the radiation they give off.

> ing diagnostic market is for clinical testing kits, which involve no direct application of radioactivity to the patient.

very intricate separation and chemical synthesis is then required before the pure However, the fastest grow product can be shipped "If we cannot make the isotope efficiently in a reactor, we use a cyclotron and fire charged particles at a target," Dr Stuart Burgess said. The company is bringing into operation a new, powerful cyclotron.

radioactive target material is bombarded with neutrons in the reactor, and some atoms

are converted to the new

radioactive isotope. A lot of

Hill Samuel **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on February 26th, 1982, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be reduced from 14 per cent to 13½ per cent per annum.

interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Accounts will be at the rate of 11 per cent per annum.

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited TT 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ.



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Cider-makers' cheer...shareholders' perks

Co-op Bank Group announces a change in base rate

From 14.00% to 13.50% p.a. On and after Friday, 26th February 1982

> Deposit Rates will become: 7 day deposits 11.00% p.a. 1 month deposits 11.25% p.a.

Short-term deposits from 12.00% to 13.60% p.a.

depending on amount & term (minimum £500 & 6 months)

First Co-operative Finance Limited Cheque & Save current notional interest rate is 10%

Standard Chartered

announces that on and after 25th February 1982 its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 14% to 13½% p.a.

The interest rate payable on deposit accounts subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be decreased from 12% to 11% p.a. The interest rate payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty one days notice of withdrawal will be decreased from 13% to 12% p.a.



Lower duty brings in the drinkers

The brewers have got their backs released yesterday from the Brewers' Society forecast a 2 to 3 per cent decline in beer sales for 1982. (Drew Johnston writes). Consumption has been falling

since 1979 when Britain's drinkers downed 32m pints a day. In 1981 this fell to 30.5m and the forecast for Mr Derek Palmer, chairman of the society and chairman of Bass,

blamed tax duty and value-added, tax for the fall, which he said had increased by 96 per cent in 2½

The drop in sales is forcing brewers to move into other conumer-related products, such as food and leisure. Analysts rule out a round of takeovers and mergers within the

industry. The fall in beer consumption is giving a boost to cider. Years of advertising the product may finally be paying off for the cider But lower duty on cider — 4p a pint against 12½p on a pint of beer

 has given recession-hit drinkers an excuse to switch from beer. So H. P. Bulmer and Merrydown are being chased by investors. Hongkong's stock markets took

little notice of Financial Secretary Mr John Bembridge's maiden budget. Wall Street's interest rates dominate the colony, leaving local investments flat. Once those fall, attention will refocus on inflation.

Scrapping the 15 per cent withholding tax on foreign currency deposits could encourage fund raising to be done rather than merely booked in

BIDS AND DEALS

BICC has agreed in principle to purchase for £1.6m cash a 25 per cent interest in Lamitref Aluminium, a Belgian aluminium rod producer. The effect of the investment will be to secure for BICC, on beneficial terms, supplies to aluminium.

of aluminium alloy rod for the nanufacture of overhead line

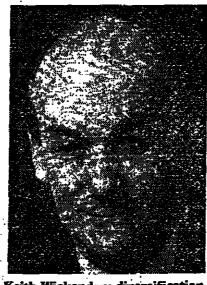
Readicut International has sold

the businesses of Shaw Polythene, Shaw Readipak and Snapples for

about £600,000 in cash payable in

espect of stocks and trademarks.

onductors and power cables.



Demand for airline seats may have slumped, but the ferry companies still face stiff competition from the airlines in the holiday travel market. (Drew lohnston writes)

This is one reason why several ferry companies offer generous travel concessions to shareholders. companies which give this useful perk are P and O, European Ferries, DFDS Danish Seaways, Isle of Man Steam Packet and the quoted company with the longest name in the London market, Southampton, Isle of Wight and South of England Royal Steam Packet Comapny. As the table shows European

		101R1 -	So'ten	Euro Ferr	DEDS
Discount (per. cent)	30-50	50 -	50-100	25-50	25
Min s'holding	200 def or 500 pref	250 ord	2,400 ord	300	1 (4 classes of share)
Discount applies	on reg	on reg at Feb 27	on reg	on reg at Feb 1	(Concessions & up for review

cent on its services to France. But to qualify this summer your name had to be on that short register on

P and O also sails to France, and offers travel discounts as soon as the shareholdr appears on the company reggister. According to many analysts, there are also good investment reasons for buying the company's shares.

"The prospective dividend yield is around 9.2 per cent, which is attractive," a leading shipping

sector analyst said yesterday.

Profits recovered in the second half of 1981 and there is excitement in the shipping world over the enormous estimated savings in operating costs which its recently announced Finnish-built liner will

P and O's share price is also strong on constant rumours of a takeover bid from the Far East.

European Ferries, yesterday announced its plan to buy out the share of its partner, Mormaco, in their 22 million square foot property dvelopment in Denver, Colorado. Profits from the project will contribute substantially to the 1982 The 1981 figures, due in May, are

expected to be poor, but the market thinks the shares are a good recovery buy. Estimates of the 1981 profit performance average around £18m pretax, against £30.4m in 1980. Gross dividend yield is expected to be 5.4 per cent, with the earnings ratio about 17.

But unde Keith Wickenden, its entrepreneurial chairman, the market is belief for the property of the property o

ket is looking for the company to reap the benefits of diversification in 1982. Pretax profit forecasts for 1982, are pitched at anything between £22m and more than £30m. DFDS Danish Seaways is to consider its position on cheap fares

	So'ton	Euro Ferr	DFDS	liamson, metals analysts and invest-
-	50-100	25-50	25	ment advisors, will not relieve the gloom (Michael Prest writes).
rd	2,400 ord	300	1 (4 classes of share)	The report says no metal looks a safe bet, some like tin are positively
g 27	on reg	on reg at Feb 1	(Concessions & up for review April 15)	 dangerous, and only political crises could jerk the markets out of depression this year.

for shareholders at a board meeting in April. Scandinavian specialists at stockbrokers Vickers da Costa rate the shares a buy, despite the possible withdrawal of its cheap-

fares-for-shareholders policy.
Shares in the two regional ferry companies, Southampton and Isle of Man, are not particularly active.

"Russia bought a record amount

of around 41 million tons. They need only about another 2 tons. They will probably pick it up from a variety of origins, including Austra-

lia. We think the grain markets will

be flat. Mr Mike Hinebaugh of Conti-Committee, offshoot of United States Continental Grain, said.

Next deadline commodity markets await, for guesses for this year's harvests in May. Three years in succession were bad, a fourth is unlikely. Given social unrest in

Comecon, Moscow is under pressure

to supply food to member countries. Another bad harvest will drive

Sentiment in the metals markets is bearish. Yesterday's Annual Economic Review of the Metal Markets from Hargreaves & Wil-

Soviet Union to the markets again.

Bearish

sentiment

Reaping the

Red harvest



IAPAN

Japan has hit back at the United States for renewing pressure on Tokyo for additional trade concessions. Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, chief cabinet secretary and official spokesman, said the Japanese Government doubted whether Russia-watchers in commodity the United States knew the rules of the General Agreemarkets believe the Russians have enough revenue to buy present grain needs. Perhaps gold, platinum ment on Tariffs and Trade. That is why they have and gas oil can stop reding after the succession of Soviet sales this winter to raise cash. (Sally White introduced reciprocity legislation that could send us back to the 1930s", he said Meanwhile, Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime Minister,

INTERNATIONAL

has called a meeting of his cabinet council next week to discuss the issue. A Japanese trade mission to the United States arrives back home on Saturday.

UNITED STATES

United States car sales in mid-February were rather better because of rebates, but were still down on the same period a year ago.

The five big American car makers sold 167,295 cars between February 11 and 20, down 1.4 per cent from 169,614 in mid-February of 1981. Nevertheless, it was the fifteenth consecutive 10-day period in which sales failed to match year earlier levels.

MALAYSIA

The International Natural Rubber Organization will hold a special meeting in Kuala Lumpur on March 5 and 6 to discuss the European Community's request for an extension of the deadline for ratification of the International Natural Rubber Agreement. Sixteen consuming countries have ratified the agreement but Belgian and Italian ratification is awaited.

CHINA

The first contracts for oil sexploration off China's shores are likely to be signed with foreign oil companies in the first quarter of 1983, according to Mr Melvin Searls, commercial counsellor at the United States Embassy in Peking.

AUSTRALIA

De Beers' diamonds selling arm, the Central Selling Organisation, is the only group with a capacity to handle the quantity of diamonds expected from the Argyle deposit in North-West Australia, according to Mr Doug Anthony, the Austra-lian Trade Minister.

Keith Wickenden: diversification

How to travel on the cheap

Ferries gives discounts up to 50 per

Present exposure is weak in the south east and Midlands, but growth is expected in these areas.

	Discount (per. cent)	30-50	50 -	50-100	25-50	25	
;	Min s'holding	200 def or 500 pref	250 ord	2,400 ord	300	1 (4 classes of share)	-
ì	Discount applies	on reg	on reg at Feb 27	on reg	on reg at Feb 1	(Concessions & up for review April 15)	
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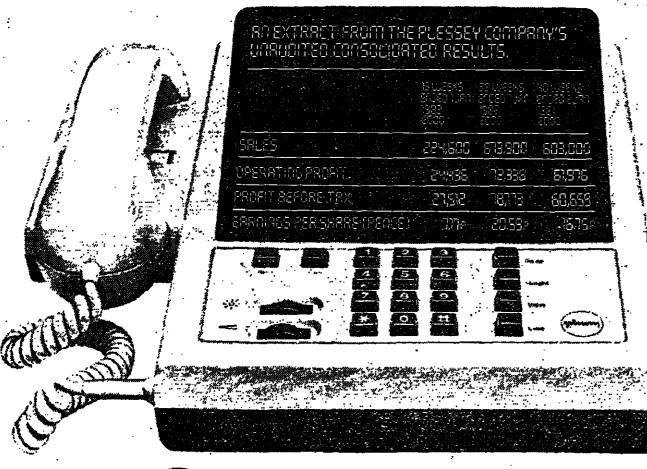
LATEST RESULTS

The private Kew House has bought the chain of 32 outlets of Sealand Food Holdings, based in	LATEST RE	SULTS	•				
Yorkshire, for an undisclosed sum. The group now has 82 retail shops, spread from Dundee to Prymouth, and a workforce of 1,000. There are plans for a further six new openings this year.	Company let or Fig.	Solos Em	Profits. 2m	Earninga per share	Cilv pence	Pay date	Year's total
Mr John Craig and Mr John Dawson, joint managing directors, say the move has doubled the group's size and turnover. Apart from its retailing business, Sealand also manufactures sausages, ples and cooked meats under the Molly Mald brand. The group, which has no plans to go public, sees this as its first step toward establishing itself as a	Amber Day (I) Cardinal inv. (F) Footwear Industry (I) ICI (F) Child Hastith (F) Pleasery (Smiles) U U Textiles (I) Rasmar Textiles (I) Rathiffs (GB) (F) Westwood Dawes (F) Ward Hidgs. (F)	30.2(15.02) -() 4.05(5.79) 6.581(5,715) -() 673.9(603) 2.5(2.1) 6.95(6.53) -() 688(829.8) 1.2(2.45) 12.2(1.81)	0.11(0.16) 1.21(1.16) 0.3(0.25) 335(284) 0.009(0.068d) 78.7(60.6) 0.3c(0.24) 0.1(0.14c) 0.82a(0.095b) 40.2(31.4) 0.16c() 1.22(1.58)	0.07(0.12) 5.12(4.9) 4.2(3.2) 32.3(22.1) ((0.9) 3.3(2.85) 1.5(1.5) 10(5) () 3.5(3.2) () 1.2(0.7) 5.3(4.75) () 3(3)	1/4 2/4 1/7 1/5	—(0.9) 4.95(4.5) —(5.04) 19(17) —(7.63) —(0.31) 2(1.5) 8(7.25) 4.2(4.2)

Kew House Retail, the fresh tood retailing business based in Merseyside, has made an acquisition which makes it the largest independent fresh food business in the country. Plessey continues excellent performance

NINE MONTHS' RESULTS

- Group sales up 14.6% to £673.9 million
- Pre-tax profits up 29.9% to £78.8 million
- Earnings per share up 22.9%
- Exports up 31.5%





The Piessey Company plc, Vicarage Lane, liford Essex IG1 4AQ.

International Standard Electric Corporation

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of April 1, 1970 between International Standard Electric Corporation and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Trustee, \$1,463,000 in aggregate principal amount of the above-captioned Debentures will be redeemed for the sinking fund on April 1, 1982 at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to April 1, 1982.

The r	iumbe	rs of t	he Det	entur	es to b	e rede	emed a	re as i	ollow
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11 3	45 2151	3471	4716	2007	7101	8326 8327	9777	10/32	12405	14943		18383			22512	23980		27118	
	53 2198	8475 3506	4718	5577	7110	8327 8339	9788	10733 10749		14953	16987		19998	21391			25931	27129	28272
	81 2199		4719	5598	7152		9814		12489 12502	14959	17016	18402	20070 20107	21429	22520 22569	23981	25933	27130	28283 28350
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	12 2251 14 2257	3543 3544	4785	5673 5685	7231 7236	8389 8482	9829	10754 10755	12574	14963	17019 17021	18438 18459	20108 20151	21439 21445	22220	24033 24037	259 81	27136 27144	28377 .
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1 6	00 2374	3564	4754	5690 6703	7257	8498	9927	10950	12631	14997	17126	18509	20243	21465	22695	24203	26024	27234	28406
	2377	2556	4769	6703	7392	8538	9936	10962	12653	15006	17134	18510	20294	21470	22698	24222	26029	27228	28418
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.9		3798	4984	6203	7710	8645	10160	11390	13025	15463	17358	18847	20573	21735 21790	23092	24696	26277	27383	28853
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10		3807	4992	6299	7732 7737	8666	10216	11393	13242	15511	17377	19038	20633	21754	23107	24701	26351	27400	28376
10		3810	4995	6303	7749	8668	10217	11405	13298	15515	17396	19040	20521	21770	23110	24748	26355	27402	28877
10		3814	4997	6306	7750	8572.	10232	11510	13314	15663	17433	19066	00644	21773	23111	24750	26379	27417	29068
10		3821 3835	5010	6322	7774	8675	10233	11538	13316	15703	17436	19079	20646	21794	23123	24750 24819	26379 26429	27434	29118
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124		3924	5037	6372	7787	8741	10322 10328	11656	13565 13584	15845 15942	17579	19123	20557	21860	23220	24905	26479	27461	29235
124	6 2719	3924 3927 3946	5101	6400	7228 7833	8742	10330	11714			17585	19156	20694	21861	23221	24910	26514	27462	29254
121		3340	5103	8401	7839	8743	10340	11715	13585 13589	15952	17613	19162	20722	21366	23238	25173	26563	27469	29255
125		4019 4038	5109	6404	7844 7885	8765 8790	10346	11829 11830	13609	15991 16030	17618	19168	20732	21897	23246	25195	26571	27477	29458
147	7 2788	4048	5111 5124	6408	7903	2202	10355	11833	13614	16033	17625 17691	19171 19195	20755 20756	21937 22024	23248 23268	25196 25202	26572 26575	27498 . 27516	29487 29488
148	6 2846 6 2852	4067	5128	6407	7909	880Z 8806	10366	11854	13639	19035	17709	19224	20759	22025	23270	25202	26599	27542	29489
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158		4148	5142	6422	7916	8845	10412	11896	13747	16163	17727	10741	20788	22064	23274	75212	26616	27586	29533
156		4173	5145	6440	7922	8863	10425	11902	13780	16164	17786	19252 19259 19308	20790	22065	23288	25237 25244 25256 25263 25295		27668	29534 .
155		4178	5153	6442	7974	8954	10440	11905	13784	16167	17,94	19259	20315	22069	24300	25244	26652 26633	27670	29573
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162		4321	5230	6521	8043 8044	9017	10533 10535	11938	13881 13889	16284	17894	19407	20868	22153	23418	25322	26740	27809	29598
167		4334	E255	6534	8046	9049	10535	11942 11980	13889	16290	17895	19411	20911	22183	23419	25334	26741	27812	29725
168		4742	5255 5261	6564	-8047	9050	10569	12010	13897	16292 16297	17896	19415	20976	22253	23445	25377	26742	27821 47823	29972
172		4342 4430 4446	5262	6597	8063	9157	10584	12055	13902	16345	17900 17921	19425 19426	21006 21019	22277 22281	23447 23448	25873 25385	·26779 26785	27823 27888	. 1
172	2 3191	4448	5267	6721	8077	9168	10602	12065	13906	16862	17924	19439	21028	22298	23465	25402	26789	27920	ł
178	0 3213	4468	5276	6756	8089	9234	10607	12084	13911	16363	17935	19502	21063	22238	23494	25410	26790	27920	-: 1
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181	4 3288	4538	5381	6817	8168	9287	10633	12165	13997	16511	18006	19579	21210	22321	23768	25668	26840	28064	
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184	1 3299	4573	5420	6884	8214	9349	10660	12175	14040	16640	18202	19607	21248	22339	23313	25707	26933.	28140]
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On April 1, 1982 there will become due and payable on the Debentures to be redeemed the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to April 1, 1982. On and after April 1, 1982 interest on the Debentures to be redeemed shall cease to accrue.

Payment of Debentures to be redeemed will be made on or after April 1, 1982 upon presentation and surrender of said

The Chase Manhattan Bank. National Association Corporate Bond Redemption P.O. Box 2020 1 New York Plaza New York, New York 10061

The Chase Manhattan Bank National Association Woolgate House London EC2P 2HD, England National Association 41 Rue Cambon

Hollandsche Bank-Unle N.V. Herangracht 434

Brussels, Belglum

Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft Frankfurt, Germany

Banque Generale du Luxembourg S.A. 27 Avenue Monterey Luxembourg, Luxembourg

Banca Commerciale Italiar Piazza della Scala 6 Milan, Italy

interest accrued and unpaid to April 1, 1982 on said Debentures will be paid in the usual manner

INTERNATIONAL STANDARD ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Dated: February 26, 1982

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munications Industries and Euroflame, to name but two. Scott's company, Owners Abroad, took the unusual step when it went public in January of actually warranting the profits it is about to announce.

As if the accidents to Euroflame and ACI were not enough, anything to do with aircraft now reeks of Laker. But Owners is really a travel agency cum air broker. It books seats on planes rather than buy or borrow them, and Laker's crash steered cus-tomers Neill Scott's way.

comparable period in 1980) and the full year loss was

fractionally short of predic-tions at \$476m. But that is cold comfort for Chrysler:

losses are running at about twice the level the company

had set itself as a target.

Even General Motors, which earned a modest profit

of more than \$300m in 1981.

lost money on its primary, car-making business last

The industry is in very bad

shape and experts expect the

be able to survive another

last much more than a year, if conditions like these con-

tinue", says a veteran Detroit-based car industry

"I don't think Chrysler can

refusing to buy.

year like 1981

Beer gets a new advocate



Alan Tilbury

What is the missing ingredient the brewers need in their trade association? Sadly, a long experience in the corridors of power. Leaving the industry is Ronald Matthews, who ioined the Brewers' Society as a 15-shillings-aweek office boy in 1933. He replaced by Alan Tilbury.
Reflecting the need to fight
off the EEC's ideas of what
makes a good pint, as well as Reflecting the need to fight off the EEC's ideas of what makes a good pint, as well as persuading port-drinking ministers that beer is already which makes tanks for the taxed enough. Mr Tilbury has taxed enough, Mr Tilbury has been hired because of his legal knowhow. He was once legal knowhow. He was once ation for nearly \$350m. This, both Chrysler and Ford have naland/Botswana.

Something, soon will be done about the plight of the downtrodden engineer who has for so long been ignored as a candidate for the boardroom in preference to those equipped with a "real" advention. education. A new company called Gaming Executives Ltd. has been set up by an exmanager of Rolls-Royce, Ralph Laing (20 years in management) to offer to the production manager and the engineer the chance to become top dog — for a day. Experience, claims Executive Gaming, which takes five or six years of normal working to assimilate can be com-pressed into a few days.

Ken Baker's pet Forum

A funny thing happened to Kenneth Baker on the way to the Forum yesterday: he

club in Pail Mall.
Baker, a member of the nearby Atheneum and Carlton, was there for that unlikely addition to clubland, an ICL 2904 computer. Now, IoD members in town can not only lounge in the club's armchairs but feed into the computer their firms' figures and get advice on how to keep out of the red.

John Chandler is director of planning at Reed International owners of the Daily
Mirror for whom Cassandra.
the late Sir William Connor
the late Sir William Connor used to write.

used to write.
Chandler is a bit of a Cassandra himself, but he does his doomsaying not in the pop press but in heavy-weight books, among them Techniques of Scenario Planning (with Reed economist Paul Cockle), just out from McGraw-Hill.

Doto: Weinwright

Peter Wainwright

KEW APPOINTMENTS

Sir Peter Matthews, chairman of Vickers has been elected president of the Engineering Employers' Federation. Also elected were two new vice-presidents: Mr Alten Greenwood, deputy chairman of British Aerospace; and Mr Duncan McDonald, chairman of Northern

Engineering Industries. Mr Dennis Adams, Mr Ronald Mr Dennis Adams, Mr Indiana Bessell, Mr Douglas Bull, Mr Ian Cox, Mr Amir Eilon, Mr Bernard Jolles, Mr John Kibble, Mr Paul Manley, Mr Terence Simonian and Mr Nigel Tapley have been appointed directors of Samuel

Montagu International. Mr John Cowland, Mr Frank Ellis and Mr Tom Niccum have been appointed directors of 3M United Kingdom.

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

America's car industry is making huge losses. Bailey Morris reports

هَكُذُا مِن الأصل

Why Detroit is praying for an economic upturn

Washington Like dominoes, American car companies are falling prey to the continuing American recession, reporting huge losses like the one announced this week by the Chrysler Corporation, weakest of Detroit's "big like losses For months, Wall Street analysts have been talking of "depression-like conditions" "depression-like conditions" in the industry, correctly predicting that the Ford Motor Company, which reported a \$1,060m (£576m) loss last week, would have devastating results and that Chrysler would report yet another annual loss in the region of \$500m. In the event Chrysler's fourth quarter results were somewhat better than expected (a loss of \$66m compared with \$235m in the

Mr Lee lacocca, Chrysler chairman - The K-Car helped boost sales in 1981, but the company is still in deep financial trouble.

Sales volume in the industry has been down by as After two consecutive much as 40 per cent some years of poor sales, Chrysler months, and prices are too is living a hand-to-mouth high (averaging \$10,000 a existence, Ford is living off car). Consumers are simply its assets, and General Motors is cutting back

There are growing fears both in Congress and on Wall Street that Chrysler may not If high interest rates persist and car sales in North America continue to slump, the worst scenario outlined by analysts is that Chrysler will be forced into bank-ruptcy; Ford will suspend North American car operations and concentrate on its profitable overseas units; and General Motors will emerge the surviving domestic

Despite impressive gains made by Chrysler last year, in which it lopped more than two-thirds off 1980's record loss of \$1,700m, the company The Reagan Administ-ration has made it very clear is still in a very tight cashthat this time there would be no government bail-out in the

coupled with cash in the been cutting costs substantially in the past year by \$400m, gives the company reserves of about \$750m which may appear substantial but is not when it is realized since 1979, Chrysler has able plants. General Motors
Since 1979, Chrysler has Domestic car sales (exc

dismal conditions to continue that Chrysler must have cut its labour force in half, fused to concede the sizable into the second quarter of \$250m on hand each Friday from a high of 140,000 in the "givebacks" in wage and this year.

Sales values in the indus from a high of 140,000 in the "givebacks" in wage good, car-selling years to benefit concessions about 70,000 now. Ford has quested by the company.

> In addition, both Chrysler negotiate remarkable con-cessions with the United Auto Workers (UAW) who have agreed to cuts in wages and benefits in return for job

Officials at General Motors is closed, it costs about 8,000 announced four plant clossics ures after talks with the Despite all the cost-cutting UAW were broken off be-efforts, the profitability of

efficient.

American Motors

General Motors

Chrysler

and Ford have managed to before the present contract expires on September 15.
Rumours that GM is pre-

guarantees. These deals, been circulating on Wall together with the cutbacks. Street and this same figure should help to make Chrysler was mentioned in a recent and Ford a good deal more article on the industry in Business Week magazine.

closed five plants and laid off Company officials say one-third of its workforce more plant closures are which now stands at about probable if the economy fails to pick up and an agreement to pick up and an agreement with the union is not reached

pared to close as many as 12 additional plants between now and September have

General Motors, the only major company which has not reached agreement with the union, will have to make big cuts in the months ahead.

Selection of Constant Motors and Selection of Constant Motors

cause union members re- the car makers is not ex-

149,438

4,116,482 3,796,696

660,017 1,475,232

136.682

729,873

1,380,600

HOW SALES HAVE FALLEN

2,582,702 2,140,368 5,385,282 4,917,911

1.146.258

until the economy improves and the major companies find ways of rekindling public interest in their products. Even in 1978 — the last good year for domestic companies when they produced more than 9.1m cars—consumers were beginning to

pected to improve markedly until volume rises substan-tially. This will not happen

consumers were beginning to display a decided lack of enthusiasm for Americanmade cars. This trend has continued

as consumers put off car purchases in record num-bers, partly because of econ-omic conditions and partly because "they don't like the cars", says an analyst at stockbrokers Bache, Halsey,

Stuart, Shields. Chrysler, with its popular K-Cars, was the only American car maker to show an increase in unit sales in 1981, thus moving its share of the domestic market up to 11.8 per cent from 10 per cent in

The General Motors J-Cars. did badly because they were both "too expensive and too slow for an American-made vehicle", the Bache analyst

says. In contrast to the good years, when domestic companies made almost 10 million cars a year, volume last year dropped to 6.2 million cars and in the first quarter of this year, the production rate

was even lower. Given the massive invest-ment by the companies in modernized production facilities, these low volumes cannot be tolerated. Altogether, the big three compa-nies will spend an estimated \$85,000m to upgrade facilities during the period from 1979 to 1985.

Mr Lee Iacocca, chairman

of Chrysler, says his company has done everything it can to stimulate sales and the next step is up to the Government.

"At some point, the Pederal Government is going to have to face up to the very serious problems of economic stagnation in this country. In the short term, it is going to have to get some people back buying cars, trucks and houses," Mr Iacocca said

"The Government ought to get into the rebate business on its own, in the form of a \$1,500 investment tax credit for the purchase of a new, fuel-efficient car or truck," Mr lacocca said.

He believes this could save the industry by increasing sales an estimated 1 million units a year and putting more than 250,000 people back to

Business Editor

ICI's note of caution

The mood at Milibank has no deterioration in the changed appreciably from a year ago when ICI seemed to be making almost a political point about Government economic strategy, by talking alcomity. egy by talking gloomily about the trading outlook and cutting the dividend for the first time in 40 years.
At least there is now an

underlying confidence that the group has taken itself in hand by reshaping the business to cope with a changed trading environment in the 1980s and 1990s. But the tone from yesterday's statement makes it clear that ICI expects to get little help from the market-

What ICI, and for that matter the rest of the world chemical industry, is having to adjust to is much slower rates of growth. Even if the industry could match its earlier expansion of around twice the increase of gross national product, it would still be left with acres of overcapacity.

Even now there are about 30 per cent more ethylene plants than required, so what ICI was warning yesterday was not to expect the chemical cycle to be repeated this time with a sharp pick up to a peak sometime in 1983. The world is not going to behave like that any more for the chemical industry.

chemical industry.

Meanwhile, ICI's final quarter proved as robust as outsiders expected with fourth quarter pre-tax profits up to £114m, against £86m in the stronger-than-expected third quarter and last year's yery depressed last year's very depressed £7m. Confusing the picture, however, was a £20m currency bonus on export debts arising in earlier

There are at least two elements in the pre-tax profits recovery from £284m to £335m for the full year. One is simply the absence of the previous year's configuration of dverse circumstances-world recession, high adverse interests rates, strong sterling and cost pressures. Some of those factors are

still hurring ICI. The recession is not helping with chemical volume in the fourth quarter only 2 per cent ahead. Weakness in Britain is being compensated by a stronger showing in West-ern Europe. The stirling-Deutschemark rate is not proving so injurious and an business losing £200m the previous year scraped back into the black

ICI has also taken steps to put its house in order with the restructuring last year, which cost the group another £50m, from overall fixed costs. And the capital spending programme has been cut from £724m to £411m which together with ower working capital needs has allowed the group to live within its cash flow.

balance sheet to suggest any money- raising moves except if the group wants to expand in the United States as the new chairman appears to be thinking.

Perhaps the best measure of ICI's confidence comes of ICI's confidence comes in the dividend where the increases in the gross distribution from from 24.3p to 27.1p is at the topend of expectations, particularly when it is uncovered on current cost figures. The near 12½ per cost yield at 228n suggests cent yield at 328p suggests more scope for the shares after this week's setback with profits heading back towards £500m this year and full dividend restoration.

Insurance First report

The first report of the Insurance Ombudsman confirms what everyone outside the insurance industry (and some within) knew to be the case — that there is a need for an impartial arbitration service to deal with the public's insurance

Complaints.

During the first nine months of operation the Ombudsman received more than 1,500 enquiries though only 441 concerned the 44 member companies of the up on the initiative of three of the big insurers, General Accident, Guardian Royal Exchange and Legal and

Predictably, household insurance provoked the greatest number of complaints closely followed by motor insurance. In 59 cases the insurance company concerned improved its original offer to the policyholder.

But the overall im-pression is that the largest number of complaints arise because policyholders either do not understand their policies, do not read them, or have been misled. "I am disturbed by the number of people who tell me that because they do not understand forms, or cannot read very well, they let someone else fill in the details on their proposal form and then sign without checking it," commented Ombudscommented Ombudsman James Haswell.

The report has received

enthusiastic welcom from the British Insurance Brokers Association. The association points out that the Ombudsman received more than twice as many enquiries about non-mem ber companies as about member companies, which lends additional support to the statement by Reginald Eyre, MP, Parliamentary Secretary for Insurance Affairs, who expressed the hope that the insurance industry would consider the advantages to the consumer. advantages to the consumer of an industry-wide Certainly there has been complaints procedure.

US and Japan: the chips are down

TECHNOLOGY: SEMICONDUCTORS

By Clive Cookson

the Institute of Directors' of memory chips. That defeat, the industry's first
major humiliation by Japan,
has led many Americans to
write off the chip as yet another important product that will be supplied from the other side of the Pacific.

To keep a sense of perspec-tive, however, it is important to remember that the Japa-nese firms have only domi-nated one sector of the semiconductor industry: they are taking about 70 per cent are taking about 70 per cent Semiconductor engineers of the 64k RAM (random strive to pack their inte-

be falling into Japanese hands, but the leading edge of microprocessor technology is still very much American territory.

showcase, several American relies on now.

companies announced mor. Main rival the industry's main annual companies announced mor-ale-boosting advances in Packard in the 32-bit micro-

for dense packing. Hewlett-Packard is putting into production a set of six such "superchips", which provide three to eight times the circuit density of other commercially available processors. Together they form so far. the nucleus of a minicompu-

grated circuits closer and closer together because the system can perform faster if the electric signals have less

ale-boosting advances in microprocessor technology. Most spectacular is Hewlett-Packard's success in cramming 660,000 transistors on to a silicon chip—comfortably beating previous records for dense packing.

Packard in the 22-bit intercent in the 32-bit in the 32-bit chips last semiconductor company intel, which announced a set of three 32-bit chips last year. Intel's devices are less impressive than Hewlett-Packard's in terms of density for dense packing. igures to compare per-formances are not available - and they have not yet been

for your office desk".

Circuits on the new
Hewlett-Packard chips are
one micron (a millionth of a
metre) wide. That must take
the conventional method of making chips - photographing the circuitry on to the silicon and then etching it out chemically - to its ultimate limit.

competitive segment, and one where comparisons are most easily made, but it is far from the whole story.

The chip — an integrated electronic circuit written onto a wafer of silicon — comes in two main categories. One is the memory chip, which stores information. The other is the microprocessor, which processes information. The former may be falling into Japanese

are in the category known as 32-bit microprocessors. That hands, but the leading edge
of microprocessor technology is still very
American territory.
At this month's International Solid State Circuits
Conference in San Francisco,
the industry's main annual

put on the open market. The Japanese industry has not come up with a similar device.

16-bit microprocessor market are the American trio of Intel, Motorola and Texas Instruments, All are pushing the technology ahead rapidly, presenting the Japanese with a moving target that will be hard to shoot down:

tronics industry. The chips would be in the front line of the campaign to automate the campaign to automate production in the traditional lieavy industries.
On top of its leading position in general-purpose microprocessors, Texas Instruments is committing considerable resources to the development of special chips for telecommunications.

for telecommunications—a market growing by 20 per cent a year and projected to reach £5,500 million by 1991. In San Francisco this month, the company announced a new series of signal pro-cessors which can convert signals from the digital (oneoff) language of computers to the analogue (smooth wave) form of the human voice. Potential applications include speech recognition

Japanese lead is not as clear cut as some United States commentators have made out. For the American firms that are thought to be



hard to shoot down:

Texas Instruments is steadily announcing members of its new TMS 99000 family of "third generation" 16-bit sidiary, Western Electric, will microprocessors, claimed to start making a 256k RAM be the fastest in the world. later this year, and IBM is apparently set to produce a set to sell them hard for application outside the electronics industry. The chips their whole production inhouse.

and synthesis. Even in memory chips the puters and telecommuni-cations equipment — for about three years. But they do not sell chips on the open market and therefore do not show up in the world semiconductor trade statistics. Both companies are ready

house. The only American company that is ready to go for the 256k market is Motorola, which seems to be emerging as the most successful of the struggling United States "merchant" semiconductor manufacturers. Motorola is also the only American firm to have challenged the Japanese successfully in the 64k market, where it has 20 per cent of world sales.

Inmos, Britain's state-fund-ed attempt to break into semiconductor mass-pro-duction, is getting ready to make 64k RAM chips this summer at its new factory in Newport, South Wales. It is late into a market where prices have plunged to as low as £2 for a chip that can store the same quantity of infor-mation as this article, but Inmos executives still hope that their chips will offer a

superior performance The 64k RAM market has great growth potential for that are thought 10 be great growth potential for furthest ahead are the twin two or three years before the giants of information technology, 1BM and AT&T. large numbers. And the ing 64k RAM chips for use in their own products — com- share, even if they could, two or three years before the 256k chips come on stream in large numbers. And the Japanese cannot afford to

ment of Defence muttering about a threat to national security from Japan's pen-etration of the memory chip market. If import controls are introduced. Inmos need not suffer, because it has a factory in Colorado in which to manufacture behind the barrier.

In the long term, Inmos's fortunes may rest on a new type of chip, the "transputer", which the company plans to introduce in 1984. More than any other semi-conductor, it will combine the functions of the two types of chip, microprocessor and memory, in a single piece of silicon. That really will be a "computer on a chip"

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 131/2% Barclays 131/4% Consolidated Crds ... 14% C. Hoare & Co *131/2% Lloyds Bank 131/2% Midland Bank 13%% Nat Westminster 131/2% TSB 1314% Williams & Glyn's 131/2%

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000 11%. £10,000 in £50,000 11% £50,000 and over 124.00

Allied Irish Banks Limited

Allied Irish Banks Ltd. announce that with effect from close of business on 25th February 1982 their Base Rate is reduced from 14% to 13½% p.a.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8E8 Telephone 01-821 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

19	B1 /82	i '					P	7E
High	Low	Company	Price	Ch se	Gross Div (p)	YIE	Actual	Fully Taxed
124	100	ABI Hldgs 10% CUL	S 124	` <u>.</u>	10.0	8.1		
75	62	Airsprung Group	70	·	4.7	6.7	11.1	15.4
51	33		45	— .	4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5
205	187	Bardon Hill	201	_	9.7	4.8		11.9
184	70	Deborah Services	70xd	<u> </u>	6.0	8.6		6.6
131	97	Frank Horsell .	131	_	6.4	4.9	11.8	24.3
83	39	Frederick Parker	83		6.4	7.7	4.2	8.1
78	46	George Blair	51	_	_		_	V.1
102	93	Ind. Pref. Castings	95	·—.	7.3	7.7	5.8	10.3
106	100	Isis Conv Pref	106	_	15.7	14.8		20.7
113	94	Jackson Group	96	_	7.0	7.3	3.0	6.8
130	108	James Burrough	112	_	8.7	7.8		10.3
334	250	Robert Jenkins	250	_	31.3	12.5		
59	5t	Scruttons "A"	59	_	5.3	9.0		8.8
222	160	Torday & Carlisle	160		10.7	6.7		8.4
15	10	Twinlock Ord	13%		10.7	0.7	5.1	9.5
- 80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	78		15.0	19.2	_	- 1
44	25	Unilock Holdings	25	. —				— J
103	73	Walter Alexander	_	_	3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
263		W. S. Yeates	76	_	6.4	8.4	5.0	8.8
205	414	Tr. d. ieries	228	_	13.1 ·	5.7	4.3	8.8
		Prices now availa	ble on	Presie	l page 4	8146		- 1
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SIEMENS

Information for Siemens shareholders International orders up one-third

Sales. In the first three months of the current 1981/82 financial year - i.e. from October 1 to December 31, 1981 - Siemens achieved sales of £2,043m, an increase of 13% over the comparable figure of the preceding year. German domestic business pulled slightly ahead of international business with a gain of 15% vs. 12%. While sales in electrical installations and components stagnated under the influence of a sagging economy, and growth in data systems and the lamp business was less than 10%, the power plant, medical engineering, and communications sectors showed gains of more than 15%.

New orders. The continuing weakness of the German economy was reflected clearly in the structure of new orders. Business in the Federal Republic of Germany showed a slight decline to £975m from last year's £979m. Major awards from OPEC countries were the primary factor in a 36% increase of new international orders, which climbed to £1,546m. Siemens thus recorded an overall total of £2,521m in new orders during the first quarter. 19% more than for the same period a year ago. Major contracts valued individually at ove £7m accounted for some 20% of this amount. The two large Groups, Power Engineering and Communications, were particularly successful in acquiring contracts for sizable projects in the Middle Eastern oil countries as well as in Australia, Indonesia, and Nigeria. Power engineering, power plant business, and medical engineering achieved growth rates of over 25%.

Total orders in hand reached nearly £12.3bn, 5% more than at the close of the 1980/81 financial year. Inventories rose during the first quarter from £3,920m to £4,025m, thereby growing perceptibly slower than sales.

Employees. Major contracts like those mentioned must first go through the project planning stages and generally take several years to implement; moreover, the performance of certain portions is assigned to local subcontractors in the customer's country. For these reasons such contracts do not initially increase plant capacity utilization. with the result that the number of our

employees continued to decline. Overall, there was a 2% drop during the first quarter to 331,000 people. Of this total, 225,000 are working in the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin (West) and 106,000 abroad, in each case 2% fewer than a year ago. Since capacity utilization continues to be unsatisfactory, it is possible that in addition to the reduction of personnel by natural wastage some layoffs will have to be made on a selective basis.

Employment cost. The average number of our employees for the first quarter was 334,000 -3% less than last year's comparable figure.

Employment cost, however, rose to £927m as against £866m last year.

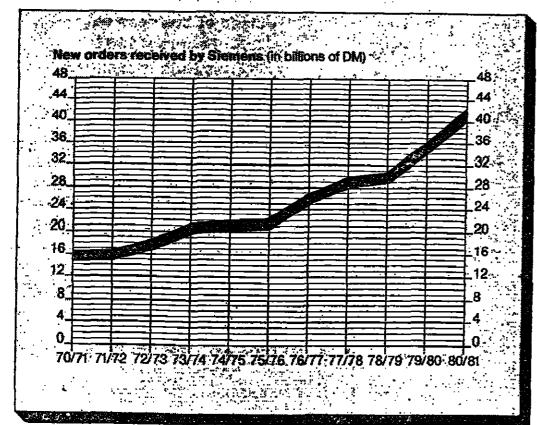
Capital expenditure and investment. Primarily due to weather-induced project delays, the figure for capital expenditure and investment was 19% lower than for the first three months of the preceding year.

Net income. There was a slight rise in net income, although the rounded and translated figure (£33m) remained the same as last year's. At 1.6%, the net profit margin was thus below the 1.8% for the comparable period a year ago, but above the total year's average of 1.5%.

in £m	1/10/80 to 31/12/80	1/10/81 to 31/12/81	Change
New orders	.22119 €	2521	
Domestic business	979	975	0%
International business	1,140	1,546	+36%
Sales	1,807	2,043	6 1 1390 %
Domestic business	845	968	+15%
International business	962	1,075	+12%
in £m	30/9/81	31/12/81	Change
Orders in hand	11,700	712214	رين (1.5
liventory	3,920, 📆	4,025	**** *** **
in thousands	30/9/81	31/12/81	Charige
Employees	338	331747	- 2%
Domestic operations	230	225	- 2%
international operations	108	106 .	- 2%
	1/10/80 to	1/10/81 to	
	31/12/80	31/12/81	Change
Average number of employees			
in thousands	<i>™</i> 223, 345 . 23	334	
Employment cost in £m	866		2 + 7% S
	1/10/80 to	1/10/81 to	··
in £m	31/12/80	31/12/81	Change
Capitel expenditure and investment	88	75-1272	-19%
Vet income after laxes	33	7/ × 33 %.	
n % of sales	1.8	1.6	

Accelerated growth despite recession

All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on December 31, 1981: $\Sigma 1 = DM 4.3110$.



has increased two and a half times over the last decade. The last two financial years have shown particularly vigorous growth, with new order gains of 19% and 18%. In the first quarter of the current financial year Siemens again saw a 19% rise in new orders despite a persistently unfavourable world economy. While orders from the Federal Republic of Germany remained at last year's levels, international orders increased 36%.

SiemensAG

BUSINESS NEWS

Profit rise reinforces **Huntley bid**

added fuel to its £72.6m bid for Hundey and Palmer yesterday with pretax profits for last year showing a 23 per cent rise to £40.6m. Although profits were

below forecasts it was enough to see Huntley's share price drop 2p to 105p, which matches the price placed on the group by Rowntree's offer, a mix of cash and shares. Rowntree's shares, down at first 2p at 164p, recovered to 168p.

The figures for the year to

January 2, based on management estimates and unaudited, have been brought forward to present with the offer document. A 10.3 per cent lift in the final gross dividend to 7.57p, making a total payment of 11.42p, is proposed and new shareholders, assuming the bid goes through, would rank for the final.

Rowntrae which has had a subject to shareholders' approval, Cluff Oil has undertaken to recommend the bid and will pledge its own 29.9 per cent interest to acceptance of the offer.

CCP's chief asset is a 6 per cent net production interest in the North See's Ruchen

Rowntree, which has had a

last year.

Nor, he said, did it conflict with Rowntree's plans for further expansion in the United States,, indicated at last year's £42m rights issue.

"We have been looking in the US but have not yet found the right profitable business. This bid does not stopo us looking," he said.

The main thrust of Rowntree's argument is that Huntree's a

tree's argument is that Hunt-ley, with estimated profits of E7.5m for 1981 and total borrowings of £38m or gear-ing of 49 per cent, cannot afford to update plant and machinery and improve its

The merger, it says, would benefit Huntley in the long-term by providing the capital **PLESSEY**

30pc better

Plessey, the British elec-tronics giant has announced a 30 per cent profits increase for the first nine months of the financial year to January 1, 1982, compared with the same period last year. Pre-tax profits for the last

quarter rose to £27.5m from £22m the previous year, bringing the nine-month total to £78.7m from £60.7m.

Telecommunications contributed substantially to the

growth of the company, operating profits rising to £37m in the first nine months of the year compared with 29m last time

vides the group with about half of its profits. Aerospace and engineering increased their profits by 14

per cent, while microelectro nics rose by 26 per cent.
Third quarter sales were £224.6m compared to the £204.3m level of the previous year, bringing the total for the nine months to £673.9m

compared with £603m a year earlier. Third quarter earnings per share were 7.17p, up from 6.59p and the nine-month earning per share level was 20.59p, compared with 16.75p the previous year interim dividend is 3.542p, up 10 per

CHARTERHOUSE

Bid for CCP

Charterhouse Petroleum emerged yesterday as the bidder for CCP North Sea Associates, a small North Sea exploration investment company in which Mr Algy Cluff's Cluff Oil holds nearly 20 per cent of the charges.

30 per cent of the shares.

CCP's shares, which are traded on the Unlisted Securities Market, were suspended last week at 145p pending details of the bid approach. Last night they rose to 1850.

rose to 1850.

The terms are that Charter-house Petroleum is offering two of its own shares plus 50p in cash for each ordinary share in CCP. At last noght's closing price for Charter-house shares of 71p, they value the bid at about £15— or 192p a share.



Mr Kenneth Dixon, chairman Rowntree Mackintosh.

cent net production interest in the North Sea's Buchan strategic investment for 10 field, operated by BP. It also years in Huntley and Palmer has a 5 per cent interest in years in Huntley and Palmer and owns 23.8 per cent of the equity, has been rejected by the Huntley board who describe the bid as "wholly inadequate and unwelcome".

Mr Kenneth Dixon, head of the chocolate group said

Mr Kenneth Dixon, head of the chocolate group, said again the bid was not a defensive move prompted by Allied-Lyons building up its 4 per cent stake at the end of last year.

Now he said did to a group timese, 20/2 and 21/7. Cluff Oil will emerge, if the deal goes through, with between 3 and 7 per cent of the shares in Charterhouse Petroleum. The proceeds will help to finance Cluff's other explorations. explorations in the North Sea.

Renson Goldfields Consolidated, the mining company formed last year from Con-solidated Gold Fields' Australian interests, made a pretax loss of A\$4.87m (£2.86m) in its first half year. An interim f48,300 for the correspond-dividend of 5 cents has been declared, but Mr Max Roberts, RGC's chairman, are asked to forgo a dividend warned that in the full year payment. The last was paid in shareholders may not receive the 50 cents forecast at the time of the merger.

The group continues to blame pressure on margins

metal prices, industrial dis- from £2.5m to £2.1m. This, putes, and loss of production coupled with increased over-for results below those heads and a shift to short expected. The advantages of term orders by several of the than offset by industrial disputes, and the company warns that tin prices are falling again.

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77.342m 8 year

COM

The attempts to stop the decline quickly at UU Textiles, formerly Universal Underwear, have begun at

On the way out is Mr Jeffery Dunn, Chairman, who was appointed in July last year after the resignation of Mr Richard Ratner, the former chairman who still holds about 60 per cent of the

equity.
In his place is elected Mr Colin Chambers, the present finance director.

Meanwhile, the ladies and children's wear group of Lincoln has disclosed a sudden deterioration in half year figures from a profit of Losses attributable to share-holders amount to £42,500 against £4,500, after taking in financing costs amounting to compared with

time of the merger.

The company blames low which caused sales to fall

Output from Mount Lyell, are between 50 and 60 per the copper mine, fell because the mine plan dictated that lower grade ore be won.

Mineral sand production suffered form depressed ti-

The Royal Bank of Scotland **Interest Rates**

The Royal Bank of **Scotland Limited** announces that with effect from close of business on February 25, 1982, its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 14 per cent per annum to 13½ per cent per annum. As from close of business on March 1. 1982, its Mortgage Rate is being reduced to 15 per cent per annum.

BANK OF SCOTLAND

Base Rate

The Bank of Scotland intimates that, as from 25th February 1982, and until further notice, its Base Rate will be decreased from 14% PER ANNUM to 131/2% PER ANNUM.

LONDON, BIRMINGHAM & BRISTOL OFFICES — DEPOSITS

The rate of interest on sums lodged for a minimum period of seven days or subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be 11% PER ANNUM, also with effect from 25th February, 1982.

Hull City in debt and up for sale

Rowning Mackintosh

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The legacy of an ambitious and successful past caught up with another football club yesterday. Hull City, with bank debts of 1350,000 decided to admit defeat and called in a receiver. The club will be put up for sale, but hope to finish the season's pro-

to finish the season's programme.

Hull, whose weekly losses have risen to 19,000 a week, have been kept solvent only by the stubborn determination of one man, Christopher Needler, the chairman. He has written off an interest-free loan of 1370,000 to reduce a bank overdraft of 1700,000 and given a bank guarantee of £225,000. A local company, which is building a supermarket and sports complex

Brazil: busy, but unable to

Quini, when he arrives as substitute, they were unimpres-sive. Without Zamora to guide them in midfield, they conceded that area to Souness and

reproduce club form.

at the ground, have also loaned £240,000 interest free. But Mr Needler finally decided enough is enough. He has called in Martin Spencer, the new financial director of Chelsea, who is also a partner in firm of chartered accountants.

Mr Spencer said that he would endeavour to restructure the club on a sound financial basis so that it could be sold as a going concern. It will be advertised for sale in the Financial Times next Thursday.

"My job is to get as much as humanly possible for all classes of creditors and to try to keep the club going for the people of the club going for the people of the club going for the people of the club could get crowds of between the financial part of the season.

6,000 and 7,000 there is a good chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be reconstructed. It is up to the public to chance that it could be accounted. It is up to the public to chance that it could chance tha

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an outsized ambition. The Needler family took over the club after the Second World War and spent boldy in an attempt to hoist them into the first division. The potential was there and in those heady post war years league attendances rose to 40,000, and over 55,000 came to watch Hull splay Manchester United in an FA Cup tie in 1949.

But managers of the calibre of Major Frank Buckley, Raich Carter, Bob Brodklebank and Terry Neil failed to achieve that ultimate goal. In 1978 They were relegated from the second division. In recent years they first lured Billy Bremer to Boothferry Park as player-coach and then Mike Smith, the highly wival".



Christopher Needler: gave

Runcorn dig a glorious hole and worry their manager

game. Wycombe have invited all the

players from the 1950s games to be their guests at Loakes Park tomorrow. John Goldsworthy,

almost taken over the game because it has brought back a lot

Wycombe have just one player,

Runcorn, currently non-League football's most successful side, tomorrow face one of the most difficult hurdles yet in their pursuit of honours in four competitions this season. The Alliance Premier League leaders make the short trip across Cheshire for a third round FA Trophy match against Northwich Victoria.

Trophy match against Northwich Victoria.

As well as aiming for the league title and Trophy, Runcorn also have their sights set on the Bob Lord Trophy — the Alliance League's own cup competition — and the Cheshire Semior Cup. They are through to the semifinals in both, and their victory over Northwich just 10 days ago in the county competition will give them an imporant psychological advantage tomorrow.

Success, however, does have its problems. John Williams, Runcorn's manager, said yesterday: "To be honest we're left in too many competitions and we could be digging a hole for ourselves. We recently had to play four games in a week and lost two of them and I could see it was affecting our players. It would be no bad thing if we were knocked out of one of the cup competitions."

competitions."

No Alliance club has ever won the FA Trophy, but the Alliance League's challenge looks paricularly strong this year. Eight of tomorrow's last 16 are from the Alliance, and seven of them— Altrincham, surprisingly, are the exception — are in their league's

top nine places.
Last season's two Trophy
finalists, Sutton United and
Bishop's Stortford, both of the
Isthmian League, are at home to
Worcester City and Witton Albion
respectively. espectively. Witton, who beat Netherfield 6-

Volume slowed from yes

O in a Northern Premier League Davies, unavailable, but their match on Tuesday, have hit form opponents could be without just in time for their first visit to several key men. Hills is the Hertfordshire club Bishop's suspended, and Rutherford, Stordord, the Trophy holders, Newton, Hissett and Foster have o in a Northern Premier League match on Tuesday, have hit form just in time for their first visit to the Hertfordshire club Bishop's Stortford, the Trophy holders, who have been struggling for consistency in the league this season, and lost 1-0 at home to Hitchin Town in midweek — a game in which they were without four injured players. Radford, the former Arsenal striker, Bradford and Brame should all return tomorrow, but Worrell is still recovering from broken ribs.

One Trophy tie tomorrow will all been injured. Hissett and Foster look likely to play, but Rutherford and Newton will both

D William Hill reported support yesterday for Lesley Ann in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, and the mare is now 7-1 (from 8-1). The firm have also taken money for Morice for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle and have trimmed the odds from 25-1 to 20-1. Lester Pipeou's mount Ruster. still recovering from broken ribs.
One Trophy tie tomorrow will
evoke many memories of the now
defunct FA Amateur Cup. Bishop
Auckland, record 10 times
winners of the Amateur Cup,
travel to Wycombe Wanderers in
a repeat of both a 1955 Amateur
Cup semi-final and the 1957 final,
Bishop Auckland won both
matches.
The 1955 semi-final was played
in front of 27,000 people at
Doncaster, and the 1957 final,
which was televised live, before a
Wembley crowd of 90,000.
Wycombe are hoping for a crowd
of up to 5,000 — high by today's
standards — for tomorrow's
game. Lester Piggott's mount, Bunter, is 14-1 (from 16-1) for the Lincoln

Disteve Smith Eccles has been booked by the Kildare trainer, Michael O'Brien to ride Tiger Whale in the Tote Placepot Hurdle at Kempton Park tomorrow. Niall Madden will partner Mick O'Toole's Bustineto in the same race.

Youngsters let France down

Troyes France Feb 25-France's Troyes France Feb 25—France S
2-0 victory over Italy on Tuesday
did not tub off on the under-21
team here last night. Watched by
about 7,000 spectators — among
them Michel Hidalgo, manager of
France, — the home side
struggled to a disappointing 0-0
draw against Wales.
The Welsh, who beat the
French 2-0 in Newport last
October, were never seriously. tomorrow. John Goldsworthy, their: secretary, said yesterday: "A lot of friendly rivalry built up between the two clubs, and we thought a reunion would be a good idea. One of our players has died, but I've been able to get in touch with all the others, and I understand four or five Bishop Auckland players will be coming down. In a way this reunion has almost taken over the game

October, were never seriously threatened and might have won with first-half shos from Pugh, Rush and Giles.—Agence France-

Wembley on level, through the railings

Coing to Wem-ba-lee is an emotional as well as physical journey, as it is for all football fans. In our hearts, we are always on our way to Wembley every year, tra la, though few of us ever get there.

One my way to see England v. Northern Ireland this week I strained for the first sight of these twin towers through the tube window. The Northern Ireland fans all around starred by stinging Cockles and Muscles, which is surely Dublin, then switched to Damp Boy. Most people joined in. That is one good thing about going to Wembley. The partisans are human beings, friends in sport. At a League natch, you usually make a detour when you are confronted by any gang of fans, even those from your side.

Wembley is a mausoleum of our times, but a magnificent one, built to celebrate the greater glory of our wonderful Empire, it is one of 30 or so buildings, many of them equally magnificent, which were created for the 1924 exhibition. Only the Stadhum remains, I always want to stand on those handsome steps and work out where all the other pawlions once were, but my companion said, "Hurry up, let's get a programme". What a Philistine.

The first Wembley match I saw was the 1966 World Cup final, which is a nice way to begin. I ve bored the family ever since. I was there. But it was all so emotional that I feel very much as most of the players felt afterwards. I hassed in a flash and I can hardy remember the details.

On Tuesday night we were on rather shaky wooden benches near the froux, forced to peer through the iron railings. These were the cheapest seats and I had sent off for them two weeks before by filling in a form in an anevening paper. You cannot expect a proper seat, no for fo. 6.50 these days. Its the view most coaches and managers get, level with the play, which always want the party, which always want to exceed the family of the players of the players do get the first goal. This gives an extra dimension to every Wembley goal. This gives an extra dimension to every Wembley empty spaces.

passed in a flash and I can hardly remember the details.
On Tuesday night we were on rather shaky wooden benches near the front, forced to peer through the iron railings. These were the cheapest seats and I had sent off for them two weeks before by filling in a form in an evening paper. You cannot expect a proper seat, not for 16.50 these days. Its the view most toaches and managers get,

f6.50 these days. Its the view most coaches and managers get, level with the play, which always strikes me as dopey. You can see only half the game.

But we were right among the paying fans, which is what most foothall reporters never experience, nor do the people who control the game such as directors. Their view of football is so isolated, seen entirely in the company of people like themselves. It would help them all, especially directors, to know what the majority think and feel. England's first goal was so early and so quick that we were all a bit stunned, especially as it happened at the other side and our perspective was all wrong. The excitement faded rather our perspective was all wrong.
The excitement faded rather quickly and it was strange to feel the crowd's discontent, even anger. There were groans whenever Watson of Foster touched the ball thought expension recked the ball, though everyone perked up when Anderson or Sansom came forward. By balf-time,

screen did not show those buge empty spaces.

Secondly, the TV gave few clues to the crowd's unrest. I listened bard for the booing I knew was there, but it was faded out or somehow lost. Hoddle appeared to play better than he

the interview with Ron Greenwood afterwards was largely gibberish I could not follow gibberish I could not Inflow what he was on about. I wanted to know why he played Wilkins as a sweeper. Was he scared of Foster and Walson being swamped? Was it part of another tactic he was trying out? We should be told. The big thing about paying your money is that we are all experts. We are all allowed to have our say, even those who are

have our say, even those who are foolish enough to consider Hoddle one of the wonders of the

20.3p

if not result By Norman Fox Several World Cup team managers converged on the Luis Casanova stadium in Valencia on

Scots gain sympathy

Wednesday night. Ron Green-wood, of England, Billy Bingham of Northern Ireland, Konstantin Reckov, of the Soviet Union, Enzo Beatzot, of Italy, and Guy Thys, from Belgium, were among them. All agreed that a 3-0 score for Spain against Scotland was outrageous misrepresentation. Two penalties and an admit-

tedly brilliant third goal from tiallego, five minutes from the tiallego, five minutes from the cond, overcame the Spanish crowd's increasing frustration. But, as Mr Greenwood said, the third goal which gave the score such a false impression was taken when the game was "over". The first penalty, which Rough saved before Victor successfully followed up, was slightly harsh and no team can thim true satisfaction when a thaim true satisfaction when a crucial second goal also comes from a penalty.

There were no dramatic appeals against an inexperienced

referee's penalty decisions, partive, no doubt, because the Scots realised that Spain's tactics of high speed breakaways were clearly failed. Brazil often moved wide, but only in an effort to take defenders with him. Unhaplicat, was a lesson for Scotland that area to Souness and Hartford.

Scotland had no wings at all, and the enforced experiment with some of the company with him. Unhaplications are supported by the statement of the second of the to remember when they return to Spain for the World Cop later this year. McLeish, who gave away the first penalty, needs to show more forsight under

Generally, the match offered selection. Generally, the match offered the fact-finding managers few guidelines for the World Cup If Spain are to follow Argentina and West Germany and be winning hosts, it will have to be on the wings of inspiration rother than superior ability. Apart from the vivid speed of

INTERNATIONAL

COMPANIES

Asahi Breweries of Japan reports that its unconsolidated net earnings in fiscal 1981 to December fell 14 per cent from 1980 chiefly

mechanization.

Nel earnings fell to Y1.316m (£3m) from Y1,530m (£3.6m).

Sales, though, showed rose 7.1 per cent, going up to Y198,425m from Y185,237m in fiscal 1980.

Bridgestone of Japan yesterday reported a 42.1 per cent drop in after-lax profits to Y14,180m

(about £32m) for the year ended December 31, from Y24,490m a

year earlier.
The company blamed the poor

performance on a decline in domestic demand and a slump in

market prices. Life insurers Allianz Lebensver-

Malaysian Tobacco's equity will

Rufer opts for home fixture

Wellington New Zealand, Feb 25. — New Zealand World Cup star Wynton Rufer arrived home yesterday and said he would not return to Norwich City even if the British government gave him a work permit.

the British government gave nun a work permit. Rufer's application to stay in Britain and sign a professional contract with the Second Di-vision club was turned down by the Home Office early this

month.

He told reporters he was "bitterly disappointed" at his reception in Norwich. "Nobody seemed to know what was happening at the club, and with the odd exception they didn't seem to care," he said.

What is claimed to be the world's largest artificial playing Lopez-Ufarte and the menace of Quini, when he arrives as substitute, they were unimpressive. Without Zamora to guide them in midfield, they conceded that area to Souness and ŌΠY.

> ☐ Nottingham Forest vice-chairman Fred Reacher denied yesterday that manager Brian Clough was to join Derby County. "Brian Clough will not be leaving the club" said Mr Reacher. "In fact, we are considering extending his present contract, which has 15 months to run."

clearly fauled. Brazzi often moved wide, but only in an effort to take defenders with him. Unhappily, his busy performance on a poor pitch was unfulfilled and his ipswich colleague, Wark, was rarely seen looking for goals as he does for his club. Both must be in serious danger of being omitted from Scotlands' final selection. ☐ Aston Villa have full-back Daston Villa have full-back problems as they prepare for next week's european cup quarter-final against Dynamo Riev. Villa have made an entergency application for a visa for Mark Jones, 20, who has yet to play in the first team and is now on standby for the trip to Simferopol in the Crimea. selection.

Where Scotland succeeded was in their original approach. In the past, Scottish teams have tended to play away matches in much the same style as at home. In Valencia they were cool and unwound many sensible accurate passes,

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS average finished at 825.82,

Varta did not say by how much 1981 earnings fell from the 1980 figure of DM28.5m, and would not say how its 1981 dividend would compare with the DM11.9 per share paid out for 1980. ings in fiscal 1981 to December

Overseas Shipholding Group, Inc.

lell 14 per cent from 1980 chiefly in New York reported a rise in net
as a result of moves to relocate operating income for 1981 to

workers displaced by growing \$88.8m (£48.8m) from £77.2m the

> The group's operating fleet now totals 75 vessels. Its new building program comprises five vessels, scheduled for delivery in early

BTR Hopkins subsidiary of BTR Australia, yesterday announced pre-lax profits of A\$14.983m (£8.6m) for the year ended December 31 1981. This is an increase of 85 per cent over the previous year's A\$8.092m.

A final dividend of six cents per share has been declared, making a total dividend payment.

☐ The Wako Research Institute report yesterday that it had revised downwards its Japanese corporate profit lorecast for the six months ending next March 31. The months ending next March 31. The reasons for this were a slow recovery of domestic demand, and Kingdom is to reduce its 64.5 per cent equity stake in the Malaysian Tobacco to 49 per cent to allow 51 per cent local ownership by unexpected fall in the yen against the US dollar and slowing

CAPITAL MARKETS

be restructured throughs share issue or a direct sale to a Bumiputra institution. Bumiputra institution.

Permodalan Nasional the state proup, bought 15.5 per cent of BAT's 30 per cent stake early last year to conform with the New Economic Policy requirement for a 30 per cent Bumiputra share.

Sumitomo Chemical, in Tokyo hit by slumping demand at home and abroad for petrochemical products, announced sharply lower earnings for 1981 and cut its dividend.

The company, blaming a fall in demand and competition from the state is raising DM150m (£35.29m) through an eight-year bullet furobond. The issue carries an 11 per cent coupon, with an open issue price to be set on March 4. It is the seventh bond on the present mark Eurobond calendar up to mid-April and brings the running total of new issues to DM1,000m.

The 63 Japanese Regional The 63 Japanese Regional Banks plan to start selling gold bars and gold certificates to the public from April, competing with demand and competition from the sale furobond. The issue carries an 11 per cent coupon, with an open issue price to be set on March 4.

It is the seventh bond on the prosent mark Eurobond calendar up to mid-April and brings the running total of new issues to DM1,000m.

The 63 Japanese Regional The Coupon with an open issue price to be set on March 4.

The company demand at home running total of new issues to DM1,000m.

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The company demand at home running total of new issues to DM1,000m.

The 10 the coupon with an open issue price to be set on March 4.

The company demand at home running total of new issues to DM1,000m.

The 10 the 10 the coupon with an open issue price to be set on March 4.

The 10 the 10 the coupon with an open issue price to be set on March 4. Mexico's Nacional Financiera is

The company, blaming a fall in demand and competition from imports, said its unconsolidated net income tumbled 75.6 per cent, to Y2,342m (25.5m) from houses or other sources and Y9,582m a year earlier. Sales were down 4.9 per cent on the ruling price.

The regional banks will issue year.

Varta, the West German electrical company known for its batteries, reported that recessionary pressures squeezed its 1981 met profit despite a 7 per cent rise in worldwide turnover to polythesis and probably be 100 grammes, the probably be 100 grammes, the deteration said.

WALL STREET

New York, Feb 25. — terday's heavy pace to 54.8 Stocks were moving lower at million shares from 64.8 the closing bell and finished million.

The bond markets also

the session mixed as its Consumer prices rose by efforts to keep yesterday's 0,3 per cent in January, the rally going faded in late smallest rise since July 1980.

The White House said President Reagan's economic policies were the major factor in the fall in inflation eased during the afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial over the past 12 mouths.

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i Canadian Pacifik	· 55	. 384	Kanser Alumbin	14%	145	Travelers Corp	is.	472
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Life insurers Allianz Lebensver-sicherungs plans to pay an unchanged dividend of DM9 on 1981 results and transfer DM23m to reserves. The company, in a letter to shareholders, did not give its 1981 earnings but said the outlook for 1982 earnings was BAT Industries of the United

Rowntree Mackintosh **

1981 Preliminary Announcement

The following is a summary of the unaudited results of the Group for the financial year 1981 together with comparative audited figures for 1980: 1981 £m £m Turnover..... 688.0 629.8 Trading profit..... 44.8 Interest 9.3 14.9 38.7 29.9 1.5 Share of associated companies' profits 1.5 Profit before taxation..... - 31.4 40.2 Taxation..... 8.5 Profit after taxation..... 27.3 22.9 Minority interests and preference dividends..... 0.2 Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders before extraordinary items..... 27.3 22.7

1. The Board is recommending a final ordinary dividend of 5.3p per share (1980 4.75p) which together with the interim dividend of 2.7p per share (1980 2.5p) makes a total ordinary dividend for 1981 of 8.0p per share (1980 7.25p) absorbing £10.9m based on the existing issued ordinary share capital (1980 £7.9m) if the offer for the Huntley & Palmer ordinary shares is fully implemented on the basis that no further employee share options are granted by Huntley & Palmer, the proposed 1981 final dividend on the new Rowntree Mackintosh ordinary shares to be issued thereunder would absorb £1.0m.

2. The above figures have been prepared (a) in respect of Rowntree Mackintosh and its subsidiaries, on the basis of unaudited management accounts for the 52 weeks ended 2nd January, 1982 and (b) in respect of the Group's share of the profits of Huntley & Palmer, on the basis of an assumption that these will approximate to the aggregate of Huntley & Palmer's results for the 16 weeks ended 31st December, 1980 (derived from published financial data) and its published interim results for the 36 weeks ended 31st December, 1981.

Sales and profits of overseas subsidiary companies have been translated into sterling at year end exchange rates. Extraordinary items arising in 1981 (excluding Huntley & Palmer) are estimated as follows:

adjustment on translation of overseas net assets into sterling—credit £5.4m (1980—debit £4.5m)

provision for rationalisation costs – debit £3.0m (1980 – Nil).

Earnings per ordinary share for 1980 have been adjusted for the rights issue in 1981.

Current cost accounts will be included in the Annual Report.

Earnings per ordinary share.....

Chairman's Comments

As forecast in the Interim Statement last September, the full year's results for 1981 show a return to profits growth, a reversal of the trend of the two previous years. Profits before tax were 28 per cent. higher at £40.2 million. Group turnover was up 9 per cent.

The Board has decided to recommend a final dividend of 5.3p per ordinary share making a total for the year of 8.0p per share, being an increase of 10.3 per cent. over 1980.

In a year of general economic depression and intense competition within the confectionery industry, trading performances were encouraging. In the United Kingdom the confectionery division, continuing its policy of cost reduction and benefiting from price rises at the beginning of the year, improved its trading margins - although at the expense of some decline in sales volumes and market share. Our grocery business, Rowntree Mackintosh Sun-Pat, performed well with increased volume and improved trading margins. With the combined effects of the strong pound and high United Kingdom inflation still disadvantageous in many markets, 1981 proved to be a difficult year for our

exports; both sales and profits were substantially below 1980's exceptional performance. In Europe, where our objective continues to require the re-investment of profits to build strong, profitable brands, sales volumes increased by 4 per cent.; we believe we have the financial resources to continue a policy of investment in this important development area of the Group. The overseas division, which operates the more mature businesses in Australia, Canada, Ireland and South Africa, had a particularly successful year in terms of both sales and profits.

One of the main features of 1981 was the Group's very strong cash position. The contribution from shareholders in response to the rights issue, matched by continued, successful efforts to reduce working capital, was reflected in a lower interest charge. As a result the Group has entered 1982 with a strong financial base to support its strategy of investment in the United Kingdom and overseas - a strategy essential in your Board's view for the continued growth of the Group's earnings and dividends.

KENNETH DIXON

KIT KAT * QUALITY STREET * YORKIE * SMARTIES * POŁO * BLACK MAGIC * GOOD NEWS * FOX'S GLACIER MIN'IS ROWNTREE'S PASTILLES & AFTER EIGHT & WEEK-END & AERO & ROLO & DAIRY BOX & TOFFO & MATCHMAKERS

JELLYTOTS & WALNUT WHIPS & DRIFTER & BLUE RIBAND & BREAKAWAY & MONTEGO

CREAMOLA & PAN YAN PICKLES & TABLE JELLIES & SUN-PAT PEANUT BUTTER & CHEDDAR SPREATO

COMMODITIES

in worldwide turi DM1,620m (£373.9m)

COPPER: Higher grade was alcady at the close. — Afternoon. — Higher grade cash. £856-56.50: Investments. £884-84.50. Sales: 5.075 leanes. £884-84.50. Sales: 5.075 leanes. £855-55.00: three months. £855-55.85.00: three months. £855-5835.00: three months. £855-5835.00: three months. £855-5835.00: three months. £855-5835.00: three months. £856-5835.00: three months. £856-5835.56-£85 Sellement, 1254.50.

Tike: Standard iin was weak, 1500-Allermoon, — Standard cash, 27300-90.

Allermoon, Exandard cash, 27300-90.

Allermoon, Hope grade, cash, 1500-40.

Loos tonnes, High grade, cash, 1500-40.

Loones, Morning, 1500-7720.

Sales, NIL tonnes, Morning, 1500-7720.

Sales, 15760-7670.

Settlement, 157700-7720.

Sales, 1075 tonnes, High 157720.

Sales, 1075 tonnes, High 157720.

Sales, 1075 tonnes, High 157720.

Sales, 30 grade, 150-7720.

Sales, 30 grade, 150-7720.

SM-30-00 a picul. SMSS 00 a picul.

LEAD was stendy. — Ariencon. —
Cash 128-28.50 per foone: lines
monits 133-39.50 per foone.

Formes Morring. — Cash 1329-50.

College Morring. — Cash 1329-50.

College Morring. — Cash 2329-50.

Sales. 2,900.

Sales. 2,900.

(\$547.25) a troy ounce.

SILVER closed barely steady.

Bullion market (fixing levels);

Solid 459.30p per troy ounce (United Solid 459.30p per troy ounce (United Solid Fixed Solid Fixed lots.

**ALUMINIUM was sleady. — Afternoon. — Cash, £574-76,00 per tonne; north. — Cash, £574-76,00 per tonne; north. — Cash, £598-98.00. Sales, £575-076; three monits. — Cash, £575-076; three monits. — Cash, £597. Selliement. £570.00. Sales, 5,635 tonnes. 57. Settlement. £370.00. Sales, 5.623 Ionnes.

NICKEL was steady. — Afternoon. — Cash £3110.20 per tonne: three months £3145-50. Sales, 144 Ionnes. Morning. — Cash £3100-108: three months £315-3140. Settlement. £315-3140. Settlement. £315-3140. Settlement. £30-47.00: May 47.20-48.00: April-10.30-47.00: May 47.20-48.00: April-10.30-47.00: May 47.20-48.00: April-10.30-47.00: May 47.20-48.00: April-10.30-50.50: July-Sep 50.50-50.80: Jan-10.30-50.50: July-Sep 62.50-63.40: Sales: One lot at five tonnes and £312 iots £31.5 tonnes [Includes one kerb].

Settlement, 2434 00. Sales, 3,425 ionnes.

PLATINUM was at 2189.50 is 1,130-1,235; Nov. 1,200-1,210; Jan. 5,1247,251 a troy ounce.

SILVER closed barely steady—
Bullion market (fixing levels)—
Bullion market (fixing levels)—
Spot. 459.30p per iroy ounce (1,701)—
States cents equivalent (1,702)—
States cents equivalent (1,702)—
States cents equivalent (1,702)—
States (1,702)—
Single (1,702)—
Single (1,702)—
Metal Exchange three months, 449—
Cash, 3,100, 22 lots of 10,000 troy

Single (1,702)—
Single (1,702 12.21 c; 15-day average, 13.10 c.

SOYÁBEAN MEAL (£ per innne):—An 129.80-130.00; Jne
127.80-128.00; Aug 128.00-128.50;
Oct. 128.90-129.00; Dec 131.40128.50-136.50. Sales; 139 lots.
125.50-136.50. Sales; 139 lots.
125. March 56.60-56.80: April-June 59.50-59.50: July-Sep 62.50-63.40: Londen Grein Futures Market (Gafta) 59.50-59.50: July-Sep 62.50-63.40: Londen Grein Futures Market (Gafta) 61.50-65.50-65.40. Sales: One lot at five tonnes and 312 lots at 15 tonnes (Includes one kerb). ECOFFEE. ROBUSTAS (P. per tonne): March, 1.385-1.390: May.

Nov £110.15; Japuary £113.95. Sales: 155 lots. 155 lots.

Heme-Grown Cereals Authority.

Location ex-favor spot prices: Foed

Citer milling

Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY

S. East _ £110.00

S. West _ £109.00 £106.50

N. West _ £104.40 £107.00 MEAT COMMISSION: Intolock Prices at representative markets on red 25: GHz Catter to 1077; cor kg to 26: Ukr. Sheep. 204.829 per kg cet daw (+0.11). GE: Pigs. 78.71p per kg kg (w.(+0.51)). ENCLAND AND WALES: Cattle nos. up 17.1 per cent. ave. prico. 101 989 (+0.72). Sheep nos. down 0.1 per cent. ave. price. 207,889 (+2.24). Pig. nos. down 7.7 per cent. ave. price 78.71p (+0.51). SCOTLAND: Cattle nest down 8.7 per cent. ave price. 100.87p (-0.97). Sheep nost up 21.6 per cent, ave. price 197.44p (-4.03). INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EXCHANGE (5 US per lanne). — Feb 280. 00-88. 00: Mar 269 75-70. 00: Apr 261. 00-61. 25: May 259. 50-59 75: Jun 261. 00-61. 75: July 262. 00-64. 00: Ang 263. 00-65. 00: Sep 266. 00-67. 00: Ort 27. 00-71. 00. Sajes: 1, 134 lois of 100 topages each. POTATOES (Gafta). 2145.70: Nov. 266.90; Feb. Salcs: 1.488 lots of 40 tonnes

eEx div. s Asked, e Ex distribution, k Bid. h Market closud, a New Issue, p Stock spitt tTraded, y Urquoted.

shage. The sone grip may conn. Joves gave me on arrival here yesterday said rather more than that the Weishman from Gorseinon was the strong, silent type, which everyone knows. It conficued that his injured right hand has healed completely at last

failed to allay fears about his damaged hand by proferring his

last three fingers on meeting someone. When shortly after meeting Jones I spoke to the tall

ager-faced Dane, who looks more ike one of his country's table ennis beans than the man to face

the Weishman tomorrow night for the weishman tomorrow night for the vacant European welterweight title, I thought how ironical it was that his name should be Hans Henrik Palm. He has been study-ing tilins of the one-handed Jones in action

with Jones's hands in good shape, Eddle Thomas, his manager, assured me that his British and Commonwealth champion will take a grip on matters from the first bell—well, after the first round. No repetition of the two

Minutes after Herol Graham, the British and Commonweath light-middleweight champion, had prummelled his game challenger, Chris Christian, to a minth round

defeat on Wednesday evening, he aunounced to his devoted followers at Shemield City Hall that he would now attempt to win the European title and then the

European title and then the world.

The boyish impocence of his voice made the suggestions sound preposterous until one recalled the brutally efficient performance he had just handed out. Criticized in the past for being unnecessarily flashy and overdefensive, he took one look at the modestly proportioned Christian and another at his bank balance and decided it was time to excite the world.

Bobby Naidoo, his manager, dischosed that he had received offers from Australia, Korea and the United States. "In the end we shall go where the money is, and there is every chance that Herol will be given early exposure on American television," he said. The Americans would be more appreciative than, say, a London audience of his defensive qualities, which though hardly in evidence on his between

stve qualities, which though hardly in evidence on his latest

Clare move up

By a Special Correspondent

Clare moved into the chal-

lenger's position when they caught the deposed head boat, Lady Margaret, to the cheers of

the second day of Cambridge Lents. The new leaders, Trinty Hall, rowed over untroubled, but they were not too convincing over the second half of the

course, so a fine race is likely tonight.

Although starting nearer first post, Downing, clocked by the 1981 CUBC president, James Palmer, at 45 off the start, again falled to reach the course.

falled to reach the corner, catch-ing Fitzwilliam going into the bend,

24 25 26 27

to challenge

Graham decides to

excite the world

BOXING

From Srikumar Sen, Copenhagen, Feb 25

well and truly only in the ninth round both times.

Palm, on the other band, has had the benefit of the experience of Jorge Hausen, his veteran stablemate, who is the only man to have beaten him twice, his only losses in 39 bouts. Hausen is a hitter like Jones, so Palm has been learning how to hit and not be hit.

Junes's body shots are enough to double up the best and that is what he aims to do to the Dane: double him up and follow through to the dead as he did with Curtis Ramsey, the clever American, in Cardiff. Then Jones was a little too eager to clout him the second time and was disqualified. Hansen, who is built like Jones, dropped Palm twice in their two encounters though the 25-year-old deputy picked himself up and carried on boxing.

So things are generally looking good for Jones, even though it is the Welshman's first professional bout abroad. The Danish crowd usually come to see a boxing match rather than just their

ing match rather than just their man. Their exemplary behaviour

appearance, may still, I feel, remain his strategy.

The question of his punching
power remains. Though he freely
shook Christian dozens of times
with solld lefts and jolting right
hand leads, he failed to put the
Londoner down, save for a slip
in the founth. It is only fair to
add that Christian has the heart
and pride of a fighting cock.

and that Christian has the heart and pride of a fighting cock.

With a couple of good showings in the United States Graham may find his dreams of the future working in reverse order. Wilfred Benitez, the world champion, is more likely to feel confident about a march with the 22-year-old Graham than would Maurice Hope, who boxes for the European title on March 30. Hope has at last felt the breeze of Graham's whirlwind climb to the top and will not want to endanger a return match with Benitez,

1 Tokyo, Feb 25.—Amado Urusua, the new World Boxing

Tokyo, Feb 25.—Amado Urusua, the new World Boxing Council (WBC) junior flyweight champion, may make his first title defence against the Japanese challenger Tadashi Tomori, in Japan, in mid-April. The Mexican relieved Hilario Zapata of the title on February 6 with a second-round knockout

Oriel keep their

heads in front

on February 6 round knockout

By Jim Railton

ROWING

often gives little help to the local boxer. If Jones should hear the slow handclap he should not take

it to be they want him to step up the action but that they are enjoy-

Ing the contest.

Palm's record is impressive. He won 54 of his 58 amateur bonts, losing in the 1976 Olympics to Vasily Solomin, the Russian lightweight. His professional record is, just as good. Jones will be his 20th British opponent. Mineteen others, including Climon McKenzie, the British and European light welterweight champion, and four Welshmen—Chris Davies. Billy Waith, Horace Mackenzie and Gary Pearce—all failed to master the resilient Dane.

him; but he picked himself up and came back to outpoint the Weishman. But if Jones puts him

down, and he should, Palm will stay down.

After Ray Cattouse's creditable draw in Italy on Wednesday night let us hope that Jones can start the winning run for the three others in line for European titles shortly: Maurice Hope, Pat Cowdell and Boza-Edwards.

Minter will

help juniors

pionship, Alan Minter has deci-ded to retire. At the age of 30, he no longer had the desire to work his way back through the rankings to another world title attempt.

European title and Sibson move farther into the distance on Sun-

European title and Shoon move farther into the distance on Sunday when the Leicester man outpointed Dwight Davison to clinch his own world title date. Minter, who has always been keen to encourage the younger professionals in the sport, will plough back the fruits of his own experiences by helping to train and instruct junior ABA champions on week-long scholarships. This sponsorship, by DAF Trucks, was announced yesterday. It is thought to be the first limb between a professional boxer and the ABA, 'Minter said: "It took me a long time to reach the decision. I spent many hours on my own and with my family thinking about it. Boxing is the only for I've ever done so it's very hard. It was a long, hard road but I had a good career."

His amateur and professional

His amateur and professional career spanned 18 years during which time he built up a reputation as a boxer who could punch. He was labelled "Boom-boom"

Pearce did

Handy Jones should be

able to palm off Dane

They say you can tell a lot bouts with Kirkland Laing when bout a person from his hand- Laing raced away to be thumped take. The solid grip that Colin. well and truly only in the ninth

in the fin 170,42 Strudyse 2021ng r Mario Janes 1 Creat Resident 4651031 Stationhe Assiil men A (3): Mari.

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ical ever principal in the control of the control o

Fig. 1912 Ass. 1

Mordin is one of community most unpredictable falents. Three years ago when Sweden bear England in the Thomas Cup in and Stefan Karlsson bear Tree gett and Stevens. A year has they succeeded them as Englance of the community still hold. The season after the the pair was split and Noveley. the pair was split and North fortunes suffered a decline. At M. best he borders on the gen

Defeat for Tredgett and Decame three days after they had been announced second favorates in the proceedings for the All-England championships

Nordin is one of badmining

There followed an even bigger surprise when Mike Tredgett and Martin Dew, the Friends-Provident Masters champions, were beaten 5—15, 15—10, 15—11 by the No 2 Swedish pair, Claes Nordin and Lars Wengberg. This put them into the final against Goode and Ray Stevens. The Swedes had to

RUGBY LEAGUE

ROUND-UP

BADMINTON

Goode's defeat denies

England clean sweep

By Richard Eaton

England spent yesterday afternoon at Huddersfield Sports
Centre on the brink of their third
successive title in the triangular
challenge against Sweden and
Japan, sponsored by Crest Hotels.
They had a "It point lead over

Leigh lose main cogs By Keith Macklin

Leigh officials feared the worst is they awaited the outcome of yesterday's disciplinary commit-tee meeting at Leeds and the

They had an 11-point lead over Sweden with Japan in third place and three players in the semi-finals of the singles. It was a further display of the muscle that Eugland are beginning to flex in the interpretable arena

the international arena.

the international arena.

At the last moment, though, they were checked by an attack of hiccupa. First Torbjorn Petersson, a last-minute substitute in the tournament when Thomas Kintström withdrew and ranked only eighth in Sweden, inflicted England's first defeat, when he beat a tentative and nervous Andy Goode, the national runner-up. 18—16, 15—10. That defied England the clean sweep of the semi-

land the clean sweep of the semi-finals they had been expecting.

worst happened.

Leigh will face Hull Kingston Rovers on Humberside in the Challenge Cup second round tomorrow without their two key players, the pack leader Tommy Martyn and the scrum half Ken Green. Despite personal appearances, they received suspensions of one match and two matches respectively. espectively. If Leigh are worst bit by the

If Leigh are worst hit by the workings of justice other clubs have to play in this weekend's challenge cup ties without important team members. Although Wigan have not lost main cogs, the absence of two forwards, the experienced Shaw and the promising young McLanghlin, will not help their cause against the cup holders Widnes. Widnes will themselves be without their latest star discovery, the utility back Myler, who received a one-match suspension.

In the case of Wigan's Shaw the suspension.

In the case of Wigan's Shaw the player can feel that the fates have conspired against him. He appealed against his sending off

against Leigh last Sunday on the grounds of mistaken identity. He was found not guilty, but Nemes overtook him in the form of more recorded cautions for which he received a one-match ban. Hull Kingston Rovers did and

Hull kingston kovers on and and get off scot-free. Their second row forward Burton was supperded for three matches. Fullian who have an attractive homesis against Hull, had their thooks. Dalgreen bauned for for matches, but at least this is partially neutralized by a manufacture of the second programment. tially neutralized by a one-mach suspension given to Hull's hoose Rochdale Horners, who wisk Balifax in the cup, will be will, out their forward Garside and the winger Holland, who each

received a one-match publishment and McCarron, the Workington Town forward, he appealed against the one-match decision which would keep him

Nicklaus in



Michael Bonallack

Stay amateur, savs Bonallack

Young golfers aiming to become professionals were given a fire warning yesterday by Michael Bonallack, Britain's most famus

ing two weeks before his proposed election as president of the English Golf Union. He revealed that 200 British player many youngsters furn professional too soom. Last year, the European too gramment players had 100 perfessionals who played to an average of plus two, and there is only one amateur gotter with that handicap in England."

Bonallack said the Professional Golfers' Association used "genile persuasion" to make amateurs realize the cost of turning professional.

RUGBY UNION

Either way, his ball pitched into the warer and he had to take a drop where it crossed the bank and ended up with a six. His three birdies on his second half testified once more to his amazing powers of concentration and determination Jumes put his excellent form down to the fact that he installed a ner for the first time in his Arosa Powd Anderma Icy p Courmaye Good Grindlewa Good Isola 2000

a ner for the first time in his garden in Leeds this winter and thus was able to practice hard, even in the worst of the weather. "Going to South Africa for a month was another good way to get into top gear," he said.
"I'm swinging more freely than I usually do at this time of the season. My putter is warm instead of being key," he said with an unexpected flash of verbal colour. His birdles were made mainly with wonderfully accurate approach irons, although he did

approach irons, although he did hole a 15 footer for a two at the ninth and he chipped in from 30 feet with a sand wedge at the 14th.

ICE HOCKEY

Great Gretzky's goal record

From Ross Waby, New York, Feb 23

Wayne Greisky, of the Edmonton Oilers, scored his 77th, 78th and 79th goals of the professional ice backey season last night, breaking the old record of 76. In the remaining 16 games of the National

In the remaining 16 games of the Namonal Hockey League season he is expected to push the record close to 100. His feat, in a 6-3 defeat of the Buffielo Sebres, brought a telegram from President and Mrs Reagan. "Congratulations on your entraordinary achievement," it said. Gressky stands apact from other players. He is a slender young man, just turned 21, with soft, boyish features that are in marked contrast to the graced, and nothed commenques that shound in

scarred, gap-toothed countenances that abound in scarred, gap-tounces touched and physically weakest the league.

He is one of the slowest and physically weakest professionals but opposing players believe he has the best perception and reaction. This gives him an advantage and opponents marvel at the way the puck appears to follow him.

"I've been doing it since I was six years old

so now I don't think when I am on the ice."

Gretsky explains. "It just comes to me." He avoids violent, body checking. When he is hit, tougher colleagues exact retribution. Other players are in awe of him so great is his reputation and he is known as "the Great Gretsky".

Before this season only two players had scored 50 goals in 50 games: Maurice Richard in 1944-45 and Mike Bossy last season.

Gretsky set a league record of 165 points—56 goals and 103 assists—last season, and became the first player ever to averag more than two points a game. This season he has 176 points already. Gretsky began skating at two and a half on a home rink built by his father and entered organized hockey at six. His father told him that years of sacrifice would be rewarded.

years of sacrifice would be rewarded.

That prophesy was realized last mouth when the Edmonton Oilers renegotiated Gretsky's contract, agreeing to pay him more than \$20m over the next 21 years.

lake and

into lead

Miami, Feb 25

From John Ballantine

Jack Nicklaus drove into the lake that cuts into the 18th fairway of the 7,065 yard "Ruse Monster" course here, but he stored 67 and was an early journ leader in the first round of the Doral Eastern Open today. The other leaders were Bobby Wadkins, the winner of the lnaughral European open in 1978, and a little-known Californian, Eric Batten.

GOLF

HOCKEY

Stone cool Firebrands' ardour

uided from the middle by Carl

fire and brimstone, running up a three-goal lead. In doing so John Greatholder achieved the first treble of the tournament.

first treble of the tournament.
But the fire of the West
Country club was not yet extinguished even though Stone had
increased their lead to 4—0
through Robins. They came back
strongly with Ewing converting
a corner and Armstrong scored
with his first touch of the ball,
having come on timely as a
substitute.

Midiand club seized the

Oriel, stroked on bow side, kept

off Keble's challenge for the Firebrands second successive day to stay Stone, one of two Midland clubs to reach the final stages of the national indoor championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, qualified for the semi-final round at Crystal Palace last night before a capacity crowd of 700. Their early sporkle enabled them to beat Firebrands, the Somerset champions, in an exciting match. terday. On Wednesday, Keble closed to within half a length before catching a crab; yesterday, Oriel appeared to have found something extra, with a length to spare approaching the boathouses and just under that at the finish. In division three St Edmund Hall II collided with the In 1975, under a different format, Stone reached the last 16 when they lost to Tulse Hfll. Having come through this time

end.
Catus continued to go for quick
Sils, pouncing on Peterhouse
In the women's division it
second successive day



from a tough qualifying group they did well to beat a more experienced side from the West Country whose fortunes were

bank and sank. There was no change at the top

Reserves step into the spotlight

tomorrow with the threat or an underprepared wicket hanging over the sides. There is also some doubt that play will start on time, unless there is a drum-

Today and tomorrow provide B, and Rosemary Sykes may show curtain raisers for the home why they should be recalled for tonouries women's international the full England team before the matches which start on March 6.

wicker.
The Australians have included the off spinner, Yardley, in their 12 for the match and he is expec-

active more than 14 overs an hour throughout a match, a side will be fined SNZ1,000 (about £430).

AUSTRALIA (from): G S Chappell (capital). K J Haghes. B M Land, G M Wood, J Dyson, A R Border, R W Morsh, B Yardiey, O K Lifee, J R Thomson, T M Alderman, L S Pascoo.

Pascoe.

MEW ZEALAND (from): G P
Howarth (captain), B M Edgar, J G
Wright, J F M Marrison, J V Contey,
M Crowe, R J Maddae, J D S Smith,
M C Sneaden, G B Troup, E J Chatfield, B L Capta.

Sri Lanka arrived in Karachi

yesterday for a five-week tour, including three Tests against a Pakistan side likely to be without 10 leading internationals, who have refused to play under the

Northamptonshire made a profit of £26,967 in 1981, their best year financially.

CRICKET

Rain hampers Test

pitch preparation

· From Peter McFarline, Wellington, Feb 25

The first Test of the three- to victory in the inter-provincial match series between Australia Shell Shield. Morrison also has and New Zealand begins here extensive knowledge of the tomorrow with the threat of an vagaries of the Basin Reserve

matches which start on March 6. The international B teams from the four home countries are playing one another on the Lancashire county cricket ground at Old Trafford. At 2.30 pm Scotland play England, followed by Wales v Ireland at 3.00 pm. Tomorrow play starts at 10 am.

The players have nothing to lose and, in some cases, much to gain. One or two, such as Mary Eckersall, who captains England at Wembley last March,

having been brought on as a sub-stitute for the last four minutes. England also need another goalkeeper, the selectors having left a space when the teams were announced. Two England goalkeepers, julle Cook, of Suffolk and Rachel Holden, of Shropshire, are playing in the reserves at Old Trafford today.

But Robins restored Stone's advantage and took them into a 5—2 interval lead, having saved a certain goal on the line from a

corner. A superb goal by Brothers immediately after the interval raised Firebrands' hopes

rated by Figueredo, who made brilliant saves on the line from corners. Stone gained much relief when Greatholder scored his side's sixth goal.

with about a minute and a half to go Ewing converted a corner for Firebrands, but Figueredo made sure of victory for Stonewith a fine goal all on his own. Slough, the defending champions, also qualified for the semi-final round with a 6—0 victory over St Albans.

Sandra Lister, of Sussex, is ill. Her place in the England B side is being taken by last year's inter-national player, Susan Slocombe, of Somerset.

SQUASH

Fitness of **Williams** is decisive

the first round of the Lookers Masters tournament produced an extended match. The first eight matches went to the minimum of three games but last night in Bradford Dean Williams, of Australia, and Ross Norman, of New Zealand, produced a cracking fire-game match

upon it.

upon it.

In the other match Jahangir
Rhan, the 18-year-old world
champion, beat the South African
number 1, Roland Watson. The burly Watson, ranked ten in the world, was in a stubborn mood and led Jahaneir 8-4 in the second

moveyer, Jahangir stepped up a gear and won the match in 33 minutes lashing the ball to all corners of the court with great QUARTER-FINALS: Jahandir Khan (Pakisha) boai R Walson (5A): 9-2, 9-3, 9-2; D Williams (Australia) boat R Norman (NZ): 3-9, 9-0, 7-9, 9-2, 9-4

TODAY'S FIXTURES Kick-off 7,30 unless stated. FOURTH DIVISION: Colchester v Rochdale; Stockport County v Wigan Athlesk. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Palace v Laten Town, Palace v Laten Town.

MOCKEY: Mornan's international B tournament Old Trafford, Marchester: Scotland v Emiland (2.50): Wales v Ireland (5.0). Men: Indoor club finals (at Grystel Palace:

BADMINTON: England v Japan (Gateshead, 6.50). Home commics under-16 quadrangular international (Chester).

CROSS COUNTRY: Mon's and women's inter-service championahips (Docput, Sourrof).

Mark James scored 68 and would have joined them, had a well-struck birdle purt from nine feet not jumped in and out of the bole on the last green. Severiano Ballesteros, who represents the host club, scored 69, after looking at one time as though he might overpower the long and testing course, with its many lakes coming into play at 12 of the 18 holes. Howard Clark had a modest 75; Sandy Lyle and Nick Faldo were ont iate. Nicklaus, whose marvellous 64 almost caught Johnsy Miller on the last day at San Diego last month, is always a potent force in Florida. He did not drive well, missing six fairways, bur he hit 17 greens in reglation strokes. His only scrious error came at the 18th, which was his ninth hole, as he began on the test's tree well. hole, as he began on the testh tee.

"They have kept members' caddy carts' off the fairways and out of the rough for about a month, and so the grass is longer than usual," he explained. "I didn't want to drive through the fairway and give myself a difficult lie, so I cut the corner of the lake a bit. I was either five yards too left or five yards short.

Fither way his hall pitched

After two days of competition the first round of the Lookers

New Zestann, produced a crack-ing, five-game, match.

Norman is ranked eighth in the world and Williams is one below him. Both players know each other's game intimately and played as if their lives depended upon it.

MONGKOMG: Open championship. first round loaders: 67: K Hirabayashi Japan; T Golo (Australia): 68: Hung Wen Nong (Talwan; S Ginn ; Australia: 68: Hung Wen Nong (Talwan; S Ginn ; Australia: K Cox (US); K Sheung Hack; South Korca; 69: Hung F (Talwan; M Miller (E8); K Arai ; Japan; K Yong F (South Korca; 70: Histor Yong; Talwan; Tsao (US); G Talwan; Tsao (US); G Chiraban; King (Talwan; Ti; N Suzuki (Japan); K Wrnn (US); L Booker (US); D King (US); C Byrum (US); M Ramayah (US);

Donovan recalled for fourth cap By Peter West, Rugby Correspondent ...

Alun Donovan, of Swansea, will and Gravell, who had played all eplace his injured club colleague, four internationals for the Linus lavid Richards, in the Weish in South Africa in 1980, was entre for the international recalled for his 21st cap. replace his injured club colleague, David Richards, in the Weish David Richards, in the Welsh centre for the international against England at Twickenham on Saturday week. This is the only change to the side which beat France 22—12 in Cardiff. There is also one alteration among the reserves, the Cardiff lock, Robert Norster, coming in for Gareth Williams (Bridgend).

The choice of Ray Gravell's

The choice of Ray Gravell's new international parmer provides Wales with a different pair of Centres for the seventh game running, and the versatile Donovan with his fouth cap.

The dashing Cardiff centre, Pat Daniels, partnered Donovan against Australia last December and gave even the renowned Wallaby defence a lot of bother. Richards returned for the Irish international (lost 12—20 in Dublin) at the expense of Donovan, Then Daniels was dropped for the French match

Pontypool's tight head wor, Graham Price, will win his 37th consecutive cap at Twickenham, overtaking the record for a Welsh prop held by Dennil Williams. The Welsh selectors have stated that Stuart Barnes; the Oxford University and Newyort stand off, was not considered when they chose their team, which suggests that, but for a groin strain, he might have been in line for one of the places among the reserves.

Walks: C. Evens Massier B. C. Evens among the reserves,

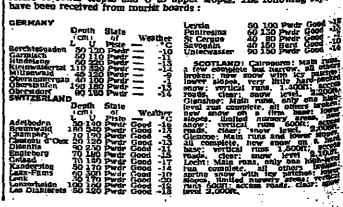
WALES: G Evans (Maestagl: B A
Ackerman (Nowport). R W E (Examiliary)
(Linnelli), A J Donovan (Swansen)
(Linnelli), A J Donovan (Swansen)
Davies (Cardiff, Captain). T D Boinnes
(Cardiff); I Stephens (Bridgend). A
J Phillips (Cardiff). G Price (Ponty
pool). R C Burges (Ebbw Vals). S
Sutton (Pontypool). R D Messacy
(Swansen). J R Lewis (Cardiff).
Squire (Pontypool). Replecaments: M
Wyatt (Swanses). M Dacey (Swanses).

Sutton (Swanses). M Dacey (Swanses).

Salies (Swanses). W James (Abracon). R Norster (Cardiff).

SKIING CONDITIONS

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tour of India in 1976. Morrison Goucestershire have signed has had an outstanding domestic season and captained Wellington wicket keeper bassman.

Zermatt LEADERS: (US unless stated):
57: J Nickius, B Waddins, E Balton,
68: M James (GB), C Peels, A
Bean, J Boros, S Benson, 67: S
Gallestera (Rash), J Heard, S Hoch,
I Baugh, 70 (includes): J Aoki,
Japan, C Strange, G Burns, J Pare,
71 (includes): B Cole (South Artica),
M Kuramoto (Japan), 72 (includes): M
H Green, M Pfilero (Bpain), S Torrance (GB), 75: H Clarge (GB).

Mürren Powi St Anton

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Final fixed Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Feb 25.

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Feb 25. — Cibona Zagreb, of Yugoslavia, and Real Madrid, of Spain, will meet in the final of the men's European Cup Winners' basketball cup in Brussels on March 16. Cibona eliminated Stroitel Kiev of the Soviet Union by winning the second leg of their semi-final \$2.66 here on Tuesday, to take 92-96 here on Tuesday, to take the tie on aggregate 158-148. Real Madrid booked their place

in the final on Wednesday with a 197-94 home triumph over Sinudyne Bologna of Italy, winning on aggregate 186-172. Marlow stricken lanet Marlow has 'flu and

withdrawn from the Great Britain team for Saturday's athletics international against East Germany in Senftenberg. Her place in the 800 metres goes to Julie Asgill, of Stretford. The men's team also shows one change, with Haringey's Mark Aldridge replacing Nick Tabor in the shop putt.

Family affair

A mother and son are likely to oppose each other in the Cheltenham Gold Cup next month, Arthur Moore runs Royal Bond, who will be ridden by Gerry Newman, and his mother Joan Moore saddles Tied Cottage. Tommy Carberry will ride Tied Cottage.

Northants profit

Northamptonshire County Cricket Club showed their best-ever profit of £26,967 in 1981, though that figure included the Test and County Cricket Club share-out of £142,836.

RESULTS

Going: Soft

15 (1.18) FONTHELL CHASE (Handscape E1 542: 2ml

TOTE: Win: 17p; plessa, 17p, 44p, 14p. lusi F: 55.04. CSF: 24.08. F Waleryn, at appbourn. %i, 7l. Insulation (15-2) 4th. 9 ran.

1.45 (1.46) KINGWELL PATTERN HURDLE · (£4,656: 2m)

TYTE Wir. 33p; places, 12p, 12p. Dust F: 58p. CSF. E1.51. D Enverth, at Fordingbri-dge, 3l, 30l. Liquidate (68-1) 4tp. Birds Nest suppressed. & rise.

2.15 (2.17) JBN FORD CHASE (£3,264: 3m

2.45 (2.50) MERE HURDLE (DW 1: 4-Y-0

(4-1) 1 R Dennis (11-4) 2 M V/Rams (68-1) 3

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: Bost Jazz 90; Milwaukee 9

35:09EAN Crises and hard second leg schol series Panathinalkos schol series Panathinalkos scord leg RONG-ETT CLP Seni-linal, second leg lingsman Budapost 67, Sperial Moscow 8 Internal and 175-115 on aggregative sin 175-115 on aggregative seni 175-115 on aggregative sin 175-115 on aggregativ

CYCLING

FOOTBALL Joneshartal Nighru Gold Cup uguny 3, India 1. r maich: Algerian XI o, Countral

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEACHE: Harterd Whelers 4.
Ecolon Bruins 2; New York Rangers 6.
Charge Block Knets 3; Edmonton Cérs 6.
Charge Block Knets 3; Edmonton Cérs 6.
Pariato Salare 3; Mirwasola North Sters 7;
Toronto Maple Leafs 5; Wirmpog Jate 6.
Phästelphia Pipers 2; Los Angeles Kings 5.
Ostrok Ried Wings 3. SPORT

The tiger who has lost his teeth from Lancia By Michael Seely

Last trophy

WG want to

Dortmund, Feb 24. — West Germany want to host the 1992 Winter Olympics. Willi Daume, president of the West German National Olympic Committee (NOCI, said they came to the decision at today's executive session of the com-

Berchtesgaden both want to stage the Games and the NOC will decide between them next year.

Competition is expected from Italy with Cortina d'Ampezzo, and Sweden, with Falun. They lost out to Calgary, Canada, for the right to hold the 1988 Winter Olympics.—Reuter.

Holmenkollen, Feb. 24.—The world Nordic skiing champion-ships may be held every two years instead of every four years, Marc Hodler, president of the International Skiing Federation, said.

said.

He denied such a move would interfere with the annual Nordic and Alpine skiing World Cup series and said it would give

series and said it would give competitors a greater chance to win medals.

No decision on the changes is likely to be made before a federation meeting in Australia next year. But the Alpine, Scandinavian and Eastern European countries are thought to support the idea, although the resulting increase in costs might lead American and Far Eastern countries to oppose it.

mittee. Garmisch-Partenkirchen

More medals

he hosts

Nick Skelton and Graham Fletcher, who have give marriors at Wincanton yesterday. Marfortune struck two old warriors at Wincanton yesterday. It was old only state that final Lancia Trophy meeting at the final Lancia Trophy meeting at the final Lancia Trophy meeting at Park Farm, Middlesex, tomorrow. After ten years, the sponsors are retiring, so this will be the last chance for the favourite. David Broome, to add another of their vehicles to the six he has already won.

The car goes to the rider with the highest placings in two events, the Trophy and the Lancia Silver Lance. There is also fo,000 in prize money, including \$1,460 to the trophy winner.

The lancia Silver Lance. There is also fo,000 in prize money, including \$1,460 to the trophy winner.

The former Champion Marvin Camel into a seventh round defeat.

The ring physician stopped the former Champion Mervin Camel into a seventh round defeat.

The firm physician stopped the former Champion Marvin Camel into a seventh round defeat.

The former WBA heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, boxing for the first time as a cruiserweight, outpointed Ivy Brown.

Reuter.

By Michael Seely

Misfortune struck two old warriors at Wincanton yesterday at an early stage in the Kingwell state the final Lancia Trophy meeting at the final Lancia the fill the fill the straight. A similar fate befell Border Incident in the Jim Ford Challenge Cup, although on this occasion Richard Head's chaser showed none of his former brilliance.

Border Incident was like a tiger at his fences in his prime, but yesterday he jumped far too brilliance.

Border Incident was like a tiger at his fences in his prime, but yesterday he jumped far too be involved in the finish. Head said afterwards: "This could be involved in the finish. Head said afterwards: "This could be involved in the finish. Head said afterwards: "This could be involved in the finish. Head said afterwards: "This could be involved in

Elsworth said that both Heighlin and Lesley Ann were in good shape for their assaults on the Champion Hurdle and Chelten-ham Gold Cup. Another likely runner in the Gold Cup is Henry Bisbop, who beat Master Smudge



Nearly there: Walnut Wonder (Colin Brown), winner of the 1.45 at Wincanton yesterday, goes clear of Migrator (Richard Dennis) at the last flight.

by four lengths in an incident-

in 1980.

Only three runners completed the course. After the departure of My Always and Yule Star, Artifice fell at the second fence from home. Great Dean, who finished second to Venture to Cognac in that controversial forecast race at Kennton pled forecast race at Kempton, plod-ded on to take third place a distance behind the principals.

Kempton Park

Tote: Double 2.30 and 3.30. Treble 2.0, 3.0 and 4.0.

2.30 OTARD COGNAC CHASE (novices: 2m) (7)

1.30 EMBLEM CHASE (Handicap: £2,313: 2m) (3 runners)

2 01-3333 PRAYINTA (CD) (Mrs I Mecanisy) F Winter 7-11-7 433210 SPBI AGAIN (CD) (Mrs D Stocklart) D Moriey 7-10-6 442102 TOWER MOSS (CD) (A Nearres) A Nearres 8-10-0 4-5 Prayukta, 7-4 Spin Again, 7-2 Tower Moss.

2.0 LITTLETON HURDLE (4-y-o novice handicap: £867: 21/m) (9)

Winter's men: Oliver Sherwood (left) and John Francome

both ride for Fred Winter at Kempton today.

401 3101-12 DANCHING BRIG (CD)- Mrs. L. Cimy 1 City 11-12-7 402 013220 JACK HADNESS (CD) (P. Hopkins) J Gifford 10-12-7 403 230314- SUN LICH (R. Watey-Cohen) N Henderson 12-12-7 408 1 KLANN (D. Solf) O. Self: 12-11-7 409 b11111/ ROLLS RAMBLER (B Brazier) F Winter 11-11-7

3.30 ASHFORD HURDLE (Div I: £1;053: 2m) (20)

3,0 GIBBS LAND-ROVER HUNTER CHASE (£1,615: 3m) (5)

7-4 Descing Bris. 9-2 Jack Madness, 5-2 Rolls Rambler, 8 Sun Lion, 20 Others.

PIANOSO (Mrs E Richards) H O'Neil 5-11-0 QUAYPLAY (N Cabburn) G Kindersley 5-11-0 TRIAL SHOT (Dick Francis) M Francis 5-11-0

4.0 ASHFORD HURDLE (Div II novices: £1,068: 2m) (22)

ASHFORD HURDLE (Div II novices: £1,068: 2m) (22)
100 GOD'S FRESH ARR (D Office R Hunter) J Webber 5-11-5
12 LEAMDER BLUE CAISE IN Roger) D Microbson 5-11-5
13 214323 ST WELLAM (D) (W Moreocenbe) Microbson 5-11-5
14 CAVALRY CLIB (T Prouch Micro E Sneyd 6-11-0
15 GHEATEST HITS (W Gell) D Laing 5-11-0
16 GHEATEST HITS (W Gell) D Laing 5-11-0
17 MISH GLORA (M D'Grady) & Thomer 6-11-0
18 MESHORS GER (J King) J Long 5-11-0
18 MASTER ASPINLT (P Geney D Element 5-11-0
18 MASTER ASPINLT (P Geney F Color Grad) 8-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (G Brundon) P M Taylor 5-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (G Brundon) P M Taylor 5-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (G Brundon) P M Taylor 5-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (G Brundon) P M Taylor 5-11-0
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19 MOSSINC LIBE (G Brundon) P M Taylor 5-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (G Brundon) P M Taylor 5-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (G Brundon) P M Taylor 5-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (LIBERY (M Ward-Thomas) R Head 6-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (LIBERY (M Ward-Thomas) R Head 6-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (LIBERY (M Ward-Thomas) R Head 6-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (LIBERY (M Ward-Thomas) R Head 6-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (LIBERY (M Ward-Thomas) R Head 6-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBE (LIBERY (M Ward-Thomas) R Head 6-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBER (M Ward-Thomas) R Sevens 5-11-0
19 MOSSINC LIBER (M Ward-Thomas) R Sevens 5-11-0
11-8 Plundoring, 7-4 Leander Blue, 6 SI William, 8 God's Fresh Ar, 12 S

p00 COLLECTOR'S GOLD (Mrs J Mason-Hembyn) B Grissell 5-11-0 Mrs D Grissell 5-100 CORD (D Pictcher) D Pictcher 5-11-0 DOUBTFUL 5-11-0 Republic For State (D Pictcher) D Figure 11-0 Republic For State (D Pictcher) B Reliby ESAL COMBOR (Esal Commodition) P Mitchell 5-11-0 R. G Haphes 5-11-6 Republic For State (D Pictcher) J Log 5-11-0 Reliby ESAL COMBOR (Esal Commodition) P Mitchell 5-11-0 Reliby ESAL COMBOR (Esal Commodit

ing, 7-4 Leander Blue, 6 St Willem, 8 God's Fresh Air, 12 Sweet Paddy, 14

TOTE: Win, £2.90; places, 45p, 20p, 25; nel F: £5.53. CSF; £6.80. M Blanshard, a mbourn. %1, 1 %1. Kinniger (9-1) 4fh. 23 ran

Better Deal (Mrs E Shalles) 9-10-12 S Mornhagd (4-1) 1 Smalless Princes — J Davies (16-1) 2 Royal Admiret — H Device (19-8 ten) 3 TOTE: Win, 56tt places, 24p, 21p, 20p, Dual F. 21.39. CSF: SS.95. Tricast: 21, 70t. Mrs W Syles, at Blahops Castle. 21, 10t. Marticipin (King (14-1) 4th. 14 ran. NPC Theodino.

TOTE: Win, 56p; places, 25p, 14p, 61p. Dual F: 93p. CSF: 21.54. M Pipe, of Wellington, 2's., 2, Fire Chieftein (50-1) 4th.

4.15 (4.16) MERE HURDLE (DV St. 4-y-

TOTE: Win, 79p; places, 37p, 11p, 87p.
Dust F: \$1.35, CSF: £2.79. T Foreier, at
Wantage, 7l, hd. Coal Bunker (2-1 tav) 4th, 14
ran, NRS: Disco, Most Fun, Plecopot: £12.55,

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Gold Cup. Chollenham: Bold Argument. Sun Templogate

Wincanton results

O LITTLE TON HUFEDLE (4-y-o novice handicap: £857: 2½m) (9)

00012 WALLY WOMERAT (E Prais) M Scurlamore 11-8 P Scudamore
9 31202 GREAT LIGHT (6 Aktinach) J Jenkins 11-2 M Harrington 4
8 113200 TAKEAFENCE (Stratton Services) R Harmon 11-1 A Turnol
0 2230 HIGH HEAD (2 Moore 10-7 G G Moore
1 3300 CREATIVE STAR (P Cooper) J Fiz-Gerald 10-7 P A Chariton
1 3000 CREATIVE STAR (P Cooper) J Fiz-Gerald 10-7 P A Chariton
1 3000 RED FIELD (J Orbell) W Holden 10-4 S Smith Eccled
4 040000 KASHILL (G Demes) H O'Nell 10-0 M Harstnord 7
5 20400 ATLANTA LADY (A Ridout) A Ridout 10-0 (Bex) A Coopen
9-4 Wally Wombat, 11-4 Great Light, 5 Sir Givenchy, 6 Creative Star, Takestence, 10 High

by four lengths in an incidentpacked Jim Ford Cup.

"I'm not saying he's good enough to win," Josh Gifford said "but he's certainly entitled to run," The same goes for Master Smudge, who was awarded the Gold Cup after the disqualification of Tied Cottage in 1980.

Only three runners completed the course. After the departure of My Always and Yule Star, Artifice fell at the second fence from home. Great Dean, who finished second to Venture to The oldest horse to take part in

At Kempton this afternoon Fred Winter, the man in form, could land a treble by winning

Prayukta, the Otard Cognac Novices Chase with Princeton, and the Gibbs Land Rover Hunters' Chase with Rolls Rambler.

Oliver Sherwood will ride Rolls Rambler, whose odds for the Grand National will be drastically reduced if the 11-year-old wins in good style. Rolls Rambler was a brilliant hunter chaser two seasons ago, when he was successful in all his five races. Training toubles have prevented him from running since then, but hopes are high that Rolls Rambler can beat Dancing Brig today.

Southwell

l_						
1.4	(14 runr	•				
[2		KEEP TRYING (J Walb	y) W A Stephens	ion 6-11-8	···	R Lemb
j 4	3-1030g	PALACE ROYAL (R To	te) R Tate 9-10-	13 (74x)		P Tuci
6	(\$13p0	TWILIGHT STAG (P M	arsh) W Jenks 8-	-10-11	,P	F Davies
1 8	£01002	CYPO (B) (Mrs A Aka	S chost. A (byone	-10-10		J Burke
ĺ 10	0231-22	GREY CORWER (Mrs !	Transume) J Ed	wands 9-10-6		
12		EBONY 58LL (W Naylo	1 K Ballov 7-10	4		A Wahl
1 14		MOUNT ALLEN (C C C	Recinc W Wite	rton 7-10-3	S	.I O'Nel
15		GAME BIRD IMES M Be	enion) R Certer	8-10-12		Bearing
ΙīΒ	4-0012	TAMBEAU (H Johnson	P Pritcherd 8-1	0-0		Mann 7
20	005000		Mrs J French 9	-10-6	Mrs	S Franch
ļ žī	6540.00 A	LORD RIVERS (Mrs A	Honora & Polts !	-10-0	·······	
24	danna.	FANCY FELLOW (R B	wit W Clay Q.10.	V . 6-4 DIME	Management 100 101 111	
26	640t4D	BALLET WASTER (Lo	Historia and the for	D-10 A	7001 Marsh 1990	John der
	. O#-04p0	BARTON CROSS (A W	ateon) A Watson	8-10-0		auchin 4
Stag		7-2 Keep Tiying, 9-2 (A. 14 others.				

5	NORM	IAN MOTTE HURDLE (selling handicap: £642: 2m) (12)
ľ	110000	FLORENCE (CD) (G Wingrove) W Charles 6-11-10
•	600-203p	POSSESTAR (CD) (L. Furman) L. Furman 8-11-4
		TIPTOE L'OVER (C Tinkler) N Tinkler 6-11-0Kim S
3	p44000	REBODEN (D Richards) G Fletcher 4-10-13 G Fletcher 4-10-13
•	0/000 ur	TANKEE BALLAD (D) (R Hobson) R Hobson 6-10-11
ı	1-pCatO	

114000	POUNDINGE (CD) (G WINGFOVE) W CHISTOS 1-11-10	M Undin
600c-00	POMBLE STAR (CD) (L. Furman) L. Furman 8-11-4	
0.00002	TEPTOE L'OVER (C Tinkier) N Tinkier 6-11-0	
p44000	RIBODEN (D Richards) G Fletcher 4-10-13	G Flotch
D/000-u	YANKEE BALLAD (D) (R Hobson) R Hobson 6-10-11	D Sha
1-00:00	SECILLIAN GOLD (K McCourt) M Chaoman 5-10-8	P Dev
00000	MISS TOMISKA (M. Cittord) P Priichard 4-10-8	
. 000	ROOFER (8) (Newmarket Roofing) R Boss 4-10-5	
000400	GAMBLING WREN (B)" (P Riley) W Cley 6-10-5	
	MISS LAUSIENCE (Mrs V Whitey) A Smith 6-10-4	
00000-00	BOOGY STREET (D) (B Stamper) A Smith 6-10-3	J A Harr
000-004	KERSIL (N Chamberlein) N Chamberlein 5-10-3	
Tiptoe La	wer, 11-4 Florance, 4 Pomme Star, 5 Kerell, 7 Gambling Wren,	10 others.

	2 Tiptoe Lover, 11-4 Florance, 4 Pomme Star, 5 Kerali, 7 Gambling Wren, 10 other
	2.45 MINSTER CHASE (Handicap: £1,320: 2m 74yd) (12)
	2 0/2403 STARLIGHT LAD (R Bethell) R Bethell 8-11-9
ı	3 10/0-344 BAMBER'S SECURITY (Mrs. W Sykos) Mrs W Sykos 10-11-6S
	4 0021fD BASH STREET KID (M Rephael) R Hoad 7-11-2R
	5 4113f0 DEAR REMUS (CD) (J Micholson) J Harris 10-10-12

Q(2403	STARLIGHT LAD (R Bethell) R Bethell 8-11-9
10/0-344	BAMBER'S SECURITY (Mrs. W Sykos) Mrs W Sykos 10-11-6 S Morsh
002110	BASH STREET KID (M Rephael) R Hoad 7-11-2R Golds
411310	DEAR REMUS (CD) (J Micholson) J Harris 10-10-12
413f3/p	NEWS LAKE (CD) (S Foster) G Fleicher 10-10-11G Fleiche
43-470p	TURK (CD)(L Furnean) L Furnean.10-10-10
222p/K3	ST TORBAY (Mrs G Baleson) J Stunded 9-10-0P T
000000 p	BAZZ'S BOY (B Harywood) Mrs. B Waring 6-10-0
0004p0	FOOLISH HERD (B) (Mrs J Wakely) K Balley 6-10-0A W.
003 4p- 0	SAMERY SOUZA (CD) 01 Lee) R Juckes 8-10-0P Co
3-b0000	MASTER WHAT (CD) (F Jackson) W Clay 10-10-0
129500	GENTLE ROSE (CD) (Safety in Construction) M Chapman 11-10-0P Dave
5-2 Startigt	of Lact, 7-2 Bash Street Kid, 5 Bamber's Security, 6 Dear Remus. 8 St Torts

poma		Mai to Alles of
3.15	NEWA	RK CASTLE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,048: 21/m) (18)
. 1	10232-0	SOARDMANS SPECIAL (CD) (Maj J Rubin) A Jarvis 8-11-12
′3	102002	PETER THE BUTCHER (CD) (P Casell) Mrs. M Nesbitt 5-11-11 C Hawl
5	04-4000	ALWAYS LEPPAC (B) (Lin Pac Contamers) W Elsoy 6-11-6A
. 7	000040-	VISCONTI (Mrs D Balley) M W Dickinson 6-11-5
. 8	0001-01	SPEED OF LIGHT (D) (B Stamper) A Smith 7-11-5 (9ex)
10	0021-00	VIRGORA DRIVE (D) (B Robinson) R Juckes 19-10-13
12	81300	BERKELEY LAD (A Pidgley) P Cundell 5-10-13
14	000-000	BELLE ISLE BOY (B) (W Smith) W Smith 6-10-8
		CHEQUERS GIRL (A Corfield) J Spearing 7-10-8
16	023022	NATIVE BREAK (R Morris) Mrs W Sykes 5-10-6S Morris
17		BONDER RIVER (W C Watts) W C Watts 9-10-5 D Dutto

19	00/000-	HIT THE ROOF (E Farr) \$ Cole 8-10-2	M Red
21	003000	WALDUCK (T Hodgkins) M Chapman 5-10-1	P Davi
23	000400	CHAPERON (W Marson) J Harris 6-10-0	A Harri م
24		HELDCRTY (D) (S Morgan), B Morgan 8-10-0	P Carvi
25 26	· Op-pGtp	NOMADIC STAR (H Ford) H Ford 5-10-0	
26	00,420	CUTENCA (Mass M Strickland) R Woodhouse 7-10-0	Ke
Bros	7-4 Peter 1 k, 10 others	the Butcher, 9-4 Speed of Light, 9-2 Boardmans Special, 7 L	Visconti, 8 Nat
3.45	SOUTH	IWELL HUNTER CHASE (£873; 3¼) (5)	
) 2	25-0021	HONOURABLE MAN (Mrs P Russell) Mrs P Russell 9-12-1	
11	01113/0	GENTOP (Mrs J Turner) Mrs J Turner 11-11-6	G Halde
12		GREAT HUNT (M Bloom) M Bloom 10-11-8	
15		IT'S SUPER CANDY (J Coates) A Watson 9-11-6	DOLETE

12	- 47	MATERIAL 2 14001 (V MERROL) V MERROL 14-11-0 (COST
3	Honourab	fe Man, 11-2 Gintop, 10 Great Hunt, 20 It's Super Candy, 33 Vulgan's Trout
4.15 (QUEE (9)	N'S SCONCE HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o novices: £414; 2%
Ť	004301	GOLDLINER ABBEY (C) (T Edmonds) J Hardy 11-8
2	000000	BUT BEAUTIFUL (B) (Miss J Colles) C Pinkham 10-12 1) Lancart
3	98	CHAMEY (G Thomas) G Finisher 10-12
ē	00	HAVON AIR (Mrs P Bedger) J Science 10-12 S Moret.
•	UU-31	LE GRAN BAUN (D) (D Elton) P.Cundell 11-8

11	4000000	POLIFUTE	R (G Harmai	n) G Harm	an 10-12		F	Harmen 7
13	0043	THE KRISH	(松田)(正(の)(filsom D V	Mison 10-	12		M Coule 4
14	200	· THREE SW	ALL DWIS (I	Vincent)	K Slone ti	L17		C Table
15	02003	INDER-RA	TED/T Foo	bb) M W	Fastoria	(C-12		
7	'-4 Le Gra	n Bean, 3 Th	e Irish Rhin	e. 4 Goldi	iner Abber	v. 6 Under-ra	sted, 7 Three	وسطاوسه
10 oth	BER.					,, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
			-					
4 42	41.50				m-: w. /			
4.45	UULE	N'S SCO	いしこ HU	KULE (UIV 8: 4	I-Y-O NOV	ices: £414	1:2½m)

		•	•			
4.45 QUEE (9)	N'S SCONCE	HURDLE	(Div II:	4-y-o novi	ces: £414: 2	7
2 20	CASWELL ROAL MASTER AT AR) (F Rowley) T	Taylor 10	-12	Mr M Ro	4
5 00 6 000000	ROYAL BOUNTY SELVER LEG (B)	(Mrs P Sheet	n) N Hende	rson 10-12		_

....I C Doyle Southwell selections

By Michael Seely .45 Grey Cobweb. 2.15 Tiptoe Lover. 2.45 Starfight Lad. 3.15 Visconti, .45 Honourable Man. 4.15 Le Gran Brun. 4.45 Zipanb. **Kempton Park selections** 1.30 Prayukta, 2.0 Wally Wombat, 2.30 Princeton, 3.0 Rolls Rambler, 3.30 Mirror Boy, 4.0 Leander Blue.

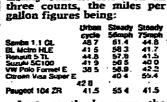
Warwick results

2.00 (2.2) STUDLEY HURDLE (Novices handleng 6890; 2m) Coonfield (10-1) 1 5 Wallace (25-1) 2 "P Carvill (33-1) 3 Sm paramon, 1950; places, 17p, 39p, 80a, 48p, Dusi F: Winner or second with any otherhorse, 45p, CSP, 124,32. Tricost 1708.67. O Bloomfield, at Laurecton, 5, 3, Artic Fescal (20-1) 4th. Charley Figher 7-2 law, 25 run. 2.30 (2.31) KANGHTLOW CHASE (Handen C1.458: 25m)

40. 9 ran.
30. LOWER SWELL TRIAL HURDLE (Novices:
12.674; 2m 90)
107 JACK B. 8 by Reise You TenBounty's Josef (Ld Vector) 7-11-5 P
Scurlemore (2-1) 1

TOTE: Win. 27p: places, 15p, 27p, 25p, 2d F: £3.40, Cpr: £2.18. K Bolley at East ley. 5l, 20l. Hatton Heath (14-1) 4th, 12 TEIL. #.30 (4:30) CASTLE CHASE (Div R: Novices TOJE: We, \$1,41; places, 38p, 16p, 24p, ud F: £3,32, GSF: \$4,13, R Hermon at urborough, 41, 121, Generous Bid (20-1) 4th. TOTE: Win, 38tr, places. 11p, 29p, 20p. Dasi-F: \$7.04. CSF: \$4.60, J Fitzgentid at Melton. Me, 41. Rolleston 9-4 fav. Privato Craft (10-1) 4tr. 6 ran. PLACEPOY: \$202.56

The arrival in Britain this week of Talbot's new small hatchback, the Samba, may start a fresh wave of argument about the validity of the independent fuel consumption figures that manufacturers are obliged to quote when referring to economy when referring to economy in handbooks and advertise-Those interested in this contentious subject may remember that when the remember that when the Samba was announced last autumn, the official test figures suggested that the I.1 GL model was the most economical car in Europe. It clearly beat its rivals on all three counts the miles per



Last month, however, the Samba's claim to be top of the economy league was challenged by the latest version of the Renault 5, the version of the Renault 5, the GTL 5-speed, which bettered the Taibot on two of the three official figures, with 62.8mpg at 56mph and 46.3mpg at 75mph. Although it fell short on the urban cycle test, which yielded 44.8mpg, two out of three seemed a winning margin.

But Talbot was not prepared to concede. It pointed out that if the three figures were mixed together to produce an overall average fuel consumption, then the Samba could still come out top. The formula used was the one adopted by the British motor industry in 1979 when giving its pledge to the Covergent to in to the Government to improve consumption of future models: 40 per cent of urban cycle, 50 per cent of 56mph and 10 per cent of 75mph.

Talbot calculated that on this basis the Samba, over 10,000 miles, uses 4.6 gallons less petrol than the Renault 5 GTL. Since the total fuel consumed would be 185.89 gallons by the Samba and 190.502 gallons by the Renault, the difference is hardly significant; but it does give Talbot a useful marketing ploy.

The composite miles per gallon figures for these and the other models in my list, work out as follows. Five of the eight cars are French; indeed, three, the Samba, 104 and Visa, share basically the same 1,1 litre engine:

Samba
Penauli 5 GTL
Renauli 5 TL
Metro HLE
Polo Formel E
Suzuki 5C100

The weighting is, of course arbitrary, though it roughly corresponds to the pattern of revealed in surveys by the Government's Transport and Road Research Laboratory. My main objection to the formula is that it places too much emphasis on the steady 56mph figure, which is arguably the least realistic of the three.

In my experience the car in city traffic. The steady 75mph figure is strictly academic, since such a speed is illegal in Britain, though it does approximate to motor-way cruising. But surely no one drives at a steady 56mph for any length of time, unless they use very straight, empty



Motoring by Peter-Waymark

A question of consumption

Power with economy — the revised Scirocco GTi

Part of the trouble is that the 56 and 75mph steady speed tests derive from Continental measures, respectively 90 and 120 kilometres. To give a more appropriated cruising figure for Reisich roads, the characteristics and the characteristics and the characteristics are special to the characteristics and the characteristics and the characteristics are special to the characteristics and the characteristics are special to the characteristics and the characteristics are specially as the characteristics and the characteristics are specially as the characteristics are specially as the characteristics and the characteristics are specially as the characteristics are sp for British roads, the chosen steady speed should be some-where between:

On the Continent, car manufacturers, while using the same three test figures, the same three test figures, employ a different method of arriving at the overall average. They simply weight the figures, equally, which in a country like Germany will probably reflect the higher proportion of motorway driving. Using this system, the results for my sight models results for my eight models

It will be seen that the figures are lower and, per-haps closer to what a motorist will actually get. The eration produces some boom, positions of the models are the engine is not unpleasantly almost the same, except that the Visa moves above the Suzuki and Peugeot.

On both weightings the Samba's lead in the urban cycle gives it an overall advantage and since a small car is likely to spend a good proportion of its time making short journeys in traffic, Talbot can reasonably claim to have Europe's economy champion. But for how long is another matter.

Volkswagen Scirocco GTi

that in launching its "Mk2" virtually no roll and has scirocco, Volkswagen should place more emphasis on practical matters like space and fuel consumption than on its more sporting attributes. Scirocco sales in Britain have fallen by nearly two-thirds since 1979 and Volkswagen hopes that the revised model will have wider appeal and reverse the trend.

Not that there was very moch wrong with the orige.

sports coupe is mainly about. But evidently, in these de-pressed times, that is the wrong image to project.

essence, the mid-term reskin; the bodyshell is entirely new, the mechanicals much as well. As for the shape, it is said to be aerodynamically 10 per cent more efficient; it also looks good, turning many heads as it stood in my To cater for different tastes, Volkswagen has reor-ganized the Scirocco range

so that the CL base model is so that the CL base model is cheaper than before and there is an economy version which has an overdrive gearbox and runs on two-starfuel. But my test is of the top model, the fuel injected GTi; with a top speed of 117mph, it can claim to be the fastest car yet to carry the Volkswagen badge.

wagen badge.
The GTi is powered by the now familiar 1588cc overhead camshaft engine, mounted transversely and driving the front wheels through a closeratio five-speed gearbox. It is fitted with electronic ignition and develops an impressive 110bhp. VW claims a 0 to 60mph acceleration time of 9.5 seconds, which is slower than before and suggests that

than before and suggests that
the aerodynamic gains may
be offset by the extra weight
of the new bodyshell.
Subjectively, the car did
not feel fast in the way that,
for example, the XR3 Ford
Escort does, and top gear
flexibility was a shade disappointing; but these things are
relative. Though hard acceleration produces some boom, noisy and despite low gearing it cruises smoothly. There is

little wind or road noise. The official fuel consumption figures present a confusing picture, suggesting that the revised car is more economical at steady speeds but thirstier in town. The urban cycle reading is a modest 24.4mpg but I managed up to 27mpg, while my touring figure was 40mpg, an excellent return for a sport-

ing car.
The handling of the Scirocco has not changed and had
no need to. The car feels very taut and responsive, corners It is a sign of the times almost neutrally and with that in launching its "Mk2" virtually no roll and has

Not that there was very much wrong with the original. Even if a tall driver did find his head brushing the roof, the car was quick and handled like a dream and that, after all, is what a sports cause is majory shout. adjusted for height as well as rake and reach.

Accommodation is The new Scirocco is, in strictly two-plus-two, which essence the mid-term reskin: means that the rear seats are best reserved for children. Access to the back of the car ronger, with a slightly higher recipine. Much of the extra space has gone to the boot, though head and elbow room in the passenger commendation. urban cycle figure is a space has gone to the boot, reasonable guide to what I expect to obtain driving the in the passenger compart arches and it has a high lip.

car in city traffic. The steady ment is slightly better as the control of the control of the shape. It is expensive when car again or the control of the cont At £7,374 the GTi is expensive when set against rivals like the Ford Capri or Renault Fuego and for that price it is surprising to discover that the radio is an

extra. But the car gives an enormous amount of driving

pleasure, and not at the expense of fuel consumption.

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of the Secretory Series and the second constitution of the option of the second in a second constitution of the second in a second constitution of the second Notice of the application was sublished in February 1981.

2. The Secretary of State has decided that a Portic Inquiry should
be had into the application under
Section 3- of the Electricity Art
1967, and has appointed Sir Frank
Layfield QC as inspector to conduct the inquiry on his neball?

3. The inspector will hold a Prelinguiry meeting at the Mailings
Concert Hall, Shapp, Saffolk on
11,000 at and on the stating at
March, any borson who wishes to
attend may do so.

4. Arrangements are being made
for the main inquiry to be held at
the same venue commencing early
in January 1983, formal notice
will be given in die course.

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proposed station together with a
plan showing the land to which it
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In The High Court of Justice, Chancey Bivision, Mr. Justice Nouve Fo. 256 St.2. Mr. Justice 19 St. Mr. Justice 19 THE COMPARIES ACT 1918 matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.
NOTICE IS EMPREBY given that the ORDER of the Fligh Court of Justice. Chancery Division, dated the 9th day of March 1941. confirming the REDUCTION of the capital of the sover-named Company from 250,000.0 to 145,000.00, and the capital of the company, as altered, the several particular required by the above mentioned Act were replicated by the Registrat of Companies on the 21st fay of Companies on the 21st fay of Companies several particulars required by the above mentioned Act were resulted Act were resulted and the Act of Companies on the 21st day of April, 1981.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1982. LAWRENCE MESSER & CO., 16 Column Stre Loudon ECZR & Ref: RJH/TA Solicitors for above-gamed Company

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Tuesday, the 2nd day of March
1982 at 11 o'clock in the forenom,
for the purpose of having a full
statement of the position of the
Company's affairs, together with a
List of the Creditors of the Company and the estimated amount of
their Calms, lad before them, and
from the company and the company and the
company are sectored and
special Proof, are exclosed herewith. Proxies to be used at the
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8.40 Open University. Images of Cities; 7.30 Art on Film; 9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Biology; Play Terinks; The Boy From Space; It's Maths; Maths; File; Hyn o Fyd (for Welsh viewers): Namtgarw; Talkabout; Going to Work; Plants in Action; 12.30 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart; 12.57 Financial Report. And news headlines; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: with Anthony headlines: 1.00 resolve Milit at One: with Anthony Burton who has written a book about the waterways of Britishi; 1.45 Bagpuss; 2.02 For Schools, Colleges: Britishi's Nuclear Defence and, at 2.35, A good Job with Prospects (taking responsibility): 3.00 Closedown; 3.20 Pobol y Curtic serial story, in Welsh; 3.55 Play School: for details, see BBC 2 at 11.00am.

4.25 Jacksnory: Colin Jeavons reads the final part of William Browning's Grimm Grange (r).

4.40 Finders Keepers: Quiz game, with electronic wizardry. Gower House School, London, versus the 10,11,12 Club, Grove

5.05 Grange Hill: Why the school revue item by Precious Maithew does not please the

6.50 International Superstars: Britain is represented by Andy Ripley (last year's international champion) and Brian Hooper (reigning UK champion). For the Townsend

8.00 Fame is the Spur: Final episode. Hamer is

re-elected and Armold leads the jobless

miners in a march on London. And Charles

6.22 Nationwide: with Deamond Lynam's

4.20 Pixie and Dixie: cartoon

Centre, Wantage.

5.40 News: with Jan Leeming. 6.00 South East at Six

Sportswide at 6.40.

Thorensen Trophy.

5.35 Ivor the Engine.

BBC 2 6.40 Open University. Today's subjects are insect Diversity; 7.05 Earth materials (1); 7.30 Quantum Theory and Atomic Structure. Open University programmes end at 7.55. Interval until Play School at 11.00. It feet at the f Merval until Play School at 11.00. It leatures Martin Fisher's story All Aboard the Plane. The presentars are Carol Chell and Stuart McGugan; 11.25 Closedown; 3.55 Around with Allise: Another in this golfing series in which Peter Alliss takes a celebrity around the course and intensieue bles.

around the course and interview at the same time. Today, it's the Wels singer and comedian Max Boyce.

They're at the Royal Porthcawl, in South Wates (r).

4.25 The World Land Speed

5.35 Weekend Outlook: Open

University trailer.

7.15 Cartoon: The Aquarium.

7.30 Heroes: Dorothy Heacoate's idols include Golda Meir.

8.00 Gerdener's World: Advice on

8.25 Newsweek: Slow progress over nuclear disarmament. A report

by Margaret Jay.

choosing healthy specimens to

7.25 News.

plant.

Record: Campbell, Cobb, Segrave and Co.

5.40 Film: Sheriock Holmes and the Secret Weapon* (1942). The supersleuth versus the Nazis again. With Rathbone and Rrives and Carling and

6.50 Dear Heart: New comedy serial about a magazine for teenagers. With Toyah Willcox.

Bruce and (as Moriarty) Lionel

Higrimage: From Manchester

on a latiow prisoner's back.

4.15 Dr Sauggles: the story of an inventor. With Peter Ustinoù's voice (r). 4.20 Rezzmetazz: Pop music show. Groups include The

4.45 The Haunting of Cassle Palmer: Episode one of a drama serial about a girl who doesn't want to be a medium like her mother. Co-starring Elizabeth Spriggs as the mother and Helen Probyn as her

5.15 Square One:Board game, with Joe Brown as MC. The guests are Duggle Brown and Sandra Dickinson.

7.00 Family Fortunes: Families compete for prizes. The Birmingham Tubbs versus the Rotherfield Bonwicks.

a former astronaut is the suspect.

8.30 The Gaffer: New series begins. Bill Maynard returns as the boss of a small-scale engineering firm. Chris Langham plays his son. Tonight, he pesters his father

dauchter.

ITV/LONDON

6.0 News Briating.
6.10 Farraing Today.
6.30 Today.
6.30 Today.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.0 News.
9.5 Desert Island Discs. Castaway:
Petuta Clark.
9.45 Feedback. Your views on BBC radio and tv.

10,00 Hevs.
10,00 Hevs.
10,02 International Assignment.
10,30 Daily Service.
10,45 Morning Story: The Two
10,45 Morning Story: The Two
11,00 News.
11,00 Great Families of Britain. Last
in series of radio potraits. The
Mosyns of Mostyn.
11,50 Bird of the Week: The tawny
owl.

12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.22 You and Yours. 12.27 My Word: Panel Game.† 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

2.02 Woman's Hour,
3.00 News.
3.00 News.
3.00 Ahambon Theatre "Life-Tramp"
by Befty Paul.;
4.05 Poetry Please†
4.15 Victims. After the Crime.†
4.45 Story Time: "Welch Fargo" by
Heary Seconde (5).
5.00 Phi: News Magazine.
6.00 The Six O'clock News,
Including Financial Report.
6.30 Going Placas. The travel and
transport scene.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week.† 7.20 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair

5.45 News from FTN; 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show: Light-hearted news programme, hosted by Michael Aspel. With Janet Street-Porter. Cooke, 9.30 Kaleidoscope, 10.00 The World Tonight: News, 10.35 Week Ending.† 7.30 Hawaii Five-O: A journalist is murdered and

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'A Confederacy of Dunces' by John Kesnedy Toole (5).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

11.45 John Ebdon delves into the BBC Sound Archives.

12.00 News: Weather Report and Forecast.

VMF: 9.05km For Schoole: 10 30 I leter With Mother; 11.00 For Schools; 2.00 For Schools; 11.00 Study on 4. Wegweiser and, at 11.30 Por Acqui. Ends at 12.00.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. H Mozart, Bach; records.†

Mozarf, Bach; records.†
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Honegger, Copland, Poulenc;
records.†
9.00 News. records.†
9.06 This Week's Composer. Bernstein; records.†
9.55 Plano Duets. Recital: Beethoven, Busoni, Hans Gel. Caselta.†
10.40 Modern and Baroque Music. Recitst: Handel, Telemann, atrib. Handel, Rubbra, Antony Hopkins, arr. David Overton.†
11.30 Music at Casile Howard. Chamber music recital: Haydn, Mozart, Schumann.†
1.00 News.

cert Britten, Stravinsky, Tchai-kovsky,†
2.55 Choral Music By Brahms. Rectal by the BBC Singers, †
3.15 The Busch Quartet Plays Beethoven, Record.
4.00 Chorat Evensong in the Abbey Church of St Mary the Virgin, Tewkesbury, †

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.30am-9.35

As London except: Starts 9.30am-9.35
First Thing. 12.30pm-1.00 Vel. 1.201.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Gangway
(Jessie Matthews, Barry Mackay).
Musical comedy of reporter who
masquerades as mald to a film star in
order to get the inside story. 6.00-7.00
North Tonight. 7.30-8.30 Falf Gry.
10.30 Film: Dracula AD 1972 (Peter
Cushing, Christopher Lee). Chelsea jet
set bring Dracula back to life.
12.15am News. 12.20 Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: 11,34 am-12.00

As London except: 11.34 am-12.00
Face your Future. 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet.
1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.45-4.15 Film:
Black Swan (Tyrone Power, Maureen
O'Hara). Swashbuckting movie of how
an island governor drove pirates out of
the Caribbean. 5.15 Hear Here. 5.305.45 Good Evening Uister. 6.00 Good
Evening Uister. 6.00 Good
Evening Uister. 6.00 Good
Evening Uister. 6.30-7.00 Different
Strokes. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30
Wilness, 10.35 Counterpoint Special:
Political Forum. 11.35 News at
Bedtime, Closedown.

CENTRAL

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 6.55 Play it Again: Preview.† 7.00 Smoke after our Words. Keith Bosley looks at the tradition of Finnish Folk Poetry and the background to the Kalevala. background to the Kalevalia.
8.00 London Philinamonic Orches-tra: Concert direct from the Royal Festival Hall, London. Part I. Walton, Mozzat.
8.50 Lost and Found. Postry

9.10 Concert: Part 2. Tcheikovsky.†
10.15 Book; Music and Lyrics: A personal view of musicals by Robert Cushman. "The Changing Face of the Lyric".†

VBE': 5.5Sam Open University. Includes Bon Accord, Navigating the Earth, Great Britain (1750-1950) and Decora-the Art in the 1890s. Open University programmes and at 1.00.

Radio 2 5.0 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.†
10.0 Jimmy Young.† 12.0 Gloria
Hunstierd including 1.45 Sports
Desk.† 2.0 Ed Stewart including 2.45,
3.45 Sports Desk.† 4.0 David Hamilton
Including 4.45m Sport Desk.† 5.45
News: Sport 6.0 John Durm including
8.45 Sports Desk.† 8.0 Barn Dence at
the Radio 2 Baltroom.† 8.45° Friday
Night is Misic Night with Sally
Burgess, Pat Whitimore, Geoffrey
Cingarl.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.0 Listen
to Las says Les Dawson. 10.30 to Les says Les Dawson, 10.30 to Les says Les Lawson. 10.30
Anything For a Laugh. The world of comic songs. 11.0 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight. 1.0 Truckers' Hour with Shalia Tracy.† 2.0-5.0 You and the Night and the Music with Tim Gudgin.†

Radio 1 5.0 As Radio 2.17.0 Mite Read. 9.0 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.0 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45; Roundtable. 7.0 Andy Peebles. 10.0 The Friday Rock Show with Toning Vance.† 12.0 Close.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service can be recoved in Wastern Europe on medium wave 648KHz (465m) at the following times GMT: 6.00 arm Newsdest: 7.00 World Nows, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: Maws Sunstany 7.30 Backtracking, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Roflections, 8.75 Desprimente, 8.30 Sassal of the Days The Romy Lark, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Rowew of the British Press, 9.15 The World Teday, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Alead, 9.45 Music Now 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme, 10.30 Business Matters, 11.00 World News, 11.00 Twenty-Four Hours; News Summary, 1.00 Twenty-Four Ho 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News.
1.09 Twentyl-four Hours: News.
1.30 The Ages-ol Man. 2.15 Letterbor 2.30
John Peel. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Ostlook, A.00 World News. 4.09 Commontory. 4.15 Science in Action 4.65 The World
Yedge, 5.00 World News. 5.09 My World.
3.00 World News. 8.00 Twentyl-Four Hours:
News Sammary. 9.15 Music New. 9.45 Letter
From London. 9.55 Waveguide. 10.00 World
News. 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 The
Week in Wates. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflectoral: VIA.65 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 11.09 Consumentry 11.15 Front
18 Weekses. 11.30 Thirty Minuto Theatre.
12.00 World News. 12.09 News About
Britain. 12.45 Sacah and Company. 1.15
Outlook. 1.45 Music for the Harpsichord.
2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 Network UK 2.30 People and
Potitics. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About
Pertsin. 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 News About
in Edgewayt. 4.00 Newsdesk. S.45 The in Edgeways. 4.00 Nowsdesk. 5.45 The World Today.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

9.00 News: with John Simpson. And weather prospects for the weekend. 9.25 McClain's Law: Crime thriller starring

a.50 Points of View: Barry Took has fun with

James Amess. Tonight, he and his partner Harry Gates (Marshall Colt) administer their own brand of justice when a bunch of hoodiums threatens a family. 10.15 Face the Music: Quiz which illstrates the point that musical experts don't have to be stuffy when revealing the extent of their knowledge. With David Attenborough, Arianta Stassinopoulos and Richard Baker.

The guest is the conductor James Loughran, and the MC is Joseph Cooper (r) 10.50 Ballroom Champions: The UK championships. Couples compete for the Amateur modern and professional Latin American titles. From the Hammersmith

11.35 Film: The Devil's 8 (1969). American-made crime thriller (reminiscent of the Dirty Dozen) with Christopher George as the Federal agent who, with the help of a gang of convicts, wages war on some whisky racketeers led by Ralph Meeker. Also starring Fabian. Directed by Burt Topper. Ends at 1.15am.

9.00 Playhouse: How Many Miles to Babylon? (See Choice.) 10.50 Newsnight. Bulletins and 11.35 Friday Night . . . Saturday
Morning: Actor / niavveright

Morning: Actor/playwright Brian Glover is the MC. With Molly Parkin, advertising executive Peter Marsh, and Elaine Loudon

12.25 Open University: Copper as a



Sian Phillips: Playhouse: BBC 2,

9.00 We'll Meet Again: Episode two of this drama serial about American airmen stationed in Suttolk during the last war. Tonight: the community in an uproar after the local grocer (Ray Smith), who is doggedly anti-American, stirs up trouble after his daughter (Natalle Ogle) gets a goodnight kiss from a lieutenant (Jeff Harding). Starring Susannah York the doctor who saves a sergeant's life. 0.00 News from ITN, 10.30 Bizarre: American-

11.00 The London Programme: Beating the Muggers. A report on muggings in two areas of south London — Lewisham and Brixton — which shows that they're often the work of organized gangs who aren't averse to using weapons such as firearms. Two of theses gangs were recently broken up by the police — the Wolves and the Jackals. Muggers and their victims are

11.35 Thriller: Only a Scream Away. Hayley Mills stars in this drama about a former inmate of a mental hospital who finds that his former girl friend is going to marry somebody else. Co-starring Gary Collins and Joyce Carey. 12.55 Close. With Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP.

BBC CYMRU/WALES 12.57-1.0pm News. 1.45-2.2 Y Cowboi Bach. 2.35-3.0 I Ysgolion. 3.20-3.55 Snooker (Weish professional championships). 3.0 I Ysgolion. 3.20-3.55 Snooker (Weish protessional championships). 5.5-5.40 Ohwynion. 6.0-6.22 Wales Today. 6.50-7.0 Tom and Jerry. 7.0-7.30 Heddiw, 7.30-8.0 Pobol Y Cwm. 10.15-11.5 Week in Week Out. 11.5-11.6 News. 11.6-11.35 Snooker (Weish professional championships). 11.35-12.57am You Only Live Once (Henry Fonda). Soetland 11.0-11.22am For Schooks. 12.55-1.0pm News. 3.20-3.55 Closedown. 6.0-6.22 Reporting Scotland. 10.15-10.45 Goodbye Mr Kert. 10.45-10.50 News. Northern Ireland 11.0-11.22am

Goodbye Mr Kent. 10.45-10.50 News.
Worthern Ireland 11.0-11.22am
Closedown. 12.57-1.0pm News. 3.203.53 Closedown. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.06.22 Scene Around Six. 10.15-10.45
Spoilight. 10.45-10.50 News. 1.5am
News. England 6.0-6.22pm Regional
magazines. 10.15-10.45 East
Weekend. Midsnids — Midlands
Tonight. North — Backstage, North
East — Coast to Coast. North West
— Sweet and Sour. South — Isles
Apart. South West — The Attic

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Vet.
1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film:
Appointment in Honduras (Glenn Ford,
Ann Sheridain). Melodrama about
adventure who risks iffe and limb to
deliver cash to the country's president.
5.15 Watch This Space. 5.30-5.45
Cosst To Coast. 6.0 Cosst to Cosst.
6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow. 7.308.30 Fall Gay, 11.00 Film: Devils of
Darkness (William Sylvester, Tracy
Reed). Vampire and gypsy girl horror
tale. 12.40 Company followed by
Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 12.30 pts-1.00 Yet. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Fitn: John 1.201.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Film: John and Julia (Colin Gibson, Lesiey Dudisy). Comedy foliowing the exploits of two children who run away from home to see the Coronation in 1953. 6.00 Looksround, 6.30-7.00 That's Hollymood. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Wintersport. 11.00 Bizarre, 11.30 News. 11.33 Closedown, As London except: 11.35-12.00
Something different. 12.30 pm-1.00
Vet. 1.20 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: House
of Seven Gables' (George Sanders,
Margaret Lindsay). In seventh-century
New England, a jealous brother sends
his sister's tiance to prison. 6.00-7.00
News. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 11.00
News. 1.105 Professional Saskethall. News, 11.05 Prolessional Baske 11,35 Film; Die Screaming Marianne (Susan George, Barry Evane), Ruthless judge pursues the tast witness to his blackmailing, 1,30 am **ANGLIA**

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Time Gentlemen Please* (Eddie Byrne). neputation for hard work. 6.00-7.00
About Anglia. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy.
11.00 Members Only. 11.30 Film.
Mind of Mr. Soemes (Terence Stamp.,
Robert Vaughn). In a come since birth,
John Scames is 30 when he laces the world with the brain of a baby, and the body of a man. 1.15 am Lentwith Luke.

SCOTTISH As London except: 11.50am-12.00 Carloon, 12.30-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Judgment Deterred (Hugh Sinclair, Helen Shingler). Reporter tries to discover the guilt or innocance of an escaped convict. 5.15-5.45 Benson, 6.00 News. 6.307-0.00 Mr. and Mrs. 7.30-

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Square One. 2.45-4.15 Film: Green Grow the Rushes' (Richard Burlon, Honor Blackman). Civil servants try to

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 11,34am-11.49 About Wales, 12,00-12,10 Ffalebalam.

4.15-4.45 Yr Ynys A'r Ffin. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales. 10.30-11.00 Outlook. TSW

ews. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.28 News, 10.30 Good Neighbour Show, 11.00 Film: Order to Kill (Helmut Berger). Army deserter linds his file threatened.

As London except: 11.55am-12.00 As London except: 11.55sm-12.00 Look and See. 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film.' Cheaper by the Dozan (Clifton Webb) Comedy, drama and nostalgia in this story of a large family dominated by father. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.0 What's Ahead. 7.30-8.30 Hart to Hert. 10.32 News. 10.35 Postscript. 10.40 Abystoriost Tales. 10.50 Firm Pricet's Mysterious Tales, 10.50 Film: Priest's wystemous rases, rough rame, rinsaco-Wife (Sophia Loren, Marcello Mestroianni). Siapstick and drama as succidal girl fails in love with a priest 12,36am Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: 11.54 am-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo. 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30-4.15 Film: Sands of the Desert (Charlie Drake). Meek havel agent, sent to open a new holiday camp, saves a glamorous giri-from a ruthless shelk. 6.00 Kick Off. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 11.00 Week on Friday, 11.30 Falm: Ravenge (Joan Collins, James Booth). Publican whose daughter is murdered, kidnaps the suspect. 1.10 am Closedown.

prevent the marshmen of Kent from smuggling, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.25 Sports Extra, 6.45-7.00 Hear Here, 7.30-8.30 Charlle's Angels, 10.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 Bizarre, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Streets of San Francisco, 12.30 am Cheschorn Francisco. 12.30 am Closedowi

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.25am Good Word, 9.20-9.35 News.

Good Word. 9.30-9.35 News. 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News, 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News, 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News, 10.00 (David Jason, Graham Chapman). Comedy about distraught husband who free to arrange his own kulling. 6.00 News. 6.02 Sportstime. 6.30-7.30 Northern Life. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 News. 10.32 Friday Live. 12.00 Superstar Profile: Dudley Moore. 12.30am Poet's Corner. 12.40 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45 Film: Prejude to Fame: Gereny Scenser). Drama 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45 Film: Prelude to Fame* (Jeremy Spenser). Drama about a talented talian peasant boy who achieves fame as a musical prodigy. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Sport. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 11.00 Film: Mirror of Deception (Kim Derby, Jemes Maxwell). Two girts go missing after applying for the same job. 12.25 am Closedown.

CHANNEL

As London except: 11,55sm-12,00 Look and See. 12,30pm-1,00 Vet. 1,20-1,30 News, 2,45-4,15 Film: Chasper by the Jozen (Clifton Webb) Contedy, drama and nostalgra in this Conedy, orama and nostargiz in mis story of a large family dominated by tather. 5.18-5.48 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.35-7.00 Brown Study. 7.30-8.30 Hart to Hart. 10.28 News. 10.35 Aujourd'hui en France. 10.40 Mysterious Teles. 10.50 Film: Priest's Wife (Sophia Loren, Marcelle Mastroianni) Suicidal girl falls in love with a priest. 12.35am Closedown.

European Law Report

Court of Justice of the **European Communities**

• HOW MANY MILES TO

BABYLON? (BBC 2, 9.00) has Prestige Production written all over

producer (Innes Lloyd of Fotherpill

(David Myerscough-Jones, of Therese Raquin). Famed compose (Geoffrey Burgon, of Brideshead

and Tinker, Tailor). Famed actors

(Sian Phillips, Barry Foster, Alan MacNaughton). Famed book

decide for yourself. Certainly the

landowner's son and poor peasant lad, inseparable in boyhood, still indivisible on Flanders Fields in the

David and Jonathan theme (rich

Chancery Division

Law Report February 26 1982

Court of Appeal

Discrimination on retiring ages is not unlawful

elen Probyn in The Haunting of indivisible on Flanders Fields in Cassie Palmer (ITV, 4.45) Great War) was ripe for another

Case 19/81: Preliminary ruling under Article 177 of the EEC Treaty on a reference by the Employment Appeal Tribunal.

Before the President of the First Chamber, Judge G. Bosco, acting as president and Judges A. Toutfait, O. Due, P. Pescatore, Lord Machania Course Lord Mackenzie Stuart, A. O'Keeffe, T. Koopmans, A. Chloros and F. Grevisse. Advocate General: Mr Verloren van Themas.

[Judgment: February 16, 1982]

Mr Arthur Burton, the appellant, was employed by the British Railways Board, the respondent, who offered voluntary redundancy to some of its employees and a memorandum was drawn up embodying the terms of a collective agreement between management and trade unions on reorganization which included the following paragraph:

"Staff aged 60/65 (male/female) may leave the service under the

industrial tribunal under the provisions of the Equal Pay Act 1970, as last amended by the Sex Discrimination Act 1975. He appealed to the Employment Appeal Tribunal where it was conceded on his behalf that by virtue of section 6(4) of the 1975 Act it was not contrary to the Act for an employer to treat a male temployee less favourably than he treated a female employee as regards access to voluntary redundancy benefit.

Mr Burton contended however that section 6(4) had to be construed in the light of European Community law and the Employment Appeal Tribunal requested a preliminary ruling concerning inter alia Directive No 76/207/EEC of February 9, 1976.

The principal issue raised by the Employment Appeal Tribunal's questions was whether the requirement that a male worker should have reached the worker should have reached the sequirement of a voluntary redundancy benefit whereas of 60 in order to be eligible for payment of a voluntary redundancy benefit whereas Sylvester Amiel & Co.

Burton v British Railways

Board

Case 19/81: Preliminary ruling whether the relevant provision of under Article 177 of the EEC Treaty on a reference by the property of the p

In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities said that in deciding whether the difference in treatment of which the appellant complained was discriminatory within the meaning of the directive, account had to be taken of the relationship between measures such as that at issue and national provisions on normal retirement age.

normal retirement age.

Under United Kingdom legislation the minimum qualifying age for a state retirement pension was 60 for women and 65

for men.

Council Directive No 79/7/EEC

19 1978 on the who offered voluntary redundancy to some of its employees and a memorandum was drawn up emborlying the terms of a collective agreement between management and trade unions on reorganization which included the following paragraph:

"Staff aged 60/65 (male/female) may leave the service under the redundancy and resettlement arrangements when the function in which (they are) employed has been dealt with under organization planning."

Mr Burton applied for voluntary redundancy but was refused because he was under 60 and he complained unsuccessfully to an industrial tribunal under the provisions of the Equal Pay Act

1070 emen. Council Directive No 79/7/EEC of December 19, 1978 on the progressive implementation of the principle of equal pay of the principle of equal treatment for men and women in matters of social security, provided that the Directive should be without prejudice to the right of member states to exclude from its scope the determination of pensionable and the possible consequences thereof for other benefits.

It followed that the determination of a minimum pensionable age for social security purposes which was not the same for men and women in matters of social security, provided that the Directive should be without prejudice to the right of member states to exclude from its scope the determination of pensionals and the possible consequences thereof for other benefits.

It followed that the determination of pensionals and the possible consequences whereof for other benefits.

It followed that the determination of pensionals and the possible consequences thereof for other benefits.

It followed that the determination of pensionals and the possible consequences thereof for other benefits.

CHOICE

it. Famed director (Moira Amstrong airing, and Daniel Day-Lewis (rich boy) and Christopher Fairbank (poor old foetus, mind you, but one with boy) manage to keep sentimentality very decided views about whose out of their relationship yet still make it affecting, never more so than in the story's shattering closing moments. But the ache that keeps negging away at the heart of the plot — the division between the (Jennifer Johnston, adapted by Classes, and the sub-ache of Derek Mahon). Whether it was worth national differences (the two chums while bringing all these big guns to are Irish, their commanding officer become dulled through familiarity. And was it absolutely necessary for the first half to move so painfully slowly in its apparent determination to minor practically every line of the

must be the first play ever broadcast in which the central character is a foetus. Not just any

very decided views about whose womb it should be in which he/she will rest. The play is, in a word, the complete answer to those who keep saying that there is nothing new under the sun. Remove the device of the foetus, however, and there is not all that much that is original in this tale of a married man who impregnates his girl friend. But remove Hamlet and you've got just another ghost story. Susan Sheridan plays the focus, or life force or gene — the three are interchangeable — with irritating

● LIFE TRAP (Radio 4, 3.02), Betty Paul's play for Afternoon Theatre,

Inland freight depot not eligible for allowance

Copol Clothing Ltd v Hind-march (Inspector of Taxes) Before Mr Justice Nourse [Judgment delivered February 19]

[Judgment delivered February 19]
An inland freight depot in Manchester used for the storage of clothing imported into the United Kingdom by sea and air, did not constitute an industrial building in which goods were stored "on their arrival" into the United Kingdom and expenditure on it did not qualify for an allowance under the provisions on section 7(1) (f) (iv) of the Capital Allowances Act 1968.

Mr Justice Nourse so held in the Chancery Division in dismissing an appeal by the importer, Copol Clothing Ltd. from a decision of the General Commissioners for Central Manchester refusing its claim for the Junted Kingdom."

Miss Fay Stockton for the importers, Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown.

Miss Fay Stockton for the importers, Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the meaning to be attributed to means a building or means as building or means of a grade of a grade of a grade of materials on the construe that provision in accordance with accepted principles of statutory interpretation of the ellowance in respect of materials on the importers; Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown.

Miss Pay Stockton for the materials of the United Kingdom. If you were intending to refer to arrival at a seaport or an airport rather than an arrival who sea or air into any part of the United Kingdom, if you were intending to refer to arrival at a seaport or an airport rather than an arrival who sea or air into any part of the United Kingdom, if you were intending to refer to arrival at a some inland location. The commissioners had continued the provision correctly and the provision distinction. The commissioners had continued the provision distinction and the appeal had to be the words in section 7(1k%) or the continued the provision correctly and the time case of goods coming and storage of goods. It importes ship were transported to the warehouse by rail

Capital payment **

Capital payment **

Capital payment **

Iker (Inspector of Taxes) v worlding the first floor of Taxes) v worlding the first floor of the continued the provision correctly and the time they had get the first floor of a building the provision correctly and the second the provision correctly as the second the provision correctly and the prov

and/or road. Occasionally stock came by sea to other ports and went directly by road to the warehouse or arrived by air in cartons.

The importer claimed entitlement to an industrial building allowance in respect of expenditure on the warehouse under the Capital Allowances Act 1968 by wittee of section 7(1) which provided: "Subject to the provisions of this section in this chapter industrial building or The Court's task was to

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that Access was set up in 1972 by a consortium of four banks to

Walker (Inspector of Taxes) v
The Joint Credit Card Co Ltd
Before Mr Justice Walton
[Judgment delivered February 22]
A payment of £75,000 made by
Access (The Joint Credit Card Co
Ltd) to eradicate competition
from an "aggressive and possibly
unscrupulous rival", was a
payment of a capital nature and
not deductible in the computation
of Access's profits for corporation tax purposes.

Mr Justice Walton so stated in
allowing an appeal by the Crown
from a determination of the
special commissioners that had
upheld an appeal by Access
against an assessment to the tax
of £600,000 for its 1975 accounting period.

MR Robert Carnwath for the
Crown; Mr Andrew Thornhill for
Access.

MR JUSTICE WALTON said

world. The only other United
Kingdom Interbank licensee was
cardit company did obtain. It obtained the total
closure of a rival business. It did not consider the payment to be
for purely temporary purposes:
to considered an interbank in the tompist industry.

Access (id not initially regard
for purely temporary purposes: it considered that Eurocard says far more than a temporary
phenomenon.

The payment obtained the total
closure of a rival business. It did not consider the payment to be
for purely temporary purposes:
to considered an investment to say it in the computation
of Access's profits for corporation tax purposes.

Mr Robert Carnwath for the
Crown; Mr Andrew Thornhill for
Access.

MR JUSTICE WALTON said

Parental abuse of process

a consortium of four banks to provide a credit card service to compete with Barclaycard. It was intended to operate principally in the United Kingdom but also set sights on becoming part of an international network.

In 1974 it was accepted as a licensee for Interbank, an international association formed to extend credit card services as widely as possible throughout the

Bankrupt's discharge plea to go before Chancery judge

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Brightman.

[Judgment delivered February 18]

bankruptcy by rash and hazardous speculations" (Bankruptcy Act, 1914, section 26 (3) (1)).

They had read three affidavits in support of that ground. Mr Stern had put in three affidavits to support his application for discharge.

The affidavits Act and A

Lord Justice Brightman.

Judgmenk delivered February 181

The bankruptcy registrar was wrong not to allow creditors of Mr William George Stern to cross-examine him and two deponents of affidavits on his behalf on his application for discharge from bankruptcy.

The Court of Appeal allowing an appeal by Keyser Ullman Ltd. Four Millbank Nominees Ltd and First National Bank of Chicago from the order of Mr Registrar Dewiunst last August directed that the application be heard by a Chancery judge.

Mr Stanley Brodie, OC and Mr John Vallat for Mr Stern's trustee had received. LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that Mr Stern's trustee had received claims amounting to fills,690,524. Against those debts Mr Stern had assets that we wild applied for his discharge submissions to the court to lord justice Brightman agreed.

They registrar that ground Mr Stern had put in three affidavits to support his application for discharge would not be discharge would not be allowed to cross-examine Mr Breodie had contended, but the registrar in the exercise of affidavits. His reason for so deciding revealed a fundamental discharge from bankruptcy was all about. He seemed to have thought that the creditors had no right to cross-examine Mr Breodie had contended, but the registrar in the exercise of affidavits. His reason for so deciding revealed a fundamental discharge from bankruptcy was all about. He seemed to have thought that the creditors to protect when the bankrupt was for discharge would not the allowed to cross-examine Mr Breodie had contended, but the purpose of fills, for mr stern or two deponents of affidavits. His reason for so deciding revealed a fundamental discharge from bankruptcy was all about. He seemed to have thought that the creditors had no right to cross-examine. Mr Breodie had contended, but the purpose of so affidavits. His reason for so deciding revealed a fundamental discharge from bankruptcy was all about. He seemed to have the application would take the extent of any further countries. He also seemed to have benefits of

On March 26, 1981 Mr Stern had applied for his discharge. Four Millbank Nominees and Keyser Ullmann had given protect their financial interests and the make protect their financial interests and to the learning to start again.

Creditors were entitled to make submissions to the court to protect their financial interests and to the learning to start again.

Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Brightman agreed.

Solicitors: Norton, Rose, Botterel & Roche; Nicholson, the ground, inter alia, that he had others were never again, or not for some time, exposed to the

'Public good' power to deport

It was not in the public good for people to benefit from that Solicitors: Maurice a sort of conduct. If marriages of Co; Treasury Solicitor.

Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Ullah Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Cheema Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Cheema Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Kawol Gefina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal of the Secretary of State desmed his departure to be loosely described as a marriage of convenience had been embered into Ilive permanently with his spouse, was not conductive to the public good, and the Secretary of State had power under section 3(5)(b) was appropriate. The power given to the secretary of State had power under section 3(5)(b) was appropriate. The power given to the secretary of State had power under section 3(5)(b) of the Immigration Act 1971 to order his deportation.

His Lordship so held in dismissing three applications to the Queen's Bench Division that were heard together for judicial order.

His Lordship so held in dismissing three applications to the Queen's Bench Division that were heard together for judicial order.

A marriage of convenience by without the intention to live Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte M. Marriage of convenience by without the intention to live as akin to fraud. The applicants of each marriage that had to be officed on the public good applicant; Mr Jeremy Sullivan for the second applicant; Mr Jeremy Sullivan for the second applicant; Mr Jeremy Sullivan for the crown.

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MPs protest at 'knockdown' sale of Invincible

The Government's decision to sell HMS Invincible to the Australians for £175m brought protests from Conservative MPs yesterday and a denial from a minister that the 19,500 tonne carrier was being disof at a knock-down

Margaret Thatcher, questioned in the Commons by Mr Anthony Buck, chairman of the back bench defence committee and former Conservative navy minister, said the sale had enabled the Government to place far more warship orders, this year worth £410m, than would otherwise have been possible. Mr Buck had asked the Prime Minister to express the concern "we all feel she must that the Government had found it necessary to sell off one of the most powerful ships in the Royal Navy.

Mrs Thatcher's reply did little to soothe Conservative defence experts who have been vainly ettempting in private meetings with Mr John Nott, Secretary of States for Defence,

secretary of States for Detence, to dissuade him from going through with the sale.

Mr Nott is being criticized by Conservative MPs who feel that they should have put up a sturdier fight with the Treasury to retain the ship, which is due to be delivered to the Australians late next year the Australians late next year wifso, one of her sister ships, lilustrious, will be operational. The other, Ark Royal, joins the fleet in 1985.

Thirty-six Tory MPs had yesterday signed a Commons morion, tabled last week, urging the Government to in-crease defence spending to make the sale unnecessary.

The defence White Paper published last June envisaged only two of the carriers being in service and the third, if retained, would have been mothballed. The Government's argument is that it is to better spend the £175m, which was also the cost of construction, within the naval programme than have a carrier

But Mr Winson Churchill, Conservative MP for Stretford and vice-chairman of defence committee, said last night that it was a sad and regrettable decision which had been conceived not through consideration of the threat facing the country but for the budgetary niceties of cash limits with the idea of getting He said the Government would be getting £90m this year

and £85m next year, half the cost of building a replacement Mr Geoffrey Patrie, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said the Government was not selling the ship at a knock-down price. It had made the Australians what it felt was a "keen price offer", given that the Australian Gov-ernment was considering other Sea change, page 4

'Halt Embassy demolition'

the Environment to halt the in Portland Place in 1980. destruction of historic embassy buildings after the unauthorized demostrion of the
embassy of the German Democratic Republic in Belgrave scheme was agreed, but Mr Square.

Only the facade of the few wo listed Grade II stuccoed have en building, part of the palatial demolis 1325 design by George Basavi the but for the London square, shell? Mr Norman Howard, chair-

man of the GLC's historic buildings panel, said last night that destruction of the building was a tragedy. "We are action could be taken absolutely appalled. It was a The GLC will ask beautiful building but it Government to site emb appears there is nothing we can do."

The Greater London Council The destruction of the is calling on the Foreign building follows similar demo-office and the Department of lition at the Chinese Embassy

The GDR had applied in 1979 to make radical changes Howard said that in the past few weeks "they appear to have entirely ignored that and demolished everything inside the building. It is just a

Normally the GLC would be able to prosecute; but it appeared likely that the buildforeign territory and no Government to site embassies

than historic buildings.



CBI keeps up pressure for business Budget

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

yesterday maintained their pressure on the Government to ensure that next month's Budget is strongly directed towards industry and commerce. Sir Terence Beckett, director

general of the Confederation of British Industry, told a meeting of Midlands businessmen that the time had come to dig Britain out of recession.
In a speech, which will be seen as a riposte to the Prime

with its hints that the room for manoeuvre was being con-strained by falling oil prices, Sir Terence said that his members looked to a business Budget on March 9. But while praising the achievements of the Government in the broad economic

Minister's speech to the Engin-eering Employers' Federation

policy it had followed, Sir Terence emphasized that the private sector had borne the brunt of the recession for too

In a reference to Mrs Thatcher's speech, the CBI director general said: "We un-

to 5; (ends today).

Concert by Northern Sinfonia of England, Stockton Parish Church, Stockton, 7.45.

Auctions viewing today

Ronhams, Montpelier Street

English and Continental ceramics and works of art, 9 to 10.50.

Christie's, king Street: Decora-tive, sporting and topographica

prints, caricatures and maps, 9.15 to 4.30. Christle's, South Kensington: Dolls, 9.15 to 12; Art Nouveau and Art Deco, 9.15 to

Belgravia: Furniture, clocks and watches, 9.30 to 4.30.

Football: Fourth division, Col-chester v Rochdale, Stockport v Wigan, both 7.30.

Badminton: England v Japan, Gateshead, 6.30.

Snooker: Welsh professional championships, Ebbw Vale.

Commous (9.30) : Private Mem-

bers' Bills: Rating (Abolition) Bill and Succession to the Crown Bill, second readings.

Citrus fruits are still good quality—oranges, grapefruit and lemons all good value. Best apple buys are English Cox's and French Golden Delicions, and

Cape plums are particularly good value. All cabbages remain cheap; cauliflowers a little dearer, and Brussel sprouts are of variable quality. All root vege-

cucumber prices are falling, but English and Israeli hothouse

ables prices are low now

Squash rackets: I Masters, Prestwich, 6.30.

Parliament today

Food prices

Rowing: Torpids and Lents

Sporting fixtures

Talks, lectures

Music

surely only a temporary prob-lem. We didn't get much help when the price of oil was high. The Government can't have it both ways."

Admitting that options were fairly limited, he said that profit margins had been trimmed to the bone and com-petitiveness of British industry remained below major foreign

Sir Terence underlined the CBI's principal advice to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to ease the burden on industry by cutting the employers National Insurance Complexics. ance Surcharge. "It is just hogwash to say that cutting NIS is too indiscriminate an assistance. It was a burden to the whole of enterprise when it was imposed", Sir Terence

still divided about what the Chancellor should do. The right-wing Institute of Directors, which opposes the CBI's calls for a £3,000m reflation, reaffirmed those differences

But the business community

SDP struggles to sweep clean its own stables

Continued from page 1

Both sides accuse the other of wanting to pick the fight, which, in a roundabout way, would seem to prove them right. The councillors have in their possession a handwritten notebook discovered after a caucus meeting of the National and Local Government Officers Association some weeks ago. It comtains notes of a meeting which discussed in great detail tactics the union could take in a confrontation with the council. They included refusing to pay pensioners' telephone bills

For its part, the union simply points to the behaviour of SDP leaders during the strike. The dispute started strike. The dispute started when a temporary worker in the housing department was given a full-time job which was withdrawn when he arrived to take it. The man refused to accept this and was suspended on full pay. On Wednesday night, the council's disciplinary conduct, a decision which should have paved the way to a swift settlement.

was being negotiated, the council leaders told the union that one of the children's homes shut in the strike would not reopen. No sackings were involved, but it was, nevertheless, a particularly inflammatory way of introducing into the proceedings a topic which the council knew would be badly

Mr Patrick Haynes, a Labour member of the authority, said yesterday: "It certainly seems clear that the council want to able to lay down the law and get their way and Nalgo will resist. They want great money cuts and redundancies. There is a very big fight

Mr Evans vehemently denied that the council wanted to take on the union. "The last thing we want in the run up to an election is a fight with the unions. The whole thing is political. The abuse we got proved to be political." The Islington affair is clearly

embarrassing for the SDP nationally. Me Byans says he has had no contact with no contact with

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Was it Canada, Canavan or cannabis?

(Leominster, C) yesterday accused Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, of favouring the de-criminalization of Canada ". Mr Steel shook his would.

The charge was made during Prime Minister's question time in the form of an inhastened to make clear that: The leader of the Liberal Party might be in favour of it, but I'm not in favour of the de-criminalization of Later, one expressed to a

colleague some satisfaction at the strong line that the Prime Minister had taken on this controversial topic only to be informed that Mr Temple-Morris had actually said Mr Steel was in favour of "the de-criminalization of cannabis." Thus Mrs Thatcher had, in my view, missed the whole point of the issue.

It was another tragic case of the industrial disease with which those of us who work in the depths of this column must live day by day as a matter of course: Commons ear. The public often forgets that there is a social cost involved in providing these

One assumed that it was one's colleague who had got it right, and that they were talking about cannabis. On the other hand, Canada is respecial special specia

henever the Canada Bill is announced, apart from the group of main line pro-cederalists who "shoot up" on this kind of thing, as I think the term has it. The Bill was last seen of Monday. A procedure-crazy Mr Enoch Powell was trying

Members flee the chamber

to talk it to death, all but talking to death the rest of us in the process. Mr Francis Pym,

Leader of the House, revealing forthcoming business yesterday, announced two more days of the measure soon. Members groaned. On

Mr Peter Temple-Morris reflection, then, there was Leominster, C) yesterday overwhelming opposition to the de-criminalization of Canada yesterday.

An alternative reading however, is that what Mr Temple Morris and the Prime head in order to deny it, as Minister were deploying was any respectable politician de-criminalization of Cana.

We are constantly being assured by the sophisticated that consumption of Mr. Dennis Canavan (Striling quiry to Mrs Thatcher. She shire West, Lab) is harmless Cellege kids who do it at parties, such as polytechnic Labour parties, suffer no lasting harmful effects, it is argued. One would agree if it stopped there. But the argument of people like Mr Temple-Morris and the Prime Minister is that soft Canavan leads on to such hard sub-stances as Tarchell. More research is needed. I admit to having been

pleasantly zonked on Canavan all week. One cannot resist a man who lives in such a permanent state of outrage and suspicion. A joint of and suspicion. A joint of Canavan at question time somehow makes life seem more exciting than it really is, more unreal, more creating that the control of t tive. On Wednesday, it may be remembered, he got away with suggesting that the Prime Minister was insens and he manoeuvred Mr Nicholas Fairbairn into accusing him of having hairy line. (A notable double). Yesterday Mr Canavan

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came up with a Scottish judge who had thrice failed to become a Tory MP, and for that reason, according to Mr Canavan, was misusing his appointment to the Boundaries Commission to create a new safe Tory seat in Scotland. Mr Pym, replying patiently explained that the last time the judge stood for Parliament was in the 1960s, that he had originally not wanted to go on the Commission, and that he was involved only with boundaries in a part of Scotland in which he had not been a candidate. Mr Canavan heard all this

with deep satisfaction. There you are, he seemed to be saying to himself, the man's a rogue. Next week, one hopes, Canavan on Canada and if

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

Bronze sculpture, paintings, drawings, theatre (lesigns, etch-ings and aquatints by Michael Ayrton, City Art Centre, 2 Market urgh: Mon to 10 to 5; (from today until March

Etchings by Tacki Parry, Garden Gallery, Darlington; Mon to Fri 10 to 7.30, (Sat 10 to 12; (from today until March 26). Last chance to see

Watercolours and drawings by Joseph Crawhall; and French watercolours and drawings, Art

Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 water plants, by Mary Grierson, to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (both end Sun).

Art of the Edo Period of James's, SW1; 9.30 to 5.30; Art of the Edo Period of James's, SW1; 9.30 to 5.30; Japan, 1600-1868, Ashmolean (ends today).

Museum, Oxford; Mon to Sar 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4; (ends Sun).

Photographer as Printmaker, Castle Museum, Nottingham; Women Naive Painters, Wylma lighting a fuse; we must not be daily 10 to 4.45; (ends Sun).
Paintings by Philip Reeves,
Crawford Centre for the Arts,
University of St Andrews; Mon

5.45; (ends today).

5 "Philomel with melody Sing in our sweet —" (M N Dream) (7)

6 Round, accentric, upstanding legislator (5)
7 Scientist turns up a lot of

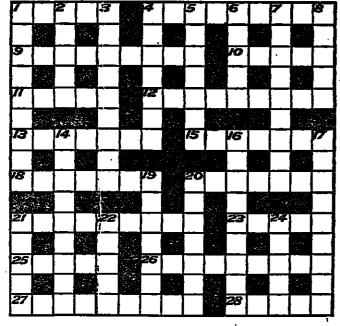
Depression over boy's cap (9)

Solution of Puzzle No. 15,765

LITINFINITIVE
LITERA DE RESENTANTO
LE SOLUTIONO
LE SOLUTI

P G P T

mud. See the point? (9)



ACROSS

- 1 To show myself not so bright,
- 4 Scene-shifter with a neat out of shape (9)
- out of shape (9)

 10 Unpleasant arm takes Jack round to doctor (1-4)

 11 Pen the French way of writing (5)

 12 Two articles with printing design (American) that's
- design (American) that's similar (9) 13 Job in beer for Paul for 15 Very open display of boredom
- 20 Near to minors (7) 21 Pain in the tummy and neck I (7)
 18 Flier taking part in the 22 Capital of Spain — that's an quickest relay sace (7) Lettish sort of emblem (7) inverted city (5)
 24 Fish's point of view (5)
- 21 Gang from Irish city, the epitome of crookedness (4-5)
 23 Fly back round the West where you may hear this (5)
 25 Go on holiday (5)
- 25 Go on holiday (5) 26 It heralds change in her garb (y) 27 Cleaning this car's a mistake
- 28 Hostile soldiers you once surrounded in petreat (5)
- DOWN 1 Stem Jack's way up (9) 2 After a month, track is run
- down (5)
 3 One has dug into a mere chop
 - Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends A London Street Market, photographs by Monasti Kessler, London Tourist Board Bookshop, Victoria Staton, SW1; 9.15 to The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,766

The papers

when the explosion

Wayne Fine Art, 17 Old Bond Street, W1; 10.30 to 6; (ends today).

Paintings and sculpture by Vic-The Daily Mail blames high youth unemployment in Britain on union insistence on high minimum wages; "In countries like W Germany, Holland and Japan wage differentials between teenagers and grown-ups are much larger, and youth unemployment is correspondingly less acure."

Le Matin vesterday summed up tor Neep, National Poetry Centre 21 Earls Court Square, SW5; 10 The Rule of Law in a Free Society, by Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP, Cornwallis Lecture Theatre, University of Kent, Le Matin yesterday summed up

President Reagan's speech as "dollars for the goodies and weapons against the baddies": The New York Times, while praising the boldness, and generosity of his Caribbean policy, protested at the speech's "shrill and unsettling coda": virtually consigning Nica-ragua to the Soviet camp and offering an open-ended commit-ment to El Salvador.

The Christian Science Monitor said: "Security against a com-munist tide will not be gained by military means...only when the people have hope of a better

Roads

Nonyeau and Art Deco, 9.15 to 12; Old and modern silver, 9.15 to 4.30; English and Continental prims, 9.15 to 4.30. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Silver, 9 to 10.30; watercolours and drawings; prints; furniture, carpets and objects, all 9 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Continental pottery; baster and theatre material; medals, all 9.30 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Belgravia: Furniture, clocks and London and South-east: M4 Westbound lane closures between junctions 8/9 and 10 near Reading, 9.30 am to 4 pm; also eastbound between Slough and Langley. Blackwall Tunnel: Delays from 10 am to 3 pm daily. A2: Roadworks eastbound on New Cross works eastbound on New Cross Road between Deptford High Street and New Cross station.

Midlands: A45: Temporary signals near junction 16 of the M1; also between Wellingborough and Little Irchester, Northamptonshire. A49/A5: Roadworks in Shrewsbury. A42: Traffic signals at Alverley, Shropshire: Wates and West: A46: Temporary signals at Swanswick between Bath and Stroud. M4: Lane closure between incrious 16

Racing: Meetings at Kempton Park, 1.30 and Southwell, 1.35. Hockey: Women's home coun-tries B internationals, Man-chester, 2.30; Men's indoor club finals. Crystal Palace. Lane closure between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chippenham). North: A59: Temporary signal at Skipton, Yorkshire. A56: Roadbumping races at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Motor rallying: Mintex Rally, York, 7. works at Hoole roundabout, Chester, A533 : Lane closures at Runcorn, Chesbire. Scotland : A9 : Roadworks

Scotland: A9: Roadworks of Ballinvig; traffic signal for heavy vehicles. A83: Temporary diversion and single line traffic with lights SW of Inversry. A93: Single line traffic N of Bridge of Information supplied by the AA.

Rail

A guards strike yesterday at Liverpool Street may affect to-day's services on Shenfield/ Southend line. Latest information on Traveline: 01-246 8030, Sea

An all-out strike of Portuguese

harbour pilots is preventing ships entering or leaving the country's ports until midnight tonight. Further limited action may cause continuing disruption

tomatoes remain fairly evocesive.

Meat prices are fairly stable; hand of pork is slightly cheaper at 88 to 93p per nound, and shoulder of lamb at 76 to 82p.

British Airways expect to principle and domestic flights from lientbrow today; shuttle and long haul flights are unaffected.

Top 10 films The top ten films in London:

1 Death Wish II 3 Dragonslayer 5 Chariots of Fire/Gregory's

Girl . Fort Apache. The Bronx Ragtime The French Lieutenant's

American Landon top five in the provinces:

Sleeping Beauty Condorman Fort Apache, The Bronx **Dragonslayer** 5 Arthur

Compiled by Screen International New law

New laws concerning company and business names come into force today with the implemen-tation of Part II of the Companies Act 1981. The Registry of Busi-ness Names is abolished and businesses are relieved of the obliga-tion to register. To enable those dealing with such traders to know the identity of the owners, all the identity of the owners, all businesses except those trading under the names of their owners will need to display their owners names and addresses at business premises and on business stationery, and to supply this information on request to any customer or supplier.

or supplier.

Two guidance notes: Disclosure of Business Ownership and Company Names, available free from the Department of Trade, Guidance Notes Section, 55 City Road, London EC1Y 1BB. A leaflet for consumers is available at Citizen Advice Bureaux. Anniversary today

Victor Hugo was born at Besan-con, 1802. The Pound

Bank sells 1.70 30.00 84.50 Australia S 2.22 14.40 8.22 10.90 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany I Greece Dr 4.28 110.00 Hongkong 5 Ireland Pt 1.23 2295.00 430.00 4.70 Italy Lir Japan Yn Netherland ds Gld 10.90 123.50 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 130.50 South Africa Rd 2.10 1.95 183.50 Spain Pta Sweden Kr 10.48 3.38 1.82 11.06 3.60 Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dnr 98.00

92.00 Raige for small denomination bank parents. Bank international. Dis-ferent rates spox to travelers' cheques and other foreign currence butiness. London: The FT Index closed down 0.8 at 551.8. () TIMES NEWSPAPERS

EINTED 1982
Printed and unblished by Times News-rapers Limited, P.O. 8ex 7, 200 Grev's Inn Enail, London WCIX 8EX. Enjand. Telephone 01-875 1254, Telex 20-1971. Friday, February 19, 1282; Registred as a Newspaper at the Post Office.

Weather

Frontal troughs over the country will be slow moving. 6 am to midnight

Londbu, SE, E England, East Angila: Rather cloudy, but mostly dry; wind S light; max temp 4 or 5C (39 to 43F). Cantral S. Central N. Midlands, Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, rain, spreading from W; wind S. light; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

W; wind S, light; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

SW England, Wales: Cloudy with occasional rain; wind matuly S, moderate or fresh; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

NW England, Lake District, Isla of Man, SW Scottand: Cloudy with occasional rain; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

NE England, Borders, Edinswyh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasswy: Mostly cloudy, rain spreading from W; wind S, moderate; max temp 5 or 6C (41 to 43F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkowy, Sbettland: Wastly cloudy with occasional rain; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Arryth, NW Scottland: Cloudy, occasional rain; wind SW, strong; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

M Instand: Cloudy, rain, becoming showers; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 6C (43F).

Gutleek for tomorrow and Soutay: Changeable, rain at times, but vito sunny internals; temp near normal; some overneight frost and fog patches.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strath of Tomore Winet S. Iresh locally strong: sea Passages: S North Sea, Straits of Dorer: Whed S. Iresh, locally strong; sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E): Wind S. Yeering W. strong; sea rough. St George's Channel, Irish, Sea: Wind S. Yeering W. strong to gale; sea were much.

very rough. Sun rises: 6.53 am First quarter: March 2

Lighting up time Landert 6.05 pm to 6.21 am Bristol 6.15 pm to 6.31 am Edinburgh 6.10 pm to 6.40 am

lanchester 6.10 pm to 6.32 am Penzance 6.29 pro to 6.41 am

Yesterday

Birmingh Blackpoo Bristel Cardiff Highest and lowest

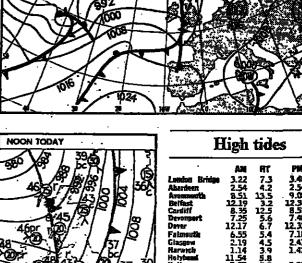
Highest day temp: Pemzance 11C (52F). Lowest day max: Waddington, Cottembre 2C (36F). Highest rain[all: Macbribalish 1.2In.: Highest sutbine: Falmouth 8.5hr. London

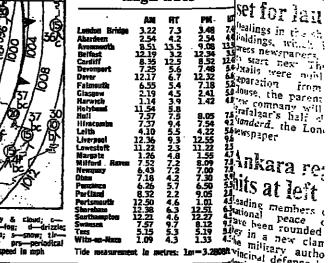
Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 5C (41F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 1C (34F). Humidity: 5 pm, 67 per crmt. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, a trace. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, ail. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,007.4 millibars,

1,000 - millibars = 29.53in. -Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in militions FRONTS Worm Cold Occurded







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Around Britain

Sun Rain brs in 8.2 .69 6.3 .17 8.0 .02 6.8 .14 2.7 .21 3.0 .24 3.0 .43 3.0 .4 Abbotsinch Tiree Stornoway Lerwick Wick Kinioss 5.9 .80 2.7 .28 -- .02 0.4 --1.0 --2.1 .08

lanzanian hijacked ademissed hijacke Air Fanzana E st 99 passengers ledan from Mwanz Ictoria, to Nairo th threatened to was not refuell

Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sup; so, snow.

4.7 7.3 7.6 7.2 8.5

e 10 50 s 18 64 f 21 70 f 14 57 f 0 32 r 13 55 s 17 63 e -5 23 c -3 27 s 31 88 f 11 52 f 10 50 sa =3 27

^{leader} page, 5 Mers: On caring

hillenges, from his dage Gishert Les find Astor and oth f 16 Sading articles : cc ar page 4 new man a: the Thatcher's thin at the a iel a itade Fe in the Houses 5 17 6 Mary page 6 5 18 6 Keith Henderson.

2 Sat Rev Science Services Services Show re Sport TV & R Theate

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